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HARTSFIELD DEMANDS PROBE OF PAROLES, SAYS CRIMINALS FREED AS FAST AS CAUGHT

Ve Were in Complete Agreement, as Usual,' President Says After Talk With Lieutenant.

ALK IN MARYLAND S REPORTED URGED

hief Executive Requests Relief Workers Not To Make Contributions.

- President Roosevelt, after cussing with James A. Farley drive against anti-administran Democrats, told reporters toy the two saw eye-to-eye on the neral political situation.

In response to a press conferce question, the chief executive thorized this statement:

'We were in complete agreeent, as usual."

Mr. Roosevelt placed some emnasis on the words, "as usual," parently giving them an indirect ply to often-circulated reports at the postmaster general opposhis intervention in state Demoatic primaries.

Discusses Georgia

Farley, who came here yestery and remained overnight at the nmer White House, talked with President about the political uation in all states where the w Deal has something at stake. nese include Maryland, New ork. Georgia, South Carolina d Idaho.

In Georgia and South Carolina, ninistration opponents are seekg renomination to the senate, hile in Idaho Senator James pe, a loyal New Deal supporter, nsidering making an ndent race for re-election. Pope as defeated in the Democratic imary by Representative D. orth Clark, who told voters he uld not be a White House yes-

out the Georgia and South Car-

ina campaigns. ates on his recent trip north-

ard from Pensacola, Fla. It generally was reported Fary had urged the President to go to Maryland with a fighting adess against Senator Millard a New Deal foe, who is posed for renomination by

Continued in Page 6, Column 8. WEATHER

GEORGIA—Fair to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, except for a few widely scattered afternoon thun-dershowers, not much change in tem-

SUN AND MOON FOR TODAY. in rises 5:08 a. m.; sets 6:11 p. m. foon rises 7:30 a. m.; sets 7:24 p. m.

LOCAL WEATHER REPORT.

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orts of Weather Bureau Stations WEATHER
tlanta airport, clear
ugusta, clear
rmingham, clear
ston, cloudy
uffalo, pt. cldy,
narleston, clear
nariotte, pt. cldy,
nattanooga, pt. cldy,
nicago, clear
never, cloudy
urgo, N. D., pt. cldy,
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wark, N. J., clear
kland, Cal., clear
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tsburgh, pt. cldy,
leigh, clear
Louis, clear
vannah, cloudy
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omasville, cloudy 6:30 | High



Pretty Helen Gentry yesterday was indicted on a larceny charge by the grand jury. When this picture was taken she was in the office of Superior Judge E. E. Pomeroy seeking freedom under habeas corpus action. The action, however, was dismissed following her indictment. Seated on Helen's right is a friend, Mrs. Hugh Walton, who explained: "This little girl just got in with the wrong crowd."

PROHIBITION PARTY Girl, 3 Others

The President spoke in both George Warns Passage of Anti-Lynching Bill Is Threat to the South.

> As the prohibition party in Senator George yesterday issued anti-lynching bill are elected pas- house yesterday by the Fulton setts' south shore. sage of the bill : assured.

These were the highlights of the their oratorical barrage with a 19speech broadside.

of his declaration in favor of re- field, involved in the holdup in a Kittery Point, Maine, and landed The statement issued by the 94 party's steering committee also urged voters to select prohibition-

ist legislators. dorsement, Wood said he was the was charged. only possible choice for prohibitionists to support. He said John None of them had made bond or

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In Other Pages

Elizabeth Boykin. Page 14 Page 14 Caroline Chatfield. Page 14 Classified ads. Pages 18, 19 Comics. Page 7 Daily cross-word puzzle. Page 7 Editorial page. Harold Heffernan.

Hughes' Market Views. Radio programs. Eleanor Roosevelt Too Hot to Handle. Society. Harold Sharpsteen. Tarzan. Theater programs Today's Charm Tip.

It was assumed by some informal persons that Mr. Roosevelt ould have nothing further to say bout the Georgia and South Carabout the Georgia and Carabout the Georgia a

Quartet Named in Felony Charge of Larceny From the House.

Seventeen-year-old Helen Gencounty grand jury.

named in the true bill.

The indictment charged \$61 in the Cape Cod canal. money and \$82 worth of streetcar tokens had been taken. Miss In his acceptance of the in- Gentry handed over the money, it

Bond for each was set at \$2,000. J. Mangham favors a state store had been transferred to Fulton tower from the city jail late yes-

Peabody Professor Kills Self With Shot Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, smok of the house committee investigation."

ROCKPORT, Maine, Aug. 26 .- ing "un-American" activities, in a (P)-Professor Michael J. De- letter to E. L. Oliver, of labor's American Federation of Labor, Page 4 miashkevich, 47, of Peabody Col- Non-Partisan League, political arm had testified before the committee lege, Nashville, Tenn., committed of the CIO. The letter replied to previously that Communists held suicide today, Medical Examiner accusations made by the league many important positions in the Hutchins said, by shooting himself against Edward F. Sullivan, com- CIO.

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Page 19 Page 17 Shores, also of the Peabody facPage 14 ulty, who were visiting at his livered to the committee, that Sulsummer cottage here. Illness, liven once worked for the railway
Hutchins said, was believed to audit and inspection bureau, that why you have not devoted your Pages 13, 14, 15 Hutchins said Pages 10 ,11 have motivated the act.

A native of Russia, Demiashke- he took part in "an undercover time to the important question Page 19 vich was professor of education campaign" against President raised by testimony before our Roosevelt in 1936, and that Amer-Page 14 eral books, ican citizens should not be ex- Continued in Page 12, Column 5, and east-central sections today.

Sticks Tenaciously to Story of Paying Hines for Lottery Protection Despite Defense Attack.

SPENDS 25 HOURS ON WITNESS STAND

Dewey Strives To Counteract Damaging Cross-Examination of BugMan

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(A)-With a cryptic smile, George Weinberg, 36, once manager of the multimillion-dollar Dutch Schultz policy racket, today denied he killed Schultz in a Newark, N. J., beer tavern in 1935 and insisted he had not "framed" his story linking Tammany District Leader James J. Hines to the Schultz mob.

"Did you put Schultz on the spot?" demanded Defense Counsel

"No, sir," Weinberg grinned. He said he was "home" the night Schultz was killed.

On Stand 25 Hours.

Clinging tenaciously to his testimony that he had paid Hines \$500 a week "and sometimes more" as a political "fixer" for the gigantic numbers racket, Weinthe witness stand.

Stryker's cross-examination of kow before the first snowfall. Weinberg.

gan paying Hines in the spring of Yangtze.

apartment on Central Park, West. Statement Refuted. Stryker introduced documents

that year. Similarly, Weinberg had testi-Continued in Page 12, Column 3.

Yacht Blast at Sea Forces 3 to Boats

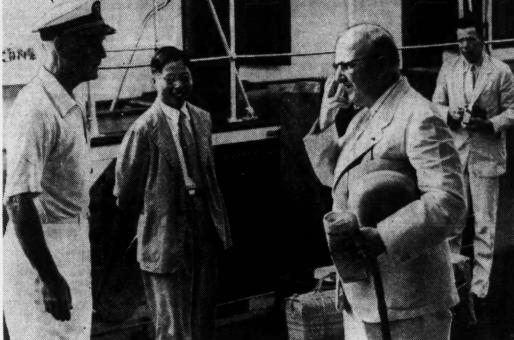
SCITUATE, Mass., Aug. 26.-Georgia gave its indorsement to try, comely cashier, termed by (P)—Forced by a mysterious ex- 300 miles to the north, which was what I saw and photographed or Robert F. Wood for governor, police as the "goat" in a fake plosion to flee their small schoonholdup of a downtown drugstore er yacht, two men and a woman a warning to the voters saying last week, was indicted on a fel- were rescued unhurt tonight from that unless senators opposed to the ony charge of larceny from the a dory six miles off Massachu-

Attracted by the flames spurt-She was indicted jointly with ing from the 85-foot vessel, Liria, day's activities as the eight can- Haden Driver, alias Rudolph De- the New York-bound steamer, didates for major offices continued | Lorne, who police said told Helen | New York, raced to aid, six miles they would use the money ob- off this town. The New York took tained in the holdoup to get a aboard Mayo Hammond, of Rock-The prohibition party backed start in married life. John A. port; John Cole, of Gloucester, the Athens salesman on the basis | Leveritt and William J. Satter- and Miss Margaret Freshman, of storing Georgia's bone-dry law. confession by the girl, were also them three hours later at the Sandwich coast guard station on

The CIO received a challenge to- him.

ganizers were Communists.

U.S. Ambassador Moves From Endangered Hankow



ing of Non-Combatants.

an emphatic protest against the

partment indicated cost 14 Chinese

Hull's protest was based primar-

Expresses Objection.

express its emphatic objection to

Japanese war planes.

American Airways.

As the tide of war rolled closer and closer to Hankow, Chinese and foreign governments shifted their scene of operations to Chungking, which will become the provisional capital of China should Hankow fall to the invader. Ambassador Nelson Johnson is shown aboard the U. S. S. Luzon for the trip. With him are Rear Admiral Richard Lebreton, U. S. N., left; K. C. Wu, mayor of Hankow, center, and Paul R. Josselyn, United States consul at Hankow

Offensive Held Biggest Yet Launched Against the Provisional Capital.

SHANGHAI, Aug. 26.—(AP)berg was finally excused after a Japanese air, river and land forces total of more than 25 hours on launched a terrific attack all along the Yangtze river war front today Throughout the late stages of the in a move considered by foreign session, District Attorney Dewey military observers the beginning strove to counteract the effects of of an offensive to capture Han-

The Japanese juggernaut, slow-Stryker had shown that Wein- ed up for several months, picked berg was mistaken on two of the up momentum as severe fighting major dates involved in the trial, raged on the shores of Poyang The witness had sworn he be- lake and on both banks of the

1932 at the Tammany chieftain's now quiet, the Japanese were be- provinces-Hopeh, Shansi, Honan lieved preparing a full-dress of- and Shensi. showing Hines did not move into march finally into Hankow, Chi- through the heart of China, often the apartment until October 1 of nese provisional capital, and de- crossing Japanese battle lines. liver a death blow before the end of the year, avoiding a bitter win-

ter campaign. Offensive Biggest Yet.

by the Japanese, exceeding in ceasing warfare against the Japmanpower, munitions, and equip- anese. in June.

ment, had returned from an in- war area of China.

tactics," the Japanese high com- earthquake and fire. mand thrust its tentacles out in a gigantic maneuver designed to en-Continued in Page 12, Column 5.

they were beside the point. He

John P. Frey, an official of the

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(P)—posed to "baseless attacks" from

day to refute charges made by an Declaring Sullivan had denied

AFL official that many of its or- the league's charges, Dies asserted

The challenge was made by accused the league of "raising a

Chairman Dies, Democrat, Texas, smoke screen to cloud the real is-

DRIVE AT HANKOW By Japanese IN PLANE SINKIN

Correspondent Finds Nothing But Desolation in Shattered Province.

> spondent. YUANCHIU, Shansi Province-(By Courier to Hankow)-Aug. 26.-Japan's "scorched earth" policy has reduced to ashes 40 walled towns and more than 800 villages in shattered Shansi province, leaving behind scenes of death and

By an Associated Press Corre-

desolation. This I found on a just completed 1,200-mile journey by foot and lives. horseback through the mountain-With the Manchoukuo border ous western battle areas in four

fensive with which they hope to For two months I traveled

Guerrilla Armies. I found Japan's interpretation of the "scorched earth" policy to mean burning every Chinese town Foreign observers viewed the or village that supported the offensive as the biggest yet staged guerrilla armies which wage un-

ment the force concentrated for Previous reports of destruction lives of Americans as well as other victed only a short time before by the Lunghai railway campaign, had been viewed skeptically, but thwarted by Yellow river floods heard from reputable witnesses clearly recognized and established led to the inescapable conclusion Kuomin, Chinese news agency, Japanese destruction of Chinese reported from Hankow today that homes in Shansi exceeds in mag-Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek, nitude and thoroughness anything head of China's central govern- that has occurred in any other

spection of Chinese front lines Throughout eastern and central confident defenders in the Han- Shansi I passed once prosperous kow sector could hold the Japa- walled cities now reduced to only nese at bay at least for six months. charred shells as if they had been Adopting its favorite "octopus visited by a cataclysm such as

Not Even Dogs Left. I saw dozens of villages in

which not a single house was standing, no person was living and not even dogs remained to nuzzle CIO Challenged To Refute Charge rice bowls scattered in the streets. Plows stood rusting in surround-That Many Organizers Are Reds Continued in Page 2, Column 4.

No Break in Hot Spell, Weatherman Predicts

Warm weather will continue in the city over the week end but temperature ranges are not expected to reach the maximum of 96 degrees established Thursday, the United States Weather Bureau announced yesterday.

The mercury yesterday pushed upward to 95 degrees, but today's maximum is not expected to exceed 88 degrees, George W. Mindling, senior meteorologist, stated. Skies will remain partly cloudy.

Similar conditions will prevail over the entire state, the weatherman said, with the exception of the possibility of thundershowers occurring in the extreme south

No Use in Making Arrests If Criminals Are Going To Be Turned Loose, Executive Asserts

UNDERCOVER' MEN ASKED TO FIGHT BUG

Hornsby Says Lottery Squad Will Be Enlarged To Stamp Out Game.

With six law-enforcement agencies thrown behind the renewed warfare on the "bug" rackets in Atlanta, Mayor Hartsfield yesterday demanded an investigation to reveal how many Atlanta convicts have been pardoned or paroled this year and why.

The mayor said he was asking the police department to make a thorough check of all cases handled this year and to find out whether prisoners convicted in the criminal and superior courts are in jail or out of jail.

He said he would make public the records on these case telling why prisoners were released and by whom-when they Hull Sends Stern Warn- are completed within three weeks ing, Protests Jeopardiz- or a month.

Let Public Judge. "We will let the public judge

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (A)what is wrong," he asserted. Hartsfield's statement came as Cordell Hull, secretary of state, warned Japan today that Ameri- Police Chief Hornsby and J. A. can public opinion was aroused McKibben, superintendent of deover the destruction of a Chinese- tectives, disclosed plans to enlarge American commercial airliner by the lottery squad and to renew efforts to crush the "bug" in Atlanta. He sent the Tokyo government

Promise of co-operation in stamping out the racket came from machine-gunning of the liner, which dispatches to the State Decities as the Atlanta and Fulton termination to wipe out numerous "bug" companies before they reach ily on the fact that an American, the point they had attained when Hugh L. Wood, of Winfield, Kan., "big shots" of the lottery comwas the pilot of the destroyed panies were given suspended sencraft, and that the company which tences last year. Aid was promoperated it was financed partly ised by DeKalb, Cobb, Clayton and by an American company, Pan-Gwinnett counties.

"No Use Arresting."

"There is no use in arresting In a note presented in Tokyo criminals and racketeers and putby Joseph C. Grew, the American ting them in jail if they are to ambassador, the secretary said the be freed as fast as we catch them," American government desired "to said Hartsfield.

"Most of those arrested are crimthe jeopardizing in this way of the inals who were caught and connoncombatant occupants of un- our officers. Nearly all of them armed civilian planes engaged in have former records

"I am asking the police depart-Continued in Page 2, Column 6. | Continued in Page 2, Column 3.

What Do YOU Think?

You are asked to express your opinion in a straw vote which The Atlanta Constitution is conducting. Dr. George Gallup has given the result of a "lightning" straw vote conducted among Georgia citizens by telegraph, immediately after President Roosevelt created the issue at Barnesville. This new poll allows time for the exercising of opinion by ALL of Georgia's citizens. Here's the question:

> Do You Approve President Roosevelt's coming to Georgia and publicly expressing a preference in the Georgia Senatorial Primary?

Use This Coupon

Check space "Yes" or "No" and mail to The Atlanta Constitution at once. No voting coupons or letters will be tabulated after 6 p. m. Wednesday, August 314 Complete results of straw vote will be published in The Constitution of Sunday, September 4. Partial returns may be published earlier, if justified.

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YES ()						NO ()
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postal cards must be signed, giving both name and address, No anonymous votes will be tabulated.

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'HEAT' DEATHS LAID

TO 'TOUGH GUARDS'

Due to Stroke by

Asphyxiation.

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 26.—(P) Coroner Charles H. Hersch to-night blamed "tough guards" for

turning on the heat which blasted the lives of four unruly convicts in a prison "Klondike," and said

at least one "higher up" was in-

He withheld the names of the

assigned to punish difficult pris-oners," and of the official, but said

"we're going after them."

The "heat cure" in the Phila-

delphia county prison's "Klondike"

-a stuffy 15x50-foot building

steam turned on in a row of large

radiators-was described by the

coroner as one of the most severe

punishments the "mob of tough

temperature was forced up to more

"Tortured for Three Days."

isolation cells until the second and

"Three days of that heat were

by the guards Monday morning."
Dr. Martin P. Crane, coroner's

physician, reported the deaths were caused by "heat stroke of the

CLASS 'A' PAYMENT

Paid Last March.

said, led to asphyxiation.

guards" meted out.
"Literally Baked to Death."

found Monday morning.

the prison hospital.

third days.

windows were closed and

OF HEART ATTACK

Former Atlantan Succumbs Train En Route to Kansas City.

John Beverly Suttles, 47, district manager in the middle west of the White Motor Company, a former resident of Atlanta, died of a heart attack yesterday morning on a train en route from Oklahoma Okla., to Kansas City, relatives here were informed.

lanta next week to spend his vacation with his mother-in-law, Mrs. I. N. Ragsdale. His wife and daughter had preceded him here. They are residents of Kansas City,

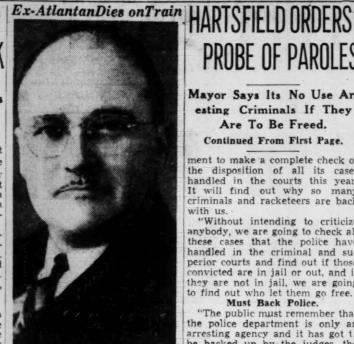
Born in Atlanta. Mr. Suttles was born in Atlanta January 4, 1891, the son of the late

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Suttles. He attended the Georgia Military Academy, in College Park, and Mercer University, from which he graduated with honors. He was a

He then worked for a time with The Constitution, later entering the real estate business here. He His wife here said was active in fraternal affairs, being a member of the W. D. Luckie of health and telephoned her Mon-Lodge, F. & A. M., and of the day night from Oklahoma City, assuring her he was coming here to aid the police department in wiping out the "bug racket." 1917, he married Miss Natalie early next week.
Ragsdale, daughter of the late I. N. Surviving, besi Ragsdale. Lived in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Suttles moved to of the Coca St. Louis in 1923 when he accepted Kansas City. position with the White Motor

Dr. C. A. Constantine DENTIST



City, when he became district manager for the middle west. He was a member of the First Presbyterian church there.

thoning well and making lots of the racket less well organise. There are less unsolved it was a year ago be crimes now than ever before. But our investigations reveal that a large percentage of the arrests and there are seven said the racket less well organises. member of the Kappa Sigma fra- City, when he became district cases.

the real estate business here. He was active in fraternal affairs, behad apparently been in the best mer records," he said.

Surviving, besides the wife, are a daughter, Anne Suttles, and a brother, W. A. Suttles, an official of the Coca-Cola Company in Kansas City

The body will be brought to At- to have a fund for this purpose. Company, later moving to Kansas lanta tonight by H. M. Patterson have asked the finance committee & Son, and funeral services will and council repeatedly to set up be held here at 4:30 o'clock to-morrow afternoon at Spring Hill, done it." conducted by Dr. Louie D. Newton. Burial will be in an Atlanta to be "on a strict lookout" for bug gathered.

3 Youths Indicted In Toy Gun Robbery

PROBE OF PAROLES

Mayor Says Its No Use Ar-

esting Criminals If They

Are To Be Freed.

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criminals and racketeers are back

to find out who let them go free.

Must Back Police.

arresting agency and it has got to

"Men in uniform and those who

he asserted. "Chief Hornsby ought

operators and writers were issued

Three youths yesterday were indicted by the Fulton county grand jury on a charge of rob-bery by intimidation—with a

toy pistol.

The true bill named Frank Burnett and James Pressley, Mollie street address, and Clay Newton, of a Boulevard address, of relieving Paul Holloway, of ment to make a complete check of the disposition of all its cases handled in the courts this year. It will find out why so many 531 South Boulevard, of \$1.51 at the point of the toy gun. Bond for each was set at \$1,000.

"Without intending to criticize yesterday by superior officers of anybody, we are going to check all the department, following confer- guards he described as "terrorists these cases that the police have ences with the mayor and with handled in the criminal and superior courts and find out if those Alderman G. Dan Bridges, chairconvicted are in jail or out, and if they are not in jail, we are going man of the police committee.

To Enlarge Bug Squad.

Super intendent McKibben said the lottery squad would be en- where "The public must remember that the police department is only an larged. Chief Hornsby asserted as many men as necessary will be added to the detail to war against

be backed up by the judges, the juries and the parole board. "numbers racket." "The police department is func-tioning well and making lots of McKibben declared he thought the racket less well organized than it was a year ago but asserted there are more companies in busi-ness writing "the bug" now. He panies and about 10 or 12 negro organizations

New Arrests. The others, some of them de-scribed as driven "stark mad" by In the meantime, several new cases were made against "bug the "night of terror" in the cells, where investigators estimated the writers" in Atlanta but no further arrests of "big shots" had re-

The lottery war was revived full force Wednesday when five women, including one identified by officers as Mrs. Eddie Guyol, and five men were arrested in a raid in Clayton county. Tickets said to represent a "\$10,000 take" on the "bug" were found in the on the "bug" were found in the house where the 10 persons were he said, were not placed in the Orders to the entire police force

> Chief Hornsby will leave Atlanta today for Toronto, Canada, to attend the convention of the International Association of Police Chiefs. Superintendent McKibben dead and 21 survivors were found will direct the police barrage against the rackets in his absence.

lottery offender granted a parole at a normal temperature, was answered yesterday by Ful-ton Criminal Court Solicitor John could utilize oxygen. This, he

McClelland, referring to a statement by Vivian L. Stanley, chair- HEARST TO DEFER man of the parole board, said he had sent a list showing that the negro, Lockett Ealey, was chronic offender, had appeared several times before Criminal Court Judge Jesse M. Wood but had escaped serving any time in

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(P)— Directors of Hearst Consolidated Publications, Inc., today decided to defer payment of the quarterly "So far as our records disclose, he has never served any time at dividend on the Class A shares, due September 15. The last preall," McClelland said in his letter. "I think that under these circumstances and facts this defendvious disbursement was a quarant is not entitled to executive terly dividend of 43% cents paid

MUD LINE' IS SOUGHT BY CITY WATERWORKS by American diplomats. A WPA project to "by-pass" mud from the city water works PROTEST DELIVERED

day by W. A. Hansell, assistant

sewers it will seriously hamper, and perhaps ruin, the disposal ment tonight. plant. He said it would cost about

New Sunday Magazine Section Offered Constitution Readers DES N WILM

A discriminatingly different Sunday Magazine and Feature Section will greet readers of The Constitution Sunday. Coroner Describes Death as Of full-page size, attractively made up and readably organized, the new section will be devoted to features and articles covering a wide range of interest which will draw readers no matter how

discriminating or unusual their tastes. The original offerings Sunday will include such variegated presentations as-

An ancient find in Darien. How Atlanta girls keep beautiful. Swimming in safety at the Georgia State College for Women,

Milledgeville. A poignant recital of an old flag's return home.

Articles of importance from a sociological standpoint.

'The Planets-Your Daily Guide." Cross-word puzzles. Gardens.

Books. Amusements.

Preliminary announcement of the new form of feature journalism has aroused wide interest.

TOKYO ASSAILED

Four of the 25 men placed in the isolation cells during the final Hull Sends Stern Warning, days of a hunger strike protesting monotony of prison diet "literally Protests Jeopardizing of baked to death" there, Hersch as-Non-Combatant Lives Their nude bodies were

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mmercial services over a regularly scheduled air route. Hull directed Japan's attention than 150 degrees, were ill from shock and fever. Five still are in occasioned to American property interests, as the Pan-American Airways has a very substantial interest in the China National Avia- was en route to Toccoa to qualify tion Corporation (operator of the airliner.)" At the State Department this interest was estimated at

45 per cent of the total capital. among the survivors.

Pursued by Planes. "The China National Corporation plane was pursued by tries.

The chairman declared he was The chairman declared he was tries. Japanese planes which started machine-gunning," the secretary said. holding the "party rule operative," "After the China National Avia-but was "not undertaking to con-Prison and Parole Commission was not furnished a complete list of all the offenses against a negro in an effort to lear the land that the explained this meant that the pursuit planes which continued to pursuit and when Pilot Wood started swimming across the river, he was to have held the attack violated followed by one of the Japanese Japan's previous assurances of re-

The secretary said the attack was "unwarranted" and that it resulted "in the total destruction of a foreign office spokesman had the commercial airplane, the loss said Chinese aviation companies of the lives of a number of non-should notify Japanese naval offidangering of the life of the American pilot."

Dispatches to the department recounted that the plane, on being flying over war zones might be machine-gunned by a Japanese pursuit plane 55 miles from Hong-rules formulated at The Hague in-

up the question of indemnifica- entering the zone of hostilities is tion for the loss suffered by the liable to attack." American company. This may be the subject of further discussion

around the Clayton sewage dis- TO TOKYO GOVERNMENT

TOKYO, Aug. 26.—(AP)—A Unitchief of construction in charge of ed States protest against the ma-Correspondent Finds Nothing But Desolation in Shattered Province.

day by W. A. Halsell, assistant chief of construction in charge of sewers.

Hansell said that if mud from the sedimentation basins at the city water works is run into the sedimentation basins at the city water works is run into the south Chinacoast was additionally assistant and chief of construction in charge of sewers.

Hansell said that if mud from the sedimentation basins at the chief of construction in charge of sewers.

Hansell said that if mud from the sedimentation basins at the case at hand, he said. "the plane was judged to be an enemy because of suspicious behavior in attempting to escape."

He repeated that Japan was additionally the plane was judged to be an enemy because of suspicious behavior in attempting to escape." delivered to the Japanese govern- taking "all possible steps to re-

Ambassador Joseph C. Grew in China" and "we expect that conveyed the protest in a halfing fields while the crops ran wild. 550,000 to construct a "mud line" conveyed the protest in a half-from the Hemphill station to a hour conference with Kensuke met by respect, on the part of

Reid Reopens Macon Circuit Judgeship Race

executive committee chairman, Surviving are his wife; a yesterday ruled entries in the race William T. Malone; and three s for judge of the Macon superior ters, Mrs. Robert Douglas, Was court circuit were reopened for a five-day period ending at mida five-day period ending at midnight tonight.

Reid's holding was in line with a rule of the committee which pro-Hull cited to the Japanese the vides for reopening of entry lists story told by Pilot Wood, who was for five days in the event of a can-

planes which continued to ma-spect for the lives and property of neutrals in the Chinese-Japof neutrals in the Chinese-Japanese war.

combatant passengers, and the enas a "possible" means of avoiding attack.

kong, made a forced landing on ternational conference in 1923.

These rules, he said, "explicit-

The American note did not bring ly provide that a civilian plane

Japanese, he said, "it would be difficult for Japanese fliers to dewas carrying military officials or was on an observation mission, in which case it would be subject to attack.

Charles Reid, state Democratic

The ruling, although made yesterday, also covers the period since to the fact "that not only was the life of an American national di-rectly imperiled but loss also was judgeship in the September 14

before the election date and after "The China National Aviation the regular date for closing of en-

Before Grew made the protest

He said other commercial planes

Even under notification to the termine whether a passenger plane

spect the rights of third powers

Coca-Cola Executive Su

cumbs to Heart Attack at Delaware Home.

Owen N. Malone, 60, secreta and treasurer of 11 subsidiary co porations of the Coca-Cola Cor pany, died Thursday night at h home near Wilmington, Del., of heart attack.

Born in Cherokee county, Ale bama, Mr. Malone lived in Atlan for a short while before his c nection with Coca-Cola ma years ago. He had since made home in California, Canada, a the east. He was transferred Delaware last year when the con pany moved the main division

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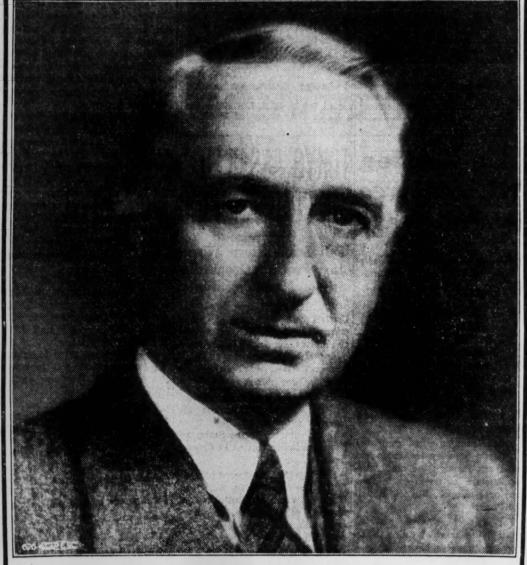
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LIFE BLOTTED OUT

Shattered Province. Continued From First Page.

After I visited every south place where it could be run into Shansi county, the Chinese gov- a creek.

Horinouchi, vice minister of for- third powers, of the military ne- eign affairs. Grew was understood cessities of Japan in China." ernment relief commissioner me 650,000 homes had been burned in this area, leaving upward of 2,000,000 persons homeless. He said he believed 70,000 Chinese had been executed by the Jap-anese, but the estimate seemed too

high to me. Chinese charges of looting and burning apparently were substantiated by the finding of Japanesemanufactured chemical strips which villagers said were used by Japanese to start the fires.

Civilians supported statements of Chinese army authorities and officials that Japanese army trucks had been used to transport loot from homes to railways.

No large town of southern Shansi escaped plundering. One guerrilla commander told

"For every farmer murdered by Japanese, wet get two recruits."
Tens of thousands of villagers have been mobilized this month to destroy motor roads, dynamite bridges and tear down city walls so that Chinese guerrilla opera-tions would be facilitated if Japanese troops return to this region, east of the Yellow river's big bend, which they vacated in July.

Four Evangelists See End of Time During Next Year

Four traveling evangelists warned Atlantans yesterday that "the gospel will be finished in 1939."

"There will be no more oppor-tunity to obtain salvation after the year 1939, after which time the wrath of God will be manifested upon the world, and then will the end come," they pre-

The evangelists, J. J. Hartman, Vernon Maxwell, Albert Aman and Edwin Aman, all of Los Angeles, are traveling through the southern states preaching the end of time. They are representatives of the faith of Seventh-Day Adventist Reformed.

"The nations of the world are now armed for the final conflict,

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MUST BE A PHOENIX

The "bug" must be a bird, a phoenix. This bird of mythology is supposed to live forever, arising from the ashes of its own burning pyre every 500 years.

It is not so long ago that the "bug," or the lottery racket in Atlanta, was declared to be stamped out. There was much rejoicing among the respectable citizens and it was declared the smashing of the racket had taken from the treasuries of the underworld a vast

Now, however, not in 500 years, nor 500 days, the "bug" rises phoenixlike from the ashes of its own destruction. City officials supposed to be in position to know declare there are a dozen companies or so operating freely within Greater

One conclusion is inescapable. If the numbers game is again in operation, on any such scale as that claimed, and if its operations are so generally known—as they must be—there is something seriously wrong with the local agencies of law enforcement.

It may be some of the blame should be put upon the courts for too great leniency to convicted numbers racketeers. It may be the parole system is at fault, making convictions but minor inconveniences, to be wiped out in a few days, or a few hours.

It may be the police have, in some instances, ignored the evidence of new lottery activity.

Whatever the cause, the entire city will demand, again, that the evil be ended, that the "bug" be stamped out for all time, and that there be no resurrection, either as bug or leech or phoenix.

Yet, once more, it must be emphasized that blame for the prosperity of the numbers racketeers must lie, in final analysis, upon the citizens who "play the numbers." If they did not there would be no revenue and no inducement for law breaking.

The really guilty ones are the ostensibly good citizens, the men and women, boys and girls, businessmen and housewives, rich and poor, who contribute their daily nickels and dimes and pennies to a fund which amounts, in practice, to an endowment for the perpetuation of racket control of the city of Atlanta.

DOWN THE OLD FLINT RIVER

Inestimable are the results which may follow the re-establishment of a water route for barges between Bainbridge and New Orleans. The south Georgia city recently celebrated the first arrival of the new barges and recalled, in that celebration, former days when river traffic was largely responsible for the building of that and other Georgia cities.

With the growing industrialization of the south, the need for economical means of freight. transportation increases in importance. It is not hard to visualize the establishment of manufacturing plants, for instance, in the Bainbridge area. They could, at low cost, ship their products by barge to New Orleans and from that point send them over the ocean lanes of commerce to any place in the world.

The return to river shipments by this area of south Georgia also emphasizes the vital part in southern economy that transportation costs have played. Depending upon railroad transportation alone, southern industry and southern producers have struggled for three-quarters of a century against discriminatory railroad freight rates, that gave all the advantage to rival producers of the north and east.

Today there is strong probability that the Interstate Commerce Commission will do away with that ancient injustice. However, whether or not fair treatment in freight rates is accorded the south, there will always be open other means of transport such as the water route to the sea for Bainbridge and its area

It is because of these competitive transportation modes that the railroads have, in large measure, joined with southern shippers in asking equity in freight rates out of southern

Government scientists say that it takes years to prove a new variety of wheat is good, but one year may prove it is poor.

Faith, now and then, has its little triumph over the wise money. At Thistledown, lately, Old Honesty paid \$34.20 for \$2.

Hawaiians used to know hundreds of different hula dances.

No serum known will counteract the poison

of the bushmaster, dangerous big snake of the American tropics.

Civilization at the crossroads was bad enough. They think now it's lost in one of those cloverleaf intersections.

NEARING A SHOWDOWN

The latest note from the United States to Mexico on the issue of expropriation of American lands in the republic to the south states the case so clearly and, in fact, bluntly, that definite result must come without much further delay. In the parlance of poker, Secretary of State Cordell Hull has called for a

This government not only called upon Mexico to cease its seizures of American-owned property, but presented two alternatives in regard to seizures made in the past. One calls for international arbitration and the other for monthly installment payments, to be held in escrow pending establishment by a committee of the true value of the properties expropriated.

Thus the entire issue of a nation's right to expropriate properties held by nationals of other countries is due for an airing. For, with so peremptory a note before it, the Mexican government cannot avoid the issue for many more days.

The theory of expropriation right is new in international affairs. That is, under such a name. From time immemorial nations have been expropriating the properties of others by no other right than the rule of force. What is new about the Mexican situation is

that the expropriator is the weaker nation, presuming upon the distaste of the stronger, and offended, power to resort to force. The overwhelming sentiment for peace in the United States makes possible the high-handed seizures by the Mexican government.

There have been charges that some of the expropriated property is ridiculously overvalued by its erstwhile owners. Certainly, it is worth more than anything the Mexican government has yet indicated willingness to pay.

The United States does not want to work injustice, either upon its own people or upon the people of Mexico.

A fair and impartial figure must be worked out to represent the true value of all the seized properties. Then proper steps must be taken to see that Mexico reimburses, in this amount, those who have suffered loss at her hands. Otherwise all dependence upon international justice and national protection for individual citizens must be abandoned.

The rights of United States citizens who held property in Mexico were clearly enunciated not long after that country proclaimed herself a republic, under Santa Anna, in 1822. The United States government recognized that independence and almost at once the State Department began laying down principles best thought to encourage good neighborly relations.

The principles set forth in this policy have endured for 113 years (except in time of war), albeit at times, relations have been strainedparticularly during periods of internal restiveness in Mexico and especially as to property rights. But these rights, despite changing conditions south of the Rio Grande, were always thought to have been in no danger of abroga-

Because of the close proximity of the two nations it was a natural development for the citizens of each country to move across the border to take advantage of what was considered to be better economic opportunities. Citizens of both nations, whether large investors, small investors, farmers or workers, were given reason to believe they were secure in their property rights—in their rights to hold stock, mines, oil wells, small farms and homes.

In 1888, the government of the United States reiterated, without equivocation, the rights, not only of the American citizen on foreign soil, but the broad principles, applicable between all nations alike, upon which such rights have long been built. "This government," said Thomas F. Bayard, secretary of state, "cannot admit that its citizens can, merely by making contracts or other methods not amounting to an act of expatriation or a deliberate abandonment of American citizenship, destroy their dependence upon it or its obligations to protect them in case of a denial of justice."

If there is any doubt in the minds of Mexican government officials as to the traditional American policy on seizure of property, they need do no more than read through the many declarations of principle set forth by spokesmen for the United States government during the past 113 years.

Secretary Hull's latest note is refreshingly firm and marks a long step toward just settlement of the issue involved.

A well preserved mammoth was found last October in the frozen mud of Wrangle Island,

It's like old home week in the funny columns to have Pittsburgh, in the National league, crying, "Watch my smoke!"

There will be a slight pause in the irresistible onward rush of the Mikado's mighty men while Tokyo changes the typewriter ribbon.

Editorial of the Day

MARCHING THROUGH GEORGIA

(From Grand Rapids (Mich.) Herald.) Senator Walter F. George, of Georgia, rang the bell at least twice in his reply to the President who demands that he be defeated. The first clang of the gong came when George styled the President's attack upon him as he toured the state as the "second marching through Georgia." That phrase of Senator George's is very likely to plague President Roosevelt not alone in Georgia but elsewhere through the south.

The second time the gong clanged was when George declared that the issue in the Georgia campaign was whether the people are "entitled to choose their own servants." That's another phrase which finds a responsive chord everywhere in the nation. The fundamental principle upon which this nation is founded is that the people shall choose their own representatives their own officials, their own servants. particular case, as in several others, the President is seeking to tell the people whom they shall It is a case of the executive department trying to name the membership of the legislative

branch of the government. It goes even farther than that. It is a case of the executive seeking to name men upon whom he may surely count to do his bidding.

Senator George caused the bell to tinkle two or three times more in his reply to Roosevelt. speech is a hard one for the President to We have an idea that the Democrats will see the thing as does George.

BY JOSEPH ALSOP AND ROBERT KINTNER.

MINOR ECONOMIC TRAGEDY WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .-The vital negotiations between the Tennessee Valley Authority and the Commonwealth & Southern Company have broken down. After a long period of peaceable discussion, TVA's David Lilienthal and Commonwealth & Southern's Wendell L. Willkie are once more thumbing noses at one another. As peace between the New Deal and the utilities directly depends on peace between the TVA and Commonwealth & Southern, the event is a minor economic tragedy.

The break is not irreparable. It may be repaired when the close of the TVA investigation soothes the atmosphere. Or, when the elections are past, it may be easier to arrive at an agreement. For the present, however, each side refuses to listen to the arguments of the other.

ACCOUNTANT'S STORY The question at issue, broadly speaking, is the purchase by the TVA of Commonwealth & Southern's huge affiliate, the Tennessee Electric Power Company, and some adjoining properties. Negotiations began when Willkie, as spokesman for the power industry, proclaimed that TVA competition had made it impossible to do business in the TVA area, and offered to sell out to the TVA. After prolonged conferences with the President, Lilienthal took Willkie's offer up, and the two men began haggling over the price. It is a wide-open disagreement on price terms which has caused the present break.

One of Willkie's and Lilienthal's first steps was to agree on the hiring of a firm of independent accountants to audit the properties involved in the bargain. Lilienthal named four nationally known firms. Willkie stated that any of the four would be satisfactory, and Lybrand, Ross Brothers and Montgomery were chosen. Last spring the accountants set to work.

Their audit, completed some while ago, was based on the 1928

valuation of Commonwealth & Southern holdings made by the then Public Utilities Commission. Bringing this valuation down to date, Lybrand, Ross Brothers reached a figure of about \$94,000,000. As Willkie has always placed Commonwealth & Southern's Tennessee investment at \$95,000,000, the findings of the accountants suited him down to the ground.

LILIENTHAL'S STORY Utilities valuation is a fantastically complex subject, and there is no intention here to distinguish right from wrong in the clamors of the opposing sides. At the same time, it should be pointed out that the accountants were never empowered to be arbiters, but merely asked to bring figures down to date as a basis of argument. It's understood that Lilienthal promptly proceeded to argue from the figures—and argue rather forcibly.

His reported contentions were: That because of high interest rates for money, and swollen payments for subsidiaries, the \$94,-000,000 total should be initially reduced to \$85,000,000; and that a further charge of 35 per cent for depreciation should bring the total down to \$56,000,000 or \$57,000,000. As the Tennessee Electric Power Company now has outstanding \$49,000,000 of bonds, \$24,-000,000 of preferred stock and common stock for which Comwealth & Southern paid \$24,000,000, the Lilienthal offer meant that nothing would be paid for common stock and very little for pre-Willkie vigorously attacked the offer, and the negotiations collapsed, as usual, in a barrage of charges and counter-charges.

JUNK-SHOP TACTICS No doubt there is a strong element of bazar-psychology in the present Will-kie-Lilienthal break. Such things are managed on the old junkshop system, by which the wily proprietor of a desirable three-legged bed will retire to his inner sanctum, and the anxious purchaser will rush out into the street at least three times before they

Nevertheless, there are two fundamental questions involved. The first, of course, is the desirability of the government's going so openly into the power business as to purchase a huge privatelyowned system. There can be no doubt that the President, Lilienthal and most other New Dealers would like to do it. But they may fear the political repercussions. And the second is the worth worthlessness of utilities common stock. The President and most New Dealers think it overvalued. The utilities men disagree. Until they can settle their difference, there will be no peace. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SILHOUETTES

By RALPH T. JONES.

one must put ten cents therein

We've got a cup at our house,

Receptacle for dimes,

For conversation crimes. It used to grow but slowly,

The money in the cup, But now it's jumping every day, The total's mounting up.

For we have made a ruling new, That's working simply grand, The dimes are tinkling merrily— For "politics" is banned!

catur. The wife and I. They in-vited us to sit on the platform, but before since the United States of of "The Fireman's Bride" and we dodged it and just stood in the we dodged it and just stood in the crowd, instead. I like that better, among the home folks. Like occasional sound of an automobile, to feel myself part of the crowd of it was the same crowd. Really to feel myself part of the crowd of The fact it was Walter George speaking didn't make any differice, insofar as my own reaction was concerned. I was for him. anyway. Have been all along and more so today. And I think about per cent of the crowd were with him, too. At least, they were

at the end of the speech. One friend of mine remarked, "I'm glad I heard him. I was kinder on the From The Constitu fence before. I'm for him, now, But there was a very real thrill in being a part of that crowd. It mentals which were the issues for boss of Kimballville ranch, which rowd fought in their generation. bel L. Leys, of Detroit.

It is, in one sense, surprising they have to be fought for all over We thought the issues of Years Ago. again. free election and local self-government were settled long ago.
And now they are threatened "Three or four policemen had" again.

Recurring Picture.

Standing in that crowd Thursday night the thought came that up. just so must have looked the faces of the men and women who heard Bob Toombs and Henry Grady and John B. Gordon. Intense faces, they were. Thoughtful faces and, most of the time, very serious. There were plenty of cheers and applause. There was laughter, at times. But on the whole it was crowd which realized they were aced with an issue more important than any previous question of their generation.

And they were determined to

olve it in the best way they know preservation of America and all that America means in the ndependent dignity of man and the government of the people, for the people, by the people. The thought came back of those

dark c ys approximately threequarters of a century ago when federal bayonets to cast their bal-

And suddenly I knew that, need arose, the men and women of today would be just as fearless in like circumstances.

Menace.

Of course the menace today does not take the form of a bayonet. It is the more subtle menace of rant of Mary, Queen of Scots?

It is the ancient temptation to surrender a basic right for the sake of apparent gain, only to lose benefit of an inside job. He didn't sneer at his work. He was in it both in the end. It is the temptasurrender a basic right for the tion, all over again, of the mess of pottage and the fable, renewed, abandon of a college football star. was made in the spring. They off to a late start. Practically of the dog and the bone, looking

pressure through jobs and money

into the mirror reflection of the But there could be no doubt, on Thursday night, that crowd under-

faces, upturned to the speaker.

Twenty-Five

nesday, August 27, 1913: "There was a big stir around in rep shows and on show boats on the Mississippi and the south-noon when it became known that occasion, for the issues at stake occasion, for the issues at stake are so vital to the concept of Americanism. They strike so deeply into those eternal fundamentals which were the issues for mentals which mentals and on s the forefathers of that until 7 o'clock last night Miss Ma- the business,

And Fifty

From The Constitution of Mon-

a pretty lively tussle yesterday at the stationhouse trying to put a drunk woman in the cell. She resisted, kicked and scratched, but was finally overcome and locked

Crossing the Rhine.

once the artist Leutze who painted who had anything to do with it Washington Crossing the ware." He used Germans for his just hopped it up after the openmodels and the Rhine for the ing. Delaware. His portrait can be seen in the Art Academy.

Test Your Knowledge Can you answer seven of these test in a quiet way that those who questions?

pages for the answers.

1. In which European country is the Isere river?

3. Which state in the United States is named after the brother of Charles II? 4. With what sport is the name of Kay Stammers associated?
5. On what river is the city of

Memphis, Tenn.? 6. How often census of the United States taken? several times greater than that of 7. Name the mythological crea- all the other sources of our sweethalf man and half horse. ness. Yet the sugar beet is a com-8. In which city is Madison

Square Garden? 9. In which state is Mammoth 10. Who signed the death war- Child, who was born 154 years

By WESTBROOK PEGLER.

Philosophy In Event of Loss Aug. 26. — Damon Runyon, sitting down to crack his knuckles the way he does before starting his daily story, took a look at a piece about the liqui-dation o. William C. Durant's art treasures and horned his aim a the point where Old Man Durant said he had enjoyed living with these possessions for 30 years and had no regrets. Mr. Durant is the ex-millionaire who once, even wice, was commander-in-chief of General Motors, but was running

a beanery not so long ago Damon said Mr. Durant's feeling about the loss of material posses sions reminded him of his old man's philosophy in such mo-ments. Damon's old man was a printer and editor out around Kansas and Colorado, and Damon says that whenever he lost possession of something—whether his littl: house, the farm that came and went, or his pet shotgun-his old man would say that the joy of possession compensated the fiancial write-off.

I guess my old man's feeling would have been about the same about material possessions if he had ever had any. He did take a claim to a quarter section of timber up around Hibbing, Minn. one time and put an Indian on it, according to the custom of those days, but the Indian jumped the fence and somebody came along to protest the claim on the ground that it wasn't being worked, and took it. According to the law, you had to settle on and work the piece yourself or get someone to do it for you, and it was common practice to get an Indian to build cabin and putter around a little learing between brannigans. But if your Indian didn't hold still you might not learn of his disappearance for six months or a

They Were Anyway, the lum-The Law ber barons prob-ably would have Mr. Roosevelt's flawed my old man's title later on even if he had closed it. They often did that. They were the law and the courts in the timber counand the courts in the timber country, and if they couldn't trick you out of your place by changing the local map or finding a bug in your title they would flood, burn or known and yet fevered pace.

William McRae continues to be sometimed to be sometimed to be sometimed. This is impossible against Camp. This is impossible and apply the political scourge to sect in too definite lines to allow any sort of t. at type of strategy.

William McRae continues to be sometimed to be sometimed to be sometimed. shell you out.

Anyway, my old man didn't mind. He had done a little shootpleasure of nominal ownership for You know-easy go.

As a reporter in the old getered by accumulation, but there manner. was rank and pride in the title of been depicted in terms of exter-nals but never has had the

Authorship pang my old man himself ever thought about offerloss was along with various attempts to cloud his credit for the control of th tood. tempts to cloud his credit for the authorship of a melodrama of the A politic Typically

American.

Thursday night last we went to hear Walter George speak in Dehear Walter G America was born. Save for mod- "Broadway After Dark." My old didn't need to shut your eyes to act, cash on delivery, at a time ments and the outer trappings money. I know he wrote it besank into forgetfulness. It was cause I saw him write it, and I the immortal spirit of American went with him the night he went democracy that shone in those down to deliver the last act and George. Absolutely all the pergot the last of the money.

Well, it didn't seem much at the time, but it got its second wind after a while, and that play has didate. From The Constitution of Wedas there was any road, in stock
nesday, August 27, 1913:

been running, on the road as long
as there was any road, in stock
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as long as there was any stock as long as there was any stock, "There was a big stir around in rep shows and on show boats The Effort at ently feels reply remains to be seen.

billing, but she was just a local his voters in various counties by pay the social benefits being pay vice crusader in whose name my saying that Talmadge had no real and at the same time reduce taxes old man had ghosted a series of strength in that particular county. Meanwhile, it seems rather of sensational newspaper articles under the same title. Because her name was hot and associated with the title she was paid more for its use on the billing of the show than my old man got for writ-

Since then various authors have When at Dusseldorf in Germany decided that they wrote "Little you are in the city where lived Lost Sister," but the only other Dela- was a play actor name Rose, who

Maybe it was a lousy show, as the critical term goes nowadays, but it is beginning to make "Uncle Tom's Cabin" pant and look back, and my old man has always felt enjoyed the material could well afford to let him have his fair credit for a play which has been going a quarter of a century and is stil full of run.

The Sugar Beet.

More than twice as much United States acreage is now devoted to producing sugar beets as to sugar cane and can syrup, and the monis a population etary value of the sugar beets is

> parative newcomer to this country. It was introduced only a hundred years ago, by David Lee ago in West Boylston, Mass.

THE CAPITAL PARADE FAIR ENOUGH Another Letter From a Bald Headed Dad to His Red-Headed Daughter

By ROBERT QUILLEN.

My dear Louise: Many a backward race has been civilized by losing a battle or winning a war. The Battle of Hastings, the last important battle in which arrows were the chief weapon, brought a higher civilization to England.

teach the English good manners. The English felt inferior. The language of the court was French, and they couldn't speak it. The street now called "Rotten Row" never was given such a name, but that was the best English tongues could do with "The Road of the King" in French.

The Normans won the battle and the country, and began to

But if the English couldn't speak French, they could ape the manners of their Norman conquerors and try to be somebody.

Now, the Normans were Latins, and their hot Latin blood made them amorous. They loved the ladies. And any ardent lover would steal a maiden if he could.

So Norman maids were protected by chaperons and kept behind barred windows, while the young bucks strutted and blew kisses from a distance. Finding the ladies protected from their ardor, the men made fashion of protecting the ladies from ane another and called it

The English had never seen any reason for such protection. Their cold and clammy climate and colder blood did not encourage romance. The shy English youth was embarrassed in the presence of ladies and likely to flee if one said Boo! at him.

But the Normans were swells, and one had to be stylish, so the flaxen-haired, buxom English maid learned to be coy and frail and the men learned to protect her. Not to protect her from anything in particular, but just to protect her.

Of course, the idea crossed the Atlantic to America. The tobacco-chawin', backswoods American might proclaim himself equal to any danged lord over thar, but he felt uncouth and unskilled in manners. So when he learned that gentlemen protected ladies, he began to do it in a big way. His lady might boss him, and he might take to the woods when she reached for a broom, but he protected her anyway. He placed her on a pedestal and pictured her as half angel and half chronic invalid, and "protecting American womanhood" became part of his religion.

That is why the law doesn't apply to women now, and why women control or own most of the country's wealth. Your generation may feel free and independent and enjoy acting mannish, and you certainly seem able to protect yourselves, but

you are throwing away your birthright. You'll find it much more profitable to be frail and helpless and let the big bold men protect you. DAD.

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ONE WORD MORE

By RALPH McGILL.

Next Move-If Any!

One cannot but believe the the unknown factor. The experience of the unknown factor. mind. He had done a little shooting in his timber and had felt the
forts to hopele the "Kiss of Judas" efforts to hopele the George came leasure of nominal ownership for spell, so it was all even with the-story days in Minneapolis or Chicago he never was much both-

It is rather generally believed noise. He has some strength. A star reporter, and my old man was all is not well between the Wash-one will deny that. But the col acknowledged a star by friend and ington group interested in the hard facts are it is impossible foe. I am not writing of my old Camp campaign and the Georgia estimate or to pin down. If it man in the past tense, please, but group. Each is inclined to believe there even the Camp manager only of those days. My old man the other has made mistakes. The don't know where it is. and specious credit-taking for benefits. Benefits actually self-paid for, to be exact.

Washington group wants some of this life and a phase of this paid for, to be exact.

Washington group wants some more—and more vigorous efforts country's journalism which has country's journalism which has discounted by the story washington group wants some of this life and a phase of this country's journalism which has country's journalism which has discounted by the story washington group wants some more—and more vigorous efforts which doesn't mean the more which are th

The Camp campaign managers ev- votes to hold. abandon of a college football star. ery newspaper in Georgia had an-Pride of I think the only nounced for Senator Walter George before Lawrence Camp

paign has-lack of time. It is but which is the finest single thir and little more than two weeks before that has been done for the stat the voters of the sovereign state will be marching to the polls. A seven-month rural school w

There isn't much time.

Meanwhile, the effort is being made to invoke more of the President's prestige.

The race is remarkably clean despite its heat. That is a genuine tribute to both Lawrence Camp and to Senator Walter sonalities the campaign has seen appropriately and the personalities the campaign has seen have been injected by those who can attack the program. An a have been injected by those who are aroused in behalf of their can-

Lost Sister" was the best show in the business. "The Trail," of course, is "The Trail of the Lonesome Pine."

That Talmadge himself is wordered was confirmed by his urgent urgings that his leaders and his voters stay put and not be led off by the George group. He menauthorship. A woman named Virginia Brooks was named on the deliberate campaign to lead away the start of the solution of the deliberate campaign to lead away the solution of the deliberate campaign to lead away the solution of would not be bad campaign strate- heat until September 15.

With Mr. gy for the George and Talmadg Roosevelt forces to get together in variou

ready to counties and see what the strengt move into is and then be sure it is carrie

answer the urgent plea of the washington element of the New eral public. His chief appeal ha The Camp strength is quiet. is not articulate. It makes

> All of which doesn't mean the vigorous efforts may not find it. There are tw

lot can happen. Senator George's job is to hol

Reports from the Governor's carr paign is gainin momentum. campaign is one of appealing t

state. It replaces the old syste of a two or three-month

which prevailed in many rur

counties. His program contains some the most progressive legislation the state's history. He continu his campaign on that program. H tacking program gains son strength. To date the Govern madge appar- by name. Whether or not he wi

OFF THE RECORD-By Ed Reed



"Bah! Everytime I get in the tub that darn thing rings!"

The Pulse Of the People

DEMOCRACY Editor Constitution: In spite of the PWA, FERA, NRA, TERA, PPA and all the past and present phebetical relief agencies of the evernment, in spite of the billions dollars that have been spent, r country still suffers from the Millions of rmoils of recovery. Millions of en still roam the streets search-

y to employ our idle millions envert this material into food,

money," and began to do a traitor to the Democrat ted effort to purge him from

Senator George had the courage deliberately jeopardize his car by opposing those measures ich he believed to be injurious the country, and to do so when knew there would be reprisals. ich a man deserves the admira-in and vote of every conscienus man and woman in Georgia. nator George is the man the mocrat party needs to keep it ocratic and the United States eeds to keep it a democracy

J. L. CADE. Milledgeville, Ga.

NTELLIGENT

dent's speech at Barnesville had unit puts out to sea.

The Atlanta battalion was cruising, all unit puts out to sea.

The Atlanta battalion of the derived from Camp to Senator derived states naval reserve, under the command of Harry F.

Dobbs, lieutenant commander, was back in the city yesterday after capturing first and second places in gunnery in competition with overnment. But He is only huse overnment. But He is only huse overnment. But He is only huse overnment. an after all and can make misribbean cruise. I never heard of any great

e of government as well. President Roosevelt needs intelwell-Equipped Armory.

Well I guess naval activities he best results in legislation. He are just a novelty to our north roved, beyond a doubt, by his peech that Senator George is not der replied. "And then, too, we tonal efficiency competition. This persons; but it might be evils, well-Equipped Armory.

Atlanta battalion has won four and four would defert 1,000,000. The Bible does not specify what would be chased. It might be evils, well-Equipped Armory. yes man and votes as

OHN A. TREUTLEN IRST GOVERNOR

big business does not control this county, nor does the request of the President, a part-time resident, control Georgia, though we have the highest regard for him.

CFLENOON.

Georgia Athletic Coaches' business luncheon will be held at 12:30 p.m. in the Ansley hotel.

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Ansley hotel. man as John A. Treutlen who is the first governor of Georgia, he would have known about im. As he did not know of such man he was resitive that such a from Georgia.

As the first governor of Georgian will know that no part of our constitution will ever be long as he is the senior senator from Georgia. nan, he was positive that such a from Georgia. an never lived.

Everyone may not know all the memory of the 159 counties in Georbut everyone ought to know the county in which he Editor Constitution: a, but everyone ought to know r whom the county in which he see was named, especially Treuthouse was named, especially Treuthouse was named, especially Treuthouse was the first governor Georgia, elected by the Georba legislature over one of the seed of the s endence — Button Gwinnett. vernor John A. Treutlen must ave been a man of very high anding and character to be chos-

over Button Gwinnett. E. S. FULLER. Savannah, Ga.

GEORGIANS DON'T INDERSTAND SUCH TALK

Editor Constitution: I have lis-ned to Mr. DeLoach of Moultrie, I want to say here and now I will discuss the phrases of Lawce Camp's campaign with much you will publish thi crest. He outlined numerous sons why Senator George Doraville, Ga. huld be defeated, but failed to ntion, only in part, that his FUNERAL RITES HELD tain reason in wishing the defeat George and the election of

Things wrote with ink can be rased with blood." Georgians do to understand that kind of lanuage. Probably that is some of he language the President was alking about when he said that he language the said that he are the language of the la alking about when he said that he nd George did not speak the same

Mrs. Smith was the widow of the

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THIS MORNING

By JOHN TEMPLE GRAVES II.

"Every time I come to town The boys keep kickin' my dog around! It makes no difference if he is a hound, They gotter quit kickin' my dog around!"

of the Nashville Tennessean, out, mean decrease. ventions, he can add with the anconventions will be allocated. Allocation on such a party-strength basis, already used by the Republicans, was ordered by the 1936 Democratic convention with a view to offsetting for the south some of output in the world. We have nough and more of everything for verybody. Graineries are bursting with wheat, warehouses are tuffed with cotton, and our bank of the advantage it lost with the abolicans are points out, unless a greater percentage of the tuffed with cotton, and our bank of the further fact that duration is to be counted as well as size in werybody. Graineries are builts as the remarks are less a greater percentage of the the further fact that duration as the further fact that duration to be counted as well as size in estimating a state's or district's strength in Democracy. ith raw materials, our idle fac-ties are full of idle machines, all convention.

ton convention in 1928. At that in a national political party just from our good Senator George time such a proposal, if adopted, now. the foresight to see the falsity would have increased considerably other panaceas of the "New the number of southern delegates. al," which, "The whole system A great argument for it was that benefits may be described as it was not right for a state like lished a little volume entitled plic money" and began to a little plice money and begin to a little plice money and began to a little plice money and be Pennsylvania "which never went "The Two-Thirds Rule," prepared by Gilchrist B. Stockton mentioned in Democratic national conventions such states as Alabama and Georgia and intelligently the history of the and are now making a con-and to purge him from which always went Democratic. But time has flown and Pennsyl-serves to be resurrected now for Republican states, and an apportionment system based on Demo-

When Publisher Silliman Evans, It may even, as Mr. Evans points

cient bard. "All of which I saw and part of which I was." The part he played in the 1932 conmaximum increase possible will newspaper an editorial reminding cause the Democrats are so strong southern states that their poll in the south that their primaries taxes reduce the total Democratic vote upon the basis of which in part delegates to future Democratic conventions will be allocated. Al-

This is something for the south to think about, and immediately, to think about, and immediately, to think about, and immediately, it seems to us. Not only because the Democratic party is still the control of the court of the court of the proposal to apportion deletic terms to us. Not only because the Democratic party is still the only remedy offered by many launched first by Gilchrist B. Stockton, of Florida, at the Housentral of think about, and immediately, it seems to us. Not only because the Democratic party is still the only one in which the south counts but also because the south has extra reasons for wanting to count

> At the time of the Houston convania has gone Democratic and so reading and action, if it is still in have many other once rock-ribbed print. The south has tremendous crease in southern representation, hardly any voting interest at all

Atlanta's Fresh - Water Sailors Win Top Honors in Naval Gunnery

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Georgia Athletic Coacharle

Points of Interest.

Atlanta's distance from salt waThe Arkansas, on which the
ter is no handicap when her navAtlanta battalion was cruising,

But He is only hu- 14 reserve divisions curing a Ca-

"How do they do it?" Com-mander Dob's was asked. "After ho could make an unqualified all, Atlanta is an uland city, and it seems the coast city units should have the advantage when it comes the

Well-Equipped Armory

res man and votes as he reals best, not what the President nks is best.

ROY H. SPECK.

work harder when they are training than some of the others with

ne down from Treutlen county, orgia, and, of course, he was Georgia that has no railroad and sitive that Treutlen county was med for former Governor ooupe. He had never heard of name of John A. Treutlen, the st governor of Georgia, and had no manufacturing industry; and we are going to carry this county 90 per cent for Senator George. So big business does not control this

E. M. ELLIS JR.

reutlen was the first governor born and reared in Oconee county, about nine miles from where Rusa legislature over one of the green of the Declaration of Ingrand jury in the first court he presided over. I have always supported him in all his races for public office, for United States sena-tor, for governor each time, also for justice of the supreme court In so doing I had no idea that his vote could be influenced by any one, from the President down, bu judging from his letter, am sadly mistaken. In my opinion it is a never support him again. Hope

Private funeral services for was finally to make free free press and free sufpeech, free press and free sur-age a thing of the past in Geor-died Thursday afternoon at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Ludlow He said, referring to the constition of the United States:

Jordan, 904 Myrtle street, N. E.4 of injuries suffered a year ago,

late Peter Francisco Smith. I live in one of the counties in has resided in Atlanta more than 45 years and was an active member of the First Baptist church until she broke her hip in a fall at her daughter's home last year.

CITY SALEMEN'S BODY

TO HOLD 'CUE TODAY City Salesmen's Association will hold its 43d annual barbecue at Adams' Park, Cascade Heights, this afternoon, J. P. Hill, chairman of the committee on arrangements, announced yesterday. A softball game between the Travelers' Protective Association and the city salesmen will be held at 2:30 o'clock. Barbecue will be

served from 5 to 7 o'clock.

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Beauty arising from good health is assisted by America's Cook yention is vouched repeatedly by not give totals at general elections and tables which insure proper interesting to read in Mr. Evans' newspaper an editorial reminding cause the Democrats are so strong to anyone obtaining two new six-Book through its complete charts month subscriptions to The Atlanta Constitution.

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GOOD MORNING

By DR. J. R. McCAIN, President Agnes Scott College, Guest Columnist.

Megalomania is an American trait that does not have much recognition in spiritual arithmetic. It emphasizes bigness, large numerals, superlatives in size or cost. cratic strength in different districts looks to its voting interests in admerals, superlatives in size or cost. will no longer mean any great in vance it may arrive there with It is back of the thinking that prompts such questions as the following: As to a man, "How much is he worth?"; as to a church, "How many members has it?"; as to a college, "What is its endowment?"; as to a revival, "How many joined the church?"

The Bible sets forth the principle, "Not by might nor by power, but by My Spirit, saith the Lord." Abraham used very few in defeating the armies of the allied kings. Moses, aided by Aaron and Hur, had a great deal to do with the first pitched battle of the Hebrews. Gideon had to get rid of 99 per cent of his followers in order to have spiritual power. Jesus had thousands who followed Him and ate of His bread, but He had to narrow His disciples to an inner circle of 11 before He was ready to be offered; and there were only

lieutenant, commands the first division, and George C. Griffin, lieutenant, the second division.

Leaving Atlanta August 6, the battalion returned August 20. It was the first time since 1924 that the Atlanta boys have cruised on a hattleship instead of a destroyer. a battleship instead of a destroyer.

During the last nine years the ratio, three would rout 100,000; year it took second place.

As further evidence of Atlanta's you will. The point is that one naval prowess, the naval unit at plus one would not give two; and Georgia Tech has just received a two plus two would not equal that the Atlanta boys take more interest in the maneuvers and "general excellence" cup present- four. There is a multiplied power interest in the maneuvers and ed by the officers and crew of the in having a few people who will Arkansas. Approximately 100 co-operate and work together. A Tech students participated in this few denominations with a united may claim the blessing with high ideals and united action may steady the shifting sands of Going On Today educational theory.

A study of spiritual arithmetic through the ages is one of the best

Annual outing of the City Salesmen's Association will be held this afternoon at Adams Park, beginning at 3 p. m. NIGHT. NIGHT. IN ATLANTA DISTRICT County Senator George Club will at 8:30 p. m. on the Ansley hotel

Nine recruits, one an Atlantan, were enlisted in the United States army yesterday by the Atlanta district recruiting office. With one exception, all will be assigned to Fort Benning.

Wren's Nest, Joel Chandler Harris emorial Home 1050 Gordon street, S. Daily, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Closed inday. 25 cents adults, 10 cents chil-Enlisting were James O. Wyche, 534 Ontario avenue, S. W., assigned to the quartermaster's corps, Panama Canal Department; George W. Harper, Villa Rica; George T. Wilkes, Mableton; Thomas L. Hollingsworth, Douglasville: Robert L. McWhorter, Villa Rica, and

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books I have ever seen. Its recipes were full, simply stated and absolutely accurate. "The book gives much information of value concerning vitamin and calorific content of food, it has excellent buying guides and a great deal of valuable suggestions concerning the service, in addition to the

numerous recipes. It is definite kitchen and dining is the ble guide.'



and has the cream of 800,000 recipes and menus resulting from 20 Glenn L. Walden, Suches, for field T. Owenby, Commerce, and Larry artillery duty at Fort Benning, and G. Colquitt, Carlton, to infantry, Edgar J. O'Neal, Conyers; John Fort Benning.

Was Engaged in Mortgage, rian church. Loan Business.

been ill only a week.

there. He came to Atlanta and morrow afternoon, members of his was for many years manager of family announced last night.

the Merchants & Minors Transportation Company, residing in the Bell House from the time it was

He was later connected with the Columbia & Georgetown Steam-ship Company, but more recent-Native of South Carolina ly has been engaged in the mort-gage and loan business. He was

Surviving are the wife; three disters, Mrs. J. A. Wright and John William Smith, 72, resident of Atlanta for more than 40 years, died unexpectally yesters. Thomas H. Smith, of Memphis, Thomas H years, died unexpectedly yester-day afternoon at his home, 957 Piedmont avenue, N. E. He had

The body will be taken tonight A native of Blair, S. C., Mr. to Newberry, S. C., where last crites and burial will be held to-





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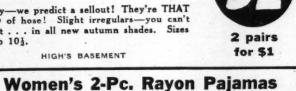


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HIGH'S BASEMENT

PROHIBITION PARTY INDORSES WOOD

George Warns Passage of Anti-Lynching Bill Is Threat to the South.

Continued From First Page.

liquor system, charged Hugh Howell has accepted liquor dealers' campaign contributions and Governor Rivers signed the present local option law. Mangham is the only one of these three governorship aspirants who has treated extensively with the liquor issue. George Warning.

George in a speech at Thomson warned his hearers that removal of such senators as Smith, of South Carolina, and Pat Harrison, of Mississippi, would "guarantee pas-sage of the anti-lynching bill in the senate next January."

Smith, opposed by New Dealer Governor Olin Johnston, has been frowned upon by the White House although not in such positive fashion as has Senator George.

Eugene Talmadge fired his volleys from the stump at Dalton and Jasper, charging Senator George "has already spent more than \$150,000 in this campaign" and Camp "has the support of the bunch of the bunch of the bunch of the senators to the their hillions of reaucrats with their billions of dollars worth of ax money.'

Townsend Plan.

William G. McRae, Atlanta Townsendite and senatorial can-didate, spoke at Ashburn, Nashville, Douglas and Tifton, telling tobacco belt audiences "we must start talking about \$1 an hour labor, 40-cent cotton, \$2 corn and \$1 a pound tobacco." He explained the growth of the national debt made higher wages and profits im-perative and said the Townsend old-age pension plan provided the means to these greater returns. Paragraph potshots along the

gubernattorial battlefront: Mangham—In speeches at Vien-a, Forsyth and Zebulon the

"We are paying more people of a ge pensions than any other south-commission has permitted the (Georgia) Power Company to pay taxes only on a valuation of \$40, 000,000, when the true value of the company's property is around the same length of time."

"Two thousands old people were around the property is around the same length of time." *Two thousands old people were added to the pension rolls in July of this year," he continued, "and approximately 2,000 more are bequired to pay only upon . . . 14

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"Whereas 12 months ago not a circle person was drawing a pension."

Pensions Defended.

"We are paying more people old-age pensions than any southern state except Texas. . . Today over 34,000 old people are restrained as the state of the money goes for administrative costs—less than 12 cents day over 34,000 the prof a million a month per person on the rolls those who are fighting us say, only much now about little imperfections in the system are the very 2 per cent of the money goes for administrative costs. The death rate in Georgia has been reduced 9.9 per cent in the past 18 months."

The much now about little imput tions in the system are the ones who'll abolish all per the first chance they get."

DEATH RATE LOWER.

Howell—Audiences at Cumming, RIVERS DECLARES
Monroe and Commerce heard the RICHLAND, Ga., Aug. 26.—(A)

"Ed claimed that he put 200,000 children in school, but Ed's figures showed that the number of white children attending schools in Georgia had actually fallen off 12,000 an annual state and federal health in the past 12 months. Ed vas trying to fool the people of Georgia about the number was trying to fool them about

GEORGIA PROBE REPORT ASKED

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(P)-Two investigators looking into the Georgia Democratic senatorial primary have been ordered to re-port their findings to the senate Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, said

Sheppard said he had received no progress reports yet from the investigators, who are inquiring nal vigilance is the price of public into charges that federal officials friendly to Senator George had deal with the problem." been ousted for supporting George in his campaign for renomination. The committee investigators also

are looking into charges made by an unnamed complainaint of alleged irregularities in registration in some Georgia counties.

Following his usual practice, Sheppard declined to give the names of his investigators in Georgia or their itinerary.

ALABAMAN FALLS DEAD VISITING IN ATLANTA Saturday afternoon.

Clippinger, of Eufaula,

Thornton said Clippinger com Thornton said Clippinger complained of a pain in the chest, and then toppled from a chair, apparant the toppled from a chair, apparant the storm swirled forward 14 he said "I don't know much the storm swirled forward 14 he said "I don't know much the storm swirled forward 14 he said "I don't know much the storm swirled forward 14 he said "I don't know much the storm swirled forward 14 he said "I don't know much the sai ently suffering a heart attack. to 16 miles an hour.

Clinninger was a soft drink bot
"Storm is sereve, with hurridents and Pittsburgh negro edi-

The body was taken to Awtry over considerable area," the ad-



A \$100 Loan costs you only \$8.25 (total interest — no other charges) perpayable in 10 month-ly payments at the Master Loan Service —and you get the full \$100.

MASTER OAN SERVICE

Two Atlanta Business Associations Hold Their Annual Outings in Cool Spots FARLEY SUPPORTS





a few members and officials of the Atlanta Life Underwriters Association at a picnic held yesterday at the Brookhaven Country Club. Left to right in the boat are Harry Indell, vice president of the group; Mrs. Harriett Archer, George Butler, president; Miss Mary Boone, secretary, and Russell Bridges Jr., vice president. The Volga boatman had nothing on this merry group.

And members of the Atlanta Electrical Association hied themselves to the Druid Hills Country Club for their annual outing. This group elected to play or "kibitz" at the game of ping pong. Not too strenuous for a hot day was their explanation. Left to right are L. L. Austin, executive secretary; Dick Dendy, Mrs. Cy Gordy, Bob Shelley, a director; Mrs. H. A. Smeeton and Howard Wilson, president of the electrical group. Winners were given an extra helping of ice cream.

GOVERNOR LAUDS

Only Texas, in South, Has More Names on Rolls, Rivers Declares.

na, Forsyth and Zebuloh the Bremen businessman charged Rivers with obtaining support of the great utility corporations through too low tax assessments. Said he:

MACON, Ga., Aug. 26.—(A)—
Governor Rivers in a prepared rison, of Mississippi, and his fiery predecessor, the late Tom Watson. MACON, Ga., Aug. 26 .- (A)-

single person was drawing a pen-Rivers—The Governor defended his old-age pension administration and praised public health accomplishments at Richland and complishments at Richland and complishments.

Rivers said "Despite what those ones who'll abolish all pensions

Atlanta attorney assail Rivers' Governor Rivers in a campaign claims on educational gains: an annual state and federal health appropriation of \$1,000,000.
"We have enacted the first can-

cer control law in the nation," the Governor said, "and, for the first time, we are equipped to fight this dread malady. We are also conducting a far-flung program of public health nursing service, concentrating on midwife service, tubercular control and immunization of communicable disease.

The Governor said the state administration now is seeking federal funds, to be augmented by campaign expenditures committee state money, to improve facilities about September 7, Chairman at the state tuberculosis sanatorium and the hospital for mental diseases.

"No frontier in this fight must be left unguarded," he said. "Eterhealth. Counties alone cannot

HURRICANE SWEEPS ey" were supporting the candi-ON PATH TO TEXAS Is Expected To Hit Coast by outside the state." This Afternoon.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.-NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—
(UP)—A tropical hurricane swept into the Gulf of Mexico tonight, of the Talmadge friends" and sugcurving toward the west on a gested "write them in Atlanta and course that might rake the lower ask them for the money, and tell Texas coast with vicious winds by them you need a thousand dol-

In the weather bureau's afterdoon advisory, the hurricane cen- Talmadge said the Pittsburgh Ala., fell dead early last night ter was "100 miles west-northwest while visiting at the home of J. of Progresso, Yucaton, and about f Progresso, Yucaton, and about D. Thornton, of 564 Techwood 440 miles nearly east of Tampico,

cane winds near center and gales tors, but they can't run Georgia

PUMPS JUST KEEP EXPEDITION AFLOAT

MacGregor Wirelesses Ship Is Leaking Badly. By CLIFFORD J. MacGREGOR.
(Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

SCHOONER GENERAL A. W. GREELY, Aug. 26 .- (By Wireless) The schooner General A. W. Greely, with the MacGregor Arctic expedition aboard, tonight reached an estimated position 30 miles east of Fogo Island, New-

foundland.

The pumps are going continualing the leaf to keep the ing Bruno, who had slipped away vater down in the leaking ship. from guards on December 30, 1936, while on leave from the The weather continues foggy, 1936, while on leave from the but, if it turns fair, we expect to Pottsville (Pa.) jail to visit a denreach St. Johns late Sunday or tist. Monday morning. with Bruno's escape.

Anti-Lynching Bill Is Forerunner Of Civil Rights Act, George Says

PENSION PROGRAM Solon Declares That Removal of Senators Ellison D. Smith and Pat Harrison Will Mean Passage of Law in Senate Next January; Praises Tom Watson.

himself."

The gray-haired veteran cited

THOMSON, Ga., Aug. 26 .- (P) Duffie." Thomson is the seat of Senator George studded his cam- McDuffie county. paign speech today with words of Perryman, of the Toombs judicial praise for Senators Ellison D. circuit, called on the people to "re-Smith, of South Carolina; Pat Harply" at the polls September 14 to
be held at East Point today.

"any outside dictation, even though
The event will be featured by rison, of Mississippi, and his fiery "any outside dictation, even though it come from the chief executive the appearance of the four candi-

Roosevelt, Senator George warned measures, said he wanted some and his opponent, C. L. Wood, as this heavers that removal of such his hearers that removal of such man and the mortgage-distressed offices and for local offices.

Senators as Smith and Harrison farmer," and expressed confidence Another feature of the event "and one or two others" would he would win renomination.

He added that the anti-lynching attained some influence."

He added that the anti-property of a bill was "but a forerunner of a civil rights bill" and said if it passed "you may expect a measure af
Making the last of his regular Making the last of his regular Speeches and Speeches a

A rebel yell arose when George referred to his predecessor, agrarian Senator Watson, whose home stands on "Hickory Hill" on the fringe of Thomson. A rebel yell arose when George fringe of Thomson.

George related that when he club, will preside. took Watson's desk in the senate took Watson's desk in the senate after his death 16 years ago, "I found a rough draft of a speech he was scheduled for the Ansley roof intended to make against an anti-lynching bill."

He called Watson "that fighting, flow crowds have been in attend-faithful, brilliant son of old Mc-

GEORGE'S SPENDING

Talmadge Delares Senator

Has Contracted for \$50,-

000 in Printing.

Eugene Talmadge declared in

JASPER Ga. Aug. 26 .- (P)-

senatorial vote appeal today that Senator George "has already spent more than \$150,000 in this cam-

contributions from "my friends all

The former Governor said

George "contracted to do \$50,000

worth of printing with one com-

pany alone. He has nailed up more than \$25,000 worth of pic-

gia Power Company pole in the

ith their billions of tax mon

In a morning speech at Dalton,

"the bureaucrats

expending "huge sums of money" in efforts "to bolster up their fast

FUGITIVE IS ARRESTED

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-A

an booked as Joshua Nilo, 40, was

arrested today on a fugitive war-

Pennsylvania Republican leader, who was recaptured here last Au-

"political massacre" in Kelayres,

Nilo was arrested by Detectives

Nilo denied any connection

failing campaign."

Pennsylvania.

ioined

tures of himself on every

ver the state."

and appealed for small

Amnesia Victim S PUT AT \$150,000 Identified by Mother

Wiley L. Moore, president of the

A vouthful amnesia victim. found wandering in Grant park, was identified early last night as Robert Wynn Jr., 16, of 330 Atwood avenue, S. W.

The boy's mother, Mrs. Robert Wynn Sr., who saw his picture in newspapers, told police her son left home Thursday morning. She said he suffered an amnesia attack about three years ago, following a head injury received in an automobile crash five years ago.

The youth's memory was still when he was taken home by his mother and a phy-

DEANNA'S FATHER BUYS Talmadge said "the bureaucrats MANAGERIAL CONTRACT

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26.—(AP)— Deanna Durbin's movie, radio and dacy of Lawrence Camp and that "campaign funds for both of my other earnings, estimated at more than \$200,000 a year, will remain opponents are coming from sources

Talmadge told the laughing crowd that he wanted "this monmanagerial contract from Jack and who arranged her contracts.

Four Senatorial Candidates Will Deliver Addresses on Program Today.

'An all-day political rally will dates for United States senator, Openly opposed by President his support of many New Deal governor, Congressman Ramspeck

e would win renomination.

Referring to Harrison and Smith,

Point by the Junior Woman's Club "and one or two others would be anti-guarantee passage of the anti-lynching bill in the senate next George said "there are a few men in the senate from the south who in the senate from the south who in the senate from the south who in the senate from the duty have the speaking will begin at 10 The speaking will begin at 10 o'clock this morning and continue

terday that he would observe his he has been repudiated by Georfecting the suffrage of every one of us."

Making the last of his regular Saturda, night campaign speeches in Atlanta, Senator George will be that he planned to devote the en-

Mangham Says Tax Favortism Shown Utilities

bernatorial campaign today with charges that Governor Rivers has shown tax favoritism to large utility corporations and "plans to ram a sales tax down the throats of the people at the next session

of the legislature. Mangham, a Bremen businessman and farmer, said the utilities were backing Rivers' candidac because of "wholesale favoritism in tax assessments. He said the Georgia Power Company's property is worth \$200,000,000 but is assessed at only \$40,000,000. The Southern Bell Telephone Company's Georgia holdings are worth thirty-odd millions, he said, but of the American Federation of Laare assessed at only \$14,000,000.

"The state is on the verge of bankruptcy now if he (Rivers) can't raise more tames to carry out what he terms 'your' program," Man ham said in declaring the Governor would seek a sales tax. today, attacking the Rivers administration from various angles.

BOY. 7. QUALIFIES FOR SWIMMING AWARD

ST. CLOUD, Fla., Aug. 26.—(A) in the family.

James Durbin, her father, said qualified here today for the Amertoday he had purchased her ican Red Cross swimming award.

Seven-year-old Bobbie Hensel cult to answer that question,"

Green said, "and suggested they ican Red Cross swimming award.

go to Washington and meet the Sherrill, the agent who introduced youth was one of the youngest might make." the young star to film producers swimmers ever to pass the test in

Florida. Macon Labor Asks GFL and AFL To Withdraw Support of George

Courier, a negro newspaper, had been added to his list of enemies. MACON, Ga., Aug. 26 .- (A)-He said the "Yankee-negroes" thus The Macon Federation of Trades tonight urged the Georgia Federation of Labor and the American Federation of Labor withdraw their 100-per cent support of Senator George.
In letter to William Green, AFL or elect a Georgia senator."

He declared his opponents were

president, and Charles B. Gramling, Georgia Federation of Labor head, the Macon labor group asked withdrawal of support of Senator George, but did not ask support of any other candidate. The intimation was that the AS JAIL-BREAK HELPER

labor groups should be neutral in the Georgia senatorial primary. The letter to Mr. Green advised that "you should have compiled the senator's record on labor ques-tions and put it into the hands of rant charging he aided the jail tions and put it into the hands of escape of Joseph Bruno, one-time the various central bodies and state federations in this state. who was recaptured here last August 22 to serve three life sentences for the 1934 election-eve likelitical mesers."

The Macon body asked Mr. Green "to make known to organized workers of the state" any in support of Senator change

George. Copies of the letters follow: Charles B, Gramling, President, Georgia Federation of

Labor: per cent. We are informed by the meetin Congressional Record that the night.

senator's record is not one hundred per cent. Therefore, we are urging you to withdraw your in-dorsement of Senator George at the earliest possible moment. We are this day calling on President

Green of the American Federa
Green of the American Federa-Green, of the American Federaion of Labor, to do likewise. William Green, President, American Federation of Labor.

From published reports we have learned that you have indorsed Senator Walter F. George. stating that his record was one hundred per cent. If our infor-mation from the Congressional Record is true, and we believe it is, we find that Senator George's record is not one hundred per cent. We think you should have compiled the senator's record on labor questions and put it in the hands of the various central bodies and the state federation in this state. In view of the ord as we are informed, we earnestly urge that you withdraw your one hundred per cent in-dorsement of the senator, mak-

ing same known to organized The letters were drafted by We are informed that you have indorsed Senator George stating that his record is one hundred pointed for that purpose, at a band had an interest in a \$33,000,- lanta. Googe will aid the AFL in that his record is one hundred pointed for that purpose, at a band had an interest in a \$33,000, lanta. Googe will aid the AFL in per cent. We are informed by the meeting of the group Thursday 000 estate left by Bertha Palmer, its war against the CIO maritime

EAST POINT TO HOLD Camp Accuses George of Fighting Low-Cost Housing Developments POLITICAL RALLY "Whole Issue Is Forward With Roosevelt or Backward

Into Reactionary Republicanism," He Says in South Georgia.

NASHVILLE, Ga., Aug. 26.—(A) ern laborers, I will at the same lawrence Camp appealed for time vote that my salary as sentones in four south Georgia towns ator be reduced below the salaries today with the assertion the of senators of other states. If a "whole issue" of the senatorial southern workman is not worthy campaign is "forward with Roosevelt or backward into reactionary ern senator." republicanism."

Speaking at Lyons, Vidalia,

purpose of splitting the Demo-cratic party. That means throw-President Roosevelt. George, consistent opponent of the President, has stated, and I affirm, that the issue is New Deal vs. anti-New

"George's record is such that gia labor organizations. He fought low-cost housing because it would benefit the little fellow and re-duce profits of his wealthy friends.

"George fought the wages and hours bill. When he found it would be passed in spite of him and his wealthy friends, he tried to make the wage of the southern

REPUBLICAN WOMEN Cordele and here, the New Dealer ASK VOTE FOR GEORGE

deciared:

"Republicans are backing Senator George with the avowed purpose of splitting the Power Company of Selection of Lawrence S. Camp issued a statement last night that Company of Selection of Se receiving letters and pledges from ing out the New Deal and all that has been accomplished under Pennsylvania asking them to support Senator George in the September 14 Democratic primary. The statement said mailing of a

pledge from Pennsylvania to "Re-publican women and committees throughout Georgia," was revealed Miss Mary Richards Colvin, teacher at the O'Keefe Junior school, and that Miss Colvin

"If there were no other reason to support Lawrence Camp than this Republican interference in our Democratic primary, I would vote for him. President Roosevelt ex-presses my ideal of true democ-

racy."
Camp's headquarters said a letworker lower than that of the workers in other sections of the workers in other sections of the workers in other sections of the long you ladies will use these ZEBULON, Ga., Aug. 26.—(A)—

John J. Mangham pressed his gu
John

Declaring men must be at work

"The Townsend pension plan

will put money into circulation to

non-workers over 60 years of age,

and goods sold in large volume "if our business system is able to

meet the national deht," he said:

coming here.

after receipt.

EFFORTS DISCLOSED TO BALANCE BUDGET

Moves Made by Garment McRae Cites National Debt of More Than 40 Billion Workers To Patch Break Apparently Fruitless.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., Aug. 26.—(P)—President William Green, TIFTON, Ga., Aug. 26.—(A)-William G. McRae, Townsendite candidate for the United States bor, disclosed tonight that new but apparently unsuccessful ef- senate, asserted today the national forts, were being made to reopen debt can only be paid "when all forts, were being made to reopen debt can only be paid "when all his listeners, "but Ed's figureace negotiations between the of us receive high wages and big showed that the number of when the listeners is the listeners of the listeners in the listeners is the listeners of the listeners in the listeners is the listeners." AFL and the CIO. profits from our labor."

After a meeting of the federa-on's executive council today, Mangham spoke also at Forsyth Green told reporters a committee from the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union in New He observed that the national York sought him out privately a York sought him out privately a dollars before the war to over few days ago and asked for his forty billion dollars" today, "resuggestions on how the peace negoquiring more than one billion dol-lars each year to pay the intertiations, broken off last December, could be renewed. "I told them it was very diffi-

can Red Cross swimming award.

Officials said they believed the

CIO and see what statements they David Dubinsky, president of the ILGWU, later conferred with CIO

Chairman John L. Lewis in the apital, but there was no sign he had received any encouragement for a fresh start on negotiations reunite Lewis with the AFL. Besides discusing labor peace Green said the executive council today received without comment or action the news that President Roosevelt had reappointed Donald Wakefield Smith to the National

dent Roosevelt to replace Smith because he was "biased" in his decisions and had "lost the confi the AFL.

Labor Relations Board over the

POTTER PALMER MUST PAY WIFE

Court Sets Temporary Ali mony at \$200. SARASOTA, Fla., Aug. 26 .- (AP)

Circuit Judge Whitehurst today ordered Potter d'Orsay Palmer, scion of a wealthy Chicago family, to pay his estranged wife, Mrs. Pauline Warren Palmer, \$200 a month temporary alimony.

Judge Whitehurst overruled

Palmer's motion to disallow his third wife's application for ali- the CIO, it was announced yestermony and attorneys' fees despite day Palmer's testimony he had no in-

Chicago,

tional business recovery." GOOGE IS DIRECTING FIGHT ON CIO IN GULF George Googe, southern repre-sentative of the American Federa-

prosperity and put our people at

He referred to his foes in the

four-man contest as "terribly con-

cerned over the fate of democracy

and charged them with failure propose a definite plan for "r

Googe will be located there in-definitely, leaving Paul Aymon in

ROOSEVELT PURG

Donald Wakefield Smith Reappointed to National Labor Relations Board.

Continued From First Page. Representative David Lewis. administration stalwart. The President already has vi

orously condemned Tydings an has said some kind words for Lewis. That condemnation cam in a formal statement, however and Farley was understood want Mr. Roosevelt to back up stand with an address in Mary In New York, the President ha

criticized Representative John O'Connor, chairman of the power ful house rules committee. At h press conference, Mr. Roosev was told that New York Comm nists had indorsed James H. Fa O'Connor's opponent.
The President replied that Con

munists could not vote in Democratic primary.

Questioned regarding a rec speech by Earl Browder, head the Communist party, the Pres dent said it was in the same cat-gory with an accusation that Shi ley Temple, among other mov stars, was a Communist. Browd asserted that Mr. Roosevelt co not repudiate the support Communists without repudiation democracy itself.

The President backed up t recent stand taken by Harry Ho kins, his relief administrate against the collection of campai

funds from WPA workers.

"I very much hope," the Presdent said, "that people on reliwill not contribute any money f the purpose of aiding any party.
There have been reports the the Workers' Alliance, an organ zation of WPA workers, is see ing to raise a \$50,000 campai fund to support its favored cand

Mr. Roosevelt talked with porters in the study of the sur mer White House. He wore open shirt, on one arm of wh the initials "F. D. R." were e broidered in dark blue. At one point, a reporter ask the President's views on a pl reportedly under discussion in Ca

ifornia to give a \$30 weekly person to every person above 50 Mr. Roosevelt recalled his rece speech on social security, in whi he said: "In our efforts to provide curity for all of the Americ people, let us not allow ourselve

to be misled by those who ad cate short-cuts to Utopia or fa tastic financial schemes."

Besides his talk on politics social security, the President e pressed gratification today of the purchase by the city of Kno ville and the Tennessee Valley A thority of the privately ov utility plant in Knoxville

Howell Charges Fewer Student Now in School

CUMMING, Ga., Aug. 26.—(P Hugh Howell today assailed Go ernor Rivers' claims that me children are receiving educat under his administration and clared "there were actually 12,0 less white children in the scho were a year ago.

The Atlanta attorney and bernatorial candidate said ple of Georgia about the nun of children in school, just like was trying to fool them about

Howell said he obtained his different a canvass of figures submitted to the Department of Education tion by the county school sur intendents. "Ed claimed that he put 200, children in school," Howell

Individual budgets must be bal- gia had actually fallen off 12, anced before the national ledger in 12 months. can be leveled, he said. The candidate also renewed attack on the Rivers spending p debt has grown from "one billion gram and charged the adminis tion with wholesale extravaga

children attending school in Ge

BANKERS WARNED TO WATCH COUR Justice Black Appointme Precedent Cited by

Virginian. charlottes program of expanded usiness profits to all."

Charlottes VILLE, Va., A 26.—(P)—R. Gray Williams, Winchester, told his fellow V finance this program of expanded business profits to all." ville, Ashburn and Douglas before ginia bankers tonight they "sho watch with solemn apprehen He explained the Townsend the appointment about to be m plan's operation, providing a pen- by the President as a success sion of \$100 or more a month for to the late Justice Cardozo.

"Another elevation of a m the money to come from a na- akin to Mr. Justice Black tional receipts tax of 2 per cent. be a public calamity," he said, The money would have to be spent serting "the President undoubt by the pensioner within 30 days ly plans to create a court in agr ent with his New Deal."

The Atlanta attorney told audiences today "we must start talking about \$1 an hour labor, 40cent cetters \$2 certs and \$1 as a cert cetter \$1 certs and \$1 c ing about \$1 an hour labor, 40cent cotton, \$2 corn and \$1 a pound
to nullify the supreme cov tobacco, instead of 25 cents an hour labor, 8-cent cotton, 50 cents a bushel corn and 25-cent tobacco if we expect to have pusiness effect of law.

DICKEY IS REPLACED ON KANSAS CITY PAP

KANSAS CITY, Aug. 26.—(A H. Miles today became presid and general manager, respectiv of the Kansas City Journal-P They succeeded W. Laure Dickey, president and editor, Marion B. Sharp, vice president and general manager, as the sult of negotiations which h tion of Labor, is in New Orleans been under way for some tidirecting the AFL fight against H. L. Doherty, the utilities m nate. retains an interest in-



THE GUMPS







LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE



A Small Matter of Ethics



MOON MULLINS









DICK TRACY









JANE ARDEN—By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

Checking Up



SMITTY

Live and Learn





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> iris. 28 Overplus. 29 Italian town. 31 Arabian coasting vessel. 34 Glacial snow. 36 Gaelic.

27 Portion of the

37 Rogue. 38 Principal Egyptian goddess. 39 Ancient implement. 41 Interior.

43 Sacred song 46 Ringing and musical. ditch. 31 Approached. 52 Unit of

electrical capacity. vex molding. 54 Rampart. 55 Dolts.

57 Frolics.

Beauty Before Age TOO HOT TO HANDLE

Chris Hunter, Newsreel Cameraman "Steals" a Shot From His Rival

BY HALSEY RAINES.

INSTALLMENT I.

Chris Hunter, ace cameraman for Union Newsreels, who would take more chances than a ninelived cat in order to procure a five-second screen thrill, pulled back his chair in a little Oriental cabaret and read the telegram a

It was from Gabby MacArthur, his explosive employer, and it said: "Listen, clown, in the future stay in back of your camera. Send scenes of bombing or send resignation.

A slow smile crept over Hunter's bronzed countenance, as he pushed a half-filled glass away. He had expected this. The last footage he had sent back to the States, featuring an Asiatic version of the Big Apple, and taken in a Shanghai cafe, must have made Gabby turn purple.

Well, since the boss wanted action, he would give it to him. He believed in art for art's sake, but he wasn't above helping nature If you couldn't pick up with a roving camera lens what a waiting public wanted, there were occasions . . . infrequent but crucial . . . when a little resourceful-ness helped. The public loved a scoop, and it would be a shame to go too long without one just be-cause the daily course of events had become monotonous. Lazyitis was one reason he sent home more red-hot exclusive flashes than Bill Dennis, his chief rival, who was top camera newsreel man for Atlas Newsreels.

The next morning, outside a broken-down farmer's shack, a little Chinese girl posed herself in front of Hunter's camera. Look-ing through the reflector, it appeared that a shadew, as from an attacking place, was poised over the child's head. It was caused by a stick waved by an old peas-From the crotch of a tree behind the camera a long board and debris. Another peasant was holding a firecracker which Hunter had given him.

"That's O him."

"That's O. K.," directed Hunter glibly. He waved to his assistant, a chap with a sallow face named Joselito. "Tell the kiddie she must hug the little dog." The Charge That Failed Instructions were duly conveyed

but the little girl retorted with several excited monosyllables.
"She don't like little dog," ex-

firecracker when I raise my hand.'

youngster pushed the dog away. and you boys all gave me the back to New York in the dog "She don't like dogs, Boss," re-bird? Well, that's the day they house!"

"She don't like beasant.

peated the other peasant.

"All right!" cried Hunter. "She don't have to like dogs. Tell her don't have to like dogs. Tell her are don't have sits and hugs him a "That's right," said Chris. "You steeping in his gutter!" "Just this once!" I "Just this once!" I if she just sits and hugs him a minute without choking him to death she can go to Hollywood and be a star like Shirley Tem-

and while the debris fell from the end of the board and the firecrackers exploded, cranked away; it was a perfect representation of



JUST NUTS

IM AFRAID YOUVE THATS MADEA MISTAKE WHY I BUT A DOCTOR CAME TO OF MUSIC! A GOT SUCH A TERRIBLE SINGINGINM EAR!

61 Breathing 63 Notch. 64 Perches.

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle,

all around. A few days later Bill Dennis, cameramen and civilians who were standing in line for cholera injections, displayed a piece of mail he had just received. It was "I sorry, boss," he said deferentially to Hunter. "I told her keep away from you."

By this time a great beam of a telephoto reproduction of Chris Hunter's deftly staged scene of the Hunter's deftly staged scene of the little girl clutching the puppy, and attached was the message: "This is the sensation of New York. If you can't keep up with Hunter, feehing."

"Look boys!" he cried, turning to the little girl, "it's the same

come home and cover fashion shows at half your salary." "Well, here it is, you guys," said Dennis grimly. "Here's what the home office was yelling about. Remember anything like that happening?"

"It's a terrific subject, Chris," said one of the newsreel men, turning to Hunter. "Where'd you get it?"

"You mean where did he fake

it!" shot back Dennis.
"Why, William!" remonstrated
Chris. "Swearing again?" "You should have been there!" added Joselito with a corrobora-tive show of emotion. "The planes tive show of emotion. "The planes they swoop like bumblebees. The same kid—a prop airplane—the bombs they swoop like bumblebees. The bombs they burst like firecrack-

"Exactly," said Chris quickly.
"Follow me around some day and I'll show you where to point your men angrily.
machines." men angrily.
"Listen, pu

A toy airplane came sailing the neck. As he turned he caught sight of the little girl who had posed for the counterfeit bombing amid the chaos of war? I didn't picture, grinning at him from the distort the truth. I merely heightshelter of a loorway. Noting his ened the composition." surprised glance, she started tosurprised glance, she started to-

"Gimme 'nother nickel, gimme Dennis, clenching his fist.

dime!" she called out.
Chris beckoned sharply to Joseof the situation. He hurried to-

"Look," he whispered, "you go play hide-and-go-seeks. I count five thousand, then I come and find you-maybe."

Unwillingly, her forehead puckered up, the child started away.

Another clamor arose, as the river traffic and refugee stuff, big and maybe they'll yank him Well, that's the day they house!"

ple."

The message was passed on. Hunter, sensing that the psychological moment had now arrived, swung his camera, raised his hand, his coat.

He was Blissfully unaware of the fact that the little Chinese girl had crept back, past Joselito. Without being detected. Now she swung his camera, raised his hand, his coat.

is coat. "You no make airplane picture

dodger.

her and seizing her arm. Chris, at the same time, took the picture Contin away from Bill Dennis.

a destitute child clinging tremu- "You don't mind if I keep this lously to her last friend, a little for my memory book, do you?" dog, while bombs wreaked havoc he asked. -

The child's uncle, evidently

catching up with her after a pro-tracted chase, now appeared pantwalking over to join a group of ing on the scene. cameramen and civilians who "I sorry, boss," he said deferen-

this time a great beam of

"Sure, it's the same kid." admitted Hunter, realizing now that he was caught. "I adopted her. Do you want me to leave her down there by the river?"

Dennis turned quickly to the child. "Listen," he demanded, "did you

play with Hunter man? You fly airplane—play in pictures?"
"Yes," nodded the girl. "He say I go play in movies like Shirley Temple—"

"We've got him cold!" exploded Dennis, facing the others.

"He's not her father," said Chris quietly. "He her uncle."
"If you think we're going to

stand by and-" began one of the "Listen, pupils, while teacher talks," said Chris. "Back of the through the air, striking Chris in camera, there must be an artist.

to artists like you? demanded

"Rembrandt died in a cellar without a dime," said Chris whileosophically. Motioning to the lito. The latter was fully aware osophically. Motioning to the of the embarrassing implications child and her uncle, he started off. Dennis, who had seemed boiling ward the youngster, picking up over with rage, stood watching the fallen plane as he turned speechlessly. Then struck by an

> "I've got an idea how we can get even with Hunter," he announced.

There was an interested staccato chorus. "How?" "What's the stunt?"

"Lead me to it!" Joselito remained on guard. Clustered around Chris, the various cular huddle, and then, out of ear-Dennis drew them all into a cir-

who was the juvenile actress' telephoto picture.

"Hey, look!" he cried. "This background is over by the river crazy about him," ordered Hunter.

"All right. Get ready. Set off the firecracker when I roles."

"Hewsteel men were studying the telephoto picture.

"Hey, look!" he cried. "This background is over by the river and there's been no bombings the lated the plan he had in mind.

Bill Dennis spoke rapidly. "Cholera serum!" he exclaimed. "We'll and there's been no bombings in China! And we'll get a serum in China! And we'll get a ser "No? challenged Hunter. "You mercy flier to fly some in here! recall the day I went over to shoot We're in on it; he isn't; play it up

> "But there's plenty of cholera a cameraman protested. "We start faking, and we'll be

"Just this once!" Dennis said firmly. "We've got to fight this

"I got the topper, boys," Dennis any more?" she asked petulantly. said confidently. "It isn't a guy. It's a girl! Little Alma Harding. Joselito had, too late, got a glimpse of the juvenile sentry-dodger.

She's stuck in blanks, but a flivver ship around the world, and can't get clearance to dodger. She's stuck in Manila, trying to "Come here, little yellow fe-vers," he muttered, rushing toward left out in the snowdrifts minus

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RAY'S Corner

A LITTLE SATURDAY TALK are added to it? The reason is in Will plain water boil over? The the bubbles. The boiling bubbles answer to that question is, "Not in the same way milk or many the surface. When certain things

the danger of boiling over. An open pan may be only half full of a liquid, when suddenly the boiling starts and the liquid rises to the top and goes over.

In a beginning.

I have spoken of an "open pan."

If we put ordinary water in a closed pan, something would happen before long. With a cover so tight that no steam could established.

fear of having it foam upward. inside sometir The water may boil away but it of the spout.

In the same way, milk will rise

in an open pan, and so will some (but not all) kinds of soup. If we add several tablespoonfuls of sugar to boiling water, it will go up and maybe over.
Why is it that boiling water

will foam up when certain things (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

"Anything that's covered up gets to be immodest. In lands where people go barefooted, a foot is as decent as a hand, but our folks think it vulgar to mention toe nails."

in the same way milk or many other liquids heated in the kitchen will boil over."

Of course if we fill a pan brimfull of water, it will spill over when the water boils. The bubbles take extra space in the pan, and the more there are the more space they spatter over the rim. spatter over the rim.

That is "boiling over" of a sort, but most housewives think of something else when they speak of the beginning.

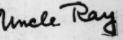
take. That is why there may be no room left in the pan, even though it was only half full at the beginning.

to the top and goes over.

On the other hand, a housewife may put enough plain water in a sauce pan to make it half full, and place it on the fire with no fear of having it fear unward. inside sometimes forces water out

will not boil over.

If a little oatmeal or other cereal is placed in the water, it very soon will rise in the pan. Often it rises so high that it overflows, and in this case it is likely to put vegetables well cooked when you're camping in the mountains.



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feet on the northeast corner of WHITE-FOORD AVENUE AND CARR STREET and running back 154 3-10 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 159 on said street according to street numbers, the

and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 7-B, Land Lot 22 in the 14th District of Fulthe south side of DELMAR ÄVENUE between Confederate Avenue and Belt Line Street and running back 380 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 773 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Tucker. Levied on as the property of OSBORNE AND MALCOLM to satisty a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Osborne and Malcolm for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 181-Also at the same time place the following described prop-to wit: A certain City Lot in the of Atlanta, Tax District No. IA, I Lot 46 in the 14th District of Ful County, Georgia, fronting 28½ feet he north side of OLD WHEAT ST. cen Jackson and Hilliard Streets and

FI. FA. NO. 322-Also at the same time cording to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of MRS.
C. A. PEACOCK, ADMINISTRATIX ANNA R. GRANT ESTATE, to satisfy a Fi
Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta
against said lot and against said Mrs. C.
A. Peacock, Administratix Anna R. Grant
Estate, for City Taxes for the year 1937.
Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 388-Also at the same time the east side of BOULEVARD. STREET between Schuyler and Frances Streets and running back 150 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 1190 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Wilson. Levied on as property of O. H. PENDLEY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said O. H. Pendley for City Taxes for the year 1937 Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 429-Also at the same time

place the following described prop-to wit: A certain City Lot in the of Atlanta, Tax District No. 14A. d Lot 82 in the 14th District of Ful-County, Georgia, fronting 44 feet on south side of WESTERN AVENUE ween Vine and Walnut Streets and ning back 101 2-10 feet more or less a southerly direction, the house on lot known as No. 810 on sold street.

FI. FA. NO. 402—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 14-A. Land Lot 79, in the 14th District of Fulcon County, Georgia fronting 44 feet on the northwest corner of SIMPSON AND WILLIAMS STREETS and running back 91 6-10 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta property of J. M. RICE to satisfy a FI. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. W. Rice for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta for the City of Atlanta against said J. W. Rice for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta Pagainst Said J. W. Rice for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta

FI. FA. NO. 461—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 10-B, Land Lot 120 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 47 5-10 feet on the west side of LEE STREET between Arden Street and Lee Place and running back 200 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 1407 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Ward. Levied on as the property of W. J. RICHARDSON to saiting the Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of FA. NO. 663—Also at the same time FI. FA. NO. 119—Also at the same time nd place the following described prop-rty, to wit: A certain City Lot in the lity of Atlanta, Tax District No. 3A, Land of 209 in the 15th District of DeKalb

as the property of MRS. JESSIE J. SAYE to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the ing improved property in the City of City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. Jessie J. Saye for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold benefit it. FI. FA. NO. 145-Also at the same time

mons, Execx. W. H. Simmons estate for sidewalk paying. Sold for benefit C. L. Elyea.

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City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 233—Also at the same time and place the following described property to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 6-A, land Lot 177 in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of WHITEFOORD AVE.

NUE between McPherson and Memorial arrive and running back 108 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 288 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta against said lot and a

FI. FA. NO. 122—Also at the same time and place the following described property to swift: A certain City Lot in the City of Allanta, Tax District No. 11-A, Land Lot 140, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 83 4-10 feet of the southwest corner of ATWOOD STREET AND WEST VIEW DRIVE and

ing improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Taylor. Levied on as the property of MRS. MATTIE E. TAYLOR to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. Mattie E. Taylor for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. FI. FA. NO. 283—Also at the same and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 9-C, Land Lot 87, in the 14th District of Fulcion County. Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southwest corner of McDANIEL AND ARTHUR STREETS and running back 100 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 983-987 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoin-Madlock and Dodge. Levied on as the FI. FA. NO. 420—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 3-A. Land Lot 240 in the 15th District of De-Kalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of WHITEFOORD TERRACE between Whitefoord Avenue and Mayson Streets and running back 130 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 1417 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Benning. Levide on as the property of

FI. FA. NO. 444-Also at the same time

year 1837. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI, FA. NO. 149—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 11A. Land Lot 148 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 41 feet on the east side of LAUREL STREET between Mims and Archer Streets and running back 280 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 180 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Vittur. Levied on as the property of MRS. MYRTLE G, VITTUR of Satisfy a FI. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. Myrtle G. Vittur for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 229—Also at the same

the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 229—Also at the same time and place the following described sproperty, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 114-C. Land Lot 109 in the 17th District of Fulton County. Georgia, fronting 75 feet on, the north side of TWENTY-SIXTH STREET between Peachtree and and Alden streets and running back 227 6-10 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Collier. Levied on as property of ES-MOND WALTHALL, EXTR., to satisfy a FI. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Esmond Walthall, Extr., for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 522—Also at the same Walthall, Extr., for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 522—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 8-A. Land Lot 53 in the 14th District of Stulton County, Georgia, fronting 49 feet on the north side of RICHMOND STREET, between Fraser and Martin the Streets, and running back 87 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 68 on said street according to street number, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said John H. and Ellen Weavier for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 534—Also at the same

benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 534—Also at the same and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 5. Land Lot 205 in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of WATSON CIRCLE between Fair and Watson streets and running back 130 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 170 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Adams. Levied on as the prop-FI. FA. NO. 568—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 8-A, Land Lot 53 in the 14th District of Ful-

Land Lot 53 in the 14th District of Ful-ton County, Georgia, fronting 30 feet on the north side of GLENWOOD AVENUE between Kelley and Hill Streets and running back 73 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 238 on said street ac-cording to street numbers, the same be-ing improved property in the City of

FI, FA, NO, 632—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 8-A, Land Lot 44 in the 14th District of Full-

the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1522—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 6-A, Land Lot 177, in the 15th District of De-Kalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of HAAS AVENUE between Glenwood and Metropolitan Avenues and running back 190 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the house on said iot known as No. 474 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta. Levied on as the property of H. O. WOODS to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said H. O. Woods for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. FI. FA. NO. 1526-Also at the san

FI. FA. NO. 1693—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 3-A. Land Lot 240 in the 15th District Of DeKalb County. Georgia. fronting 45 feet on the west side of EUCLID TERRACE between McLendon and Euclid avenues and running back 111 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 430 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Slaughter. Levied on as the property of A. E. WYNNE to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said A. E. Wynne for City Taxes for the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the lity of Atlanta, Tax District No. 5. Land to 206 in the 15th District of DeKalbounty, Georgia, fronting 67 feet on the test side of DOUGLAS STREET benefit with the control of the cont

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anta against said lot and against said
E. Sisson for City Taxes for the year
4. Sold benefit City of Atlanta. FI. FA. NO. 35—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 16, Land Lot 182 in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 55½ feet on the southwest corner of MORGAN ST. AND MORGAN PLACE and running ack 200.2 feet more or less in a southand MORGAN PLACE and runni ack 200.2 feet more or less in a sout rly direction, known as Lot A-8, t ame being vacant property in the City tilanta adjoining Plunkett. Levied on ne property of EAST LAKE ESTATES histy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City

the year 1937. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 1517—Also at the same itme and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 8-B. Land Lot 54, in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 37½ feet on the south side of LITTLE STREET to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining East Lake Estates Levied on as the same lime to the south side of the south side of LITTLE STREET to the south side of the south side of LITTLE STREET to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta adjoining East Lake Estates Levied on as the same lime southerly direction, the house on said lot and against said lot and against said lot and against said lot and against said place the following property property of Atlanta adjoining Scott. Levied on as the following property of the City of Atlanta adjoining East Lake Estates Levied on as the same time to the south side of ALEXA AVENUE.

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cot 182 in the 15th District of De-county, Georgia, fronting 50 feet e east side of HOOPER STREET in Dawes and Alexa Streets and g back 150 feet more or less in terly direction, the sald lot known C-23, vacant property in the City and adjoining Griffin. Levied on property of EAST LAKE ESTATES

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East Lake Estates for City Taxes for he year 1931. Sold benefit City of nature of the country for the west side of HOOPER STREET the side of HOO

1831. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 104—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 16. Land Lot 182 in the 18th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of HOOPER STREET between Dawes and Salmon streets and running back 150 feet more or less in an easterly direction, known as Lot F-12, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining East Lake Estates. Levied on as the property of EAST LAKE ESTATES to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said Lot and against said East Lake Estates for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 105—Also at the same 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 105—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 16. Land Lot 182 in the 15th District of De-Kalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the northeast corner of MORGAN PLACE AND SALMON STREET and running back 150 feet more or less in a northerly direction. Lot F-11, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining East Lake Estates. Levied on as the property of EAST LAKE ESTATES to satisfy a Fi. Fa., in favor of the City of Atlanta against said Last Lake Estates for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO 108—Also at the same

Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 118—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 16. Land Lot 182, in the 15th District of De-Kalb County, Georgia, fronting 32 feet on the southwest corner of SALMON AND HOOPER STREETS and running back 150 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant Lot H-13 in the City of Atlanta adjoining East Lake Estates. Levied on as the property of EAST LAKE ESTATES to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said test Lake Estates for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 119—Also at the same time

FI. FA. NO. 119—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 16. Land Lot 182, in the 15th District of De-Kalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the northwest corner of GLENWOOD AND HOPER STREETS and running back 213 6-10 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant Lot H-14 in the City of Atlanta adjoining East Lake Estates, Levied on as the property of EAST LAKE ESTATES to

the same being vacant Lot H-15 in the City of Atlanta adjoining East Lake Estates. Levied on as the property of EAST LAKE ESTATES to satisfy a Fi. Fa. In favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said East Lake Estates or City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 121—Also at the same time and place the following described property. to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Tax District No. 16. Land Lot 182 in the 15th District of De-Kalb County. Georgia. fronting 50 feet on the north side of GLENWOOD STREET between Hooper and Ashburton Streets and running back 210 5-10 feet more or less in a northerly direction, said property being unimproved, the same being vacant lot H-17 in the City of Atlanta adjoining East Lake Estates. Levied on as the property of EAST LAKE ESTATES to Atlanta against said lot and against said lot and against said lot and against said lot and against said feat Lake Estates for City Taxes for the

FI. FA. NO. 140-Also at the same time

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Lot H-12 in the City of Atlanta g East Lake Estates. Levied on roperty of EAST LAKE ESTATES by a Fi. Fa. In favor of the City has against said lot and against said lot and against sit Lake Estates for City Taxes year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta 1931. Sold benefit City of City Taxes year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta Tax District No. 18.

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FI. FA. NO. 132—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 16, Land Lot 182 in the 15th District De-Kalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the east side of HOOPER STREET between Salmon and Glenwood Streets and running back 175 7-10 feet more or less in an easterly direction, the

FI. FA. NO. 133—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Tax District No. 16, Land* Lot 182 in the 15th District of De-Kalb County, Georgia, fronting 60 feet on the north side of GLENWOOD AVE. NUE between Hooper and limits and running back 204 2-10 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant (Lot I-14) property in the City of Atlanta adjoining East Lake Estates. Levied on as the property of EAST LAKE ESTATES to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said East Lake Estates for City Taxes for the year 1931. Sold benefit City of Atlanta Fi. FA. NO. 134—Also at the same time and place the following described prop-FI, FA. NO. 134—Also at the same time d place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the ty of Atlanta, Tax District No. 16, and Lot 182 in the 15th District of Dealb County, Georgia, fronting 60 feet the north side of GLENWOOD AVE-JE between Hooper and limits and run-

FI. FA. NO. 13919—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 6, Land Lot 53 in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 44 1-10 feet on the east side of ROOSEVELT CIRCLE between Brookrides Drive and Highland Avenue side of ROOSEVELT CIRCLE between Brookridge Drive and Highland Avenue and running back 187 -10x85x195 feet more research of the research of th

FI. FA. NO. 13920—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 6, Land Lot 53 in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the southwest side of ROOSEVELT CIRCLE between Brookridge Drive and Highland Avenue and running back 183 5-10x104 9-10x167 7-10 feet more or less in a southerly direction same being yearnt property direction same being yearnt property

FI. FA. NO. 13921—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 6, Land Lot 53 in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the southeast side of ROOSEVELT CIRCLE between Brookridge Drive and Highland averne and running back 184x70x80x 183 5-10 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Muldrew. Levied on as the property of J. D. MULDREW to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said J. D. Muldrew for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

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FI. FA. NO. 13924—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Ward 6. Land Lot 53 in the 17th District of Fulton County. Georgia, fronting 40 feet on the southwest side of ROOSEVELT CIRCLE between Brookridge drive and Highland avenue and running back 148x65x40x133 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Muldrew. Levied on as the property of J. D. MULDREW to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot

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FI. FA. NO. 13941—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 1, Land Lot 73 in the 14th District of Fulton County. Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the south side of COLLEGE STREET between Fortress and West Avenues and running back 97.2 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 212 on said street according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Perkins. Levied on as the property of C. W. GROOVER to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said C. W. Groover for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 13942—Also at the same

c. W. Groover for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 13942—Aiso at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Ward No. 1. Land Lot 73 in the 14th District of Fulton County. Georgia, fronting 25 feet on the south side of COLLEGE STREET between Fortress and West Avenues and running back 93.9 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Perkins. Levied on as the property of A. L. PERKINS to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said A. L. Perkins for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 13944—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward No. 1, Land Lot 73 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, fronting 25 feet on the south side of COLLEGE AVENUE between Fortress and West avenues and running back 93.9-10 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the property being vacant in thue City of Atlanta adjoining Perkins. Levied on as the proposition of the property of the country of the coun

FI FA. NO. 13945—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 1, Land Lot 73 in the 14th District of Fulton County, Georgia, front 25 feet on the south side of COLLEGE AVENUE between Fortress and West avenues and running back of COLLEGE AVENUE between Fortress and West avenues and running back 39-10 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the property being vacant in the City of Atlanta adjoining Witherspoon. Levied on as the property of A. L. PERKINS to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said A. L. Perkins for City Sewers. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

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FI. FA. NO. 13946—Also at the same and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward I, Land Lot 73 in the 14th District of Fulton County. Georgia, fronting 25 feet on the south side of COLLEGE AVENUE between Fortress and West avenues and running back 93 3-10 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the property being vacant in the city of Atlanta adjoining Emory University. Levied on as the property of R. D. WITHERSPOON to satisfy a FI. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said R. D. Witherspoon for City Sewer: Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 13947—Also at the same time and blace the following described property. to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Ward 1. Land Lot 72 in the 14th District of Fulto. County. Georgia, fronting 25 feet on the south side of COLLEGE AVENUE between Fortress Street and West Avenue and running back 92 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Holderby. Levied on as the property of MRS. F. B. BIRDSONG to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Mrs. F. B. Birdsong for City Sewer. Sold benefit City of Atlanta.

FI. FA. NO. 13948-Also at the same FI. FA. NO. 13948—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to-wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 3, Land Lot 196, in the 17th District of Fulton County, Georgia, tronting 220 feet on the northwest corner of ROCKDALE STREET AND ALLEY and running back 175 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the house on said lot known as aumber 1457-1467 on said street according to street rumbers, the same being in-proved property in the City of Atlanta adjoining city limits. Levied on as the property of G. R. BANCROFT to satisfy a FI. Fa, in layor of the City of Atlanta

County. Georgia, fronting 44 3-10 feet on the west side of KEENAN STREET between city limits and Rockdale street. and in the city of Atlanta adjoining back 138 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the property being vacant in the City of Atlanta adjoining Courtney. Levied on as the property of MRS. E. C. COURTNEY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said of the City of Atlanta.

FI FA. NO. 13953—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certan City Lot in the City of Atlanta, Ward 3. Land Lot 190 in the 17th District of Fullon County. Georgia. fronting 44 3-10 feet on the southwest corner of KEENAN AND ROCKDALE STREETS and running back 138 feet more or less in a southerly direction, the property being vacant in the City of Atlanta adjoining Courtney. Levied on as the property of MRS. E. C. COURTNEY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said was F. E. C. COURTNEY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said was. E. C. COURTNEY to satisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said was. E. C. Courtney for City Sewer. Sold benefit of City of Atlanta against said lot and against said was. E. C. Courtney for City Sewer. Sold benefit of City of Atlanta against said lot and against said was. E. C. Courtney to Sewer. Sold benefit of City of Atlanta against said lot and against said was. E. C. Courtney for City Sewer. Sold benefit of City of Atlanta against said lot and against said was. E. C. Courtney for City Sewer. Sold benefit of City of Atlanta against said lot and against said was. E. C. Courtney for City Sewer. Sold benefit of City of Atlanta against said lot and against said was the courtney level of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said was the courtney level of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said was the courtney level of

Police Seek To Reduce Number of Accidents; Safety Is Stressed.

Approximately 200 Atlanta youngsters took the oath of policemen yesterday as they met at Bicycle Safety Patrol.

Captain Jack Malcom, head of the traffic bureau, said the boys will be divided into six different groups. A patrol will be organized for each of the communities in which there is a junior high each of the communities in

The boys in each group will elect their own chief, captain and lieutenant and will meet once each week. A policeman will be as-signed to each group as "traffic master."

Purpose of the organization is to decrease the number of bicycle ac-cidents which last year took a toll of three lives and injured 149. Members of the patrol will be given badges and drivers' licenses, which will be revoked when they disobey the rules.

Captain Malcom said his goal

was to enlist every boy in the city who owns a bicycle. He hopes eventually to have 10,000 mem-

meeting," he said. "The boys seemed to be enthusiastic about organizing. Later I hope to increase the interest by having bi-cycle races and other forms of competition between the various

LOW HIGHWAY BIDS OF \$191,200 OPENED

Six Projects Will Be Awarded After Check This Morning.

The State Highway Board yesterday opened bids on six construction projects on which the apparent low bids aggregated

\$191,200. The board had previously announced a letting of five contracts aggregating \$194,350, but added a small project. The bids all ran be ow the estimates of highway de-

partment engineers.

The projects, low bidders and bids, follow:
Calhoun County—Surfacing 5.891 miles on the Arlington-Leary highway, beginning in Arlington. Interstate Highway Construction Corporation, Ocala, Fla., \$45.570.

Construction Corporation, Ocala, Fla., \$43.570.

Clay County—Grading 3.012 miles and building two bridges on the Fort Gaines-Georgetown highway, beginning in Fort-Gaines. H. G. Smith, Fitzgerald, \$13.869.

Clay County—Bridge on same highway as above. W. F. Scott & Company. Thomasville, \$18,960.

Dade County—Grading of 3.844 miles on the Chattanooga-Birmingham highway, beginning in Rising Fawn. E. A. Hudson's Sons, Bolton. \$83.510.

Montgomery County—Grading 1.572 miles on the Uvalda-Mt. Vernon highway, beginning at Uvalda. Mills Contruction Company, Sylvania, \$5,834.

Troup County—Construction of two bridges on the LaGrange-Roanoke, Ala., highway, over Whitewater and Wehadkee creeks. D. B. Scott & Company, Decatur, \$23.467.

Chairman W. L. Miller of the

Chairman W. L. Miller, of the highway board, announced con-tracts would be let this morning, after highway department engineers had checked the bids against

HISTORICAL SOCIETY in favor TO MEET TONIGHT

Three Papers on Old Atlanta Will Be Presented.

Three papers dealing with interesting sidelights of Atlanta history will be read tonight at the regular monthly meeting of the Atlanta Historical Society. The meeting, to begin at 8 o'clock, will be held in the Biltmore hotel. Dr Frank A. Boland, newly-elected

president, will preside.
Miss Rose Hubner will read excerpts from the unpublished auto-biography of her father, the late Major C. W. Hubner, Miss Alma Jamison, of the Carnegie library reference room, will read a paper on the development of the public

cemetery.
Mr. Dimmock, who had lived in

Decatur for several years, had been in ill health for many months, members of his family said. A DeKalb county coroner's jury found that he died by his own hands.

SAVANNAH LIQUOR FIRM IS SUSPENDED BY HEAD

State Revenue Commissioner Grady Head announced vesterday the suspension of the liquor li-cense of the Chatham Distributors, Savannah wholesale company, for a five-day period beginning August 29.

Head said the suspension was

for "violation of rules and regu-lations and the law." He said specific items were not announced.

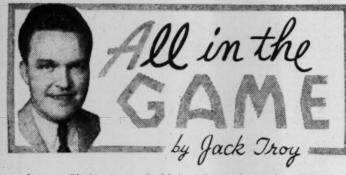
FI. FA. NO. 13958—Also at the same time and place the following described property, to wit: A certain City Lot in the City of Atlanta. Ward No. 2, Land Lot 237 in the 15th District of DeKalb County, Georgia, fronting 50 feet on the north side of CLAIRE DRIVE AND TUXEDO STREET and running back 200 feet more or less in a northerly direction, the same being vacant property in the City of Atlanta adjoining Goodin. Levied on as the property of FULTON COUNTY HOME BUILDERS to satisfy a FI. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta COUNTY HOME BUILDERS to salisfy a Fi. Fa. in favor of the City of Atlanta against said lot and against said Fulton County Home Builders for City Sewer. Soid benefit City of Atlanta. RILEY F FLDER.

Municipal Revenue Collector.

Ex-Officio Marshal.

Crackers Drop Twin Bill to Memphis Chicks, 5 to 4, 6 to 0

Northern All-Star Gridders Turn Back Southerners, 25-6



It was Shakespeare, I think, who insisted that the play's

And a story going the rounds of the first annual Georgia coaching clinic dealt with just that and sort of had the brothers and big, hard-charging line proved in the lodge wondering.

It seems that up in Camden, S. C., there is a coach who Southern eleven last night as the works almost exclusively on plays. He has more than 100 Northern prep all-stars walked off

There is no practice on BLOCKING or TACKLING. The coach operates on the theory that one seldom sees a clean tackle in a game, anyway, and that a player, too, can throw a block without spending an hour or so a day practicing on it.

Funny thing, the coach who defies football convention in

this respect is highly successful.

Camden is a Class A high school and meets the best prep teams in the state. And Camden has won several state cham-

They threw the accepted fundamentals out the window at Camden and concentrate solely on a wide variety of plays. They depend on deception to see them through and they are successful to this end, so the story goes.

One of the coaches present at the clinic said he had interviewed the Camden coach and that, after listening to his theories, was almost convinced himself that maybe the whole scheme of practice was wrong. What they're doing at Camden, of course, is a revolutionary

thing. It may be the only Class A high school in the country that disregards the fundamentals of blocking and tackling. The coach has been quoted as saying that his squad doesn't have time for anything but learing the plays. They have double and triple passes back of the line and

all that sort of thing. Other coaches will continue to drill their squads in the basic jaunt by Bosch. Marion Turner, fundamentals, but they cannot get over the fact, nevertheless, that there is one teacher of football who disregards them and gets away with it nicely.

ENRIGHT HAS SPEEDSTER.

When Rex Enright puts his South Carolina Gamecocks down him out of bounds. this fall in a rigorous 11-game schedule, a lot of the scoring hopes will be vested in a back named Little Jack Little.

Little, a fullback, is one of the fastest men in the south. It was he who broke away against Georgia last fall and scored a touchdown.

In fact, Little gave the Georgia coaches many an anxious moment that afternoon. Now Enright is coaching the young man and he's glad, indeed, that he is on Little's side.

Enright sees tough going ahead, however, because he has only one Little. Ineligibility robbed the Game-cocks of one of their ace backs. Still, they have another Clary in the backfield.

No Gamecock backfield would be complete without a Clary. They've had one up there, it seems, since time began.

HOW DO THEY DO IT?

It still remains a mystery as to how the football team at Auburn is able to come up Saturday after Saturday ready for a tough assignment and with all men on deck, so to speak.

Though Saturday after Saturday the boys seem primed for the

Some say Wilbur Hutsell, one of the country's finest trainers, is responsible. There are other theories. But no one actually seems to know the answer.

Wonder if Sterling Dupree, now an aid to Enright at South Carolina, will give the Gamecocks the benefit of it?

WHERE THERE'S SMOKE.

When this correspondent was up east he wrote that Mickey Cochrane was scheduled to become catcher and manager of the Boston Red Sox next year.

Now you see where the Red Sox are denying such reports. But there is something to it and no mistaking

Authority for this correspondent's story was what is con-

sidered in the trade as unimpeachable. The Red Sox need catching more than anything else. And,

as pointed out in the piece from the east. Cochrane's catching might mean a pennant to the gold-plated Sox. Mickey is not out on that Wyoming ranch for his

health alone. He has fully recovered from the Bump Hadley bean ball and is ready to catch again. The well informed baseball official who told this corres

nondent Mickey would be with the Red Sox as catcher and Red Hood, of Tech High, at tackle, manager next year knew what he was talking about, all denials to the contrary.

PLAY WITH BORROWED CLUBS.

Three of Atlanta's four entries in the national public tournament at Cleveland played with borrowed clubs.

For instance, Luke Barnes had Tarzan Bloodworth's irons and Johhny Skinner's woods. Ralph Barnes used Gene Dahlbender Sr.'s clubs. Charlie

Barnes, no relation, used Bloodworth's woods and a borrowed

Charlie, one of Aaltnta's better golfers, never has owned a

And to illustrate what kind of golfer he is he was playing Coney Collins at John A. White recently. Collins was one under par for six holes and yet was three down.

Links was Dave Mitchell. He made the championship flight,

but went out in the first round. He was champion in 1934.

MAYBE HE'S RIGHT.

Bill Campbell, 15-year-old Philadelphian visiting here, wants to know where we get off in complaining about the fact Atlanta didn't have the most valuable player this year.

Says Bill Campbell-"Here Atlanta practically has the pennant tucked away as safely as the New York Yankees. You've won the All-Star game. You've practically enjoyed every honor your representative team can bring you in baseball circles and

"Think of us. The Phillies submerged so deeply in the cellar they can't draw flies to a ball game. The A's in the cellar also, playing like a bunch of kids in the sandlots which is where most of them belong perhaps, and yet you with your team in first place can kick. You can't have every honor going."

There's something to what Bill Campbell says. We've also the Southern league president—and a great one. If we had the most valuable player, too, it would be a clean sweep. September 12.

Nub Welch Is Spark of Losing Rebel Attack at Grant Field.

By JOHNNY BRADBERRY.

Joel Hunt's speed demon backs too much for Bill Alexander's with a 25-6 victory before 6,000 fans at Grant field.

The blue-clad lads from the southern part of the state could driving of Truck Kimsey, of Cor-

Little Nub Welch, of Lanier, sparked the attack of the Rebels and put them in front temporarily in the first quarter with a spark-ling 80-yard return of Kimsey's

punt for a touchdown. Early in the initial period, Kimsey, standing on his own 30 punt-ed to Welch on his 20. The speedy Lanier halfback grabbed the ball, sped out to his right, eluded a couple of tacklers, cut to his left and picked up two blockers at midfield. He continued down the left sideline for the touchdown.

It was a great bit of broken field running and no less than seven would-be tackles had Welch slip

from their grasp.
However, the Yankees bounced back in the ball game shortly aftof Moultrie, kicked out of bounds on the Northern 30 for the blueclads. Bosch replaced Kimsey for the Reds and on the first play got away to the enemy 9 before Ar-thur Yancy, of Fitzgerald, and

Pair got 4 at right tackle on a minutes later.

A bad pass from center led in-directly to the second Yankee touchdown. It was the south's ball on their own 41 when Charles the bad snap on the 32. The Rebels took the ball on downs after the Yanks had worked down Manetta, of Tech High, recovered after the Yanks had worked down to the 3, but Hilton went over from the 2 a few plays later. The half ended with the Rebs on top half ended with the Rebs on top the form Knoxville will see action from Knoxville will see action to the form Knoxville will see action from Knoxville will see action from Knoxville will see action to the form the fo of a 12-6 score.

the end of the period and scored when Carlton Lee, of Tech High, have power to spare at the plate. recovered an enemy fumble on the Blue 15.

he Blue 15.
Pair sped off right tackle for 12 the two morning winners against one another. Winners of the attyards before Welch flagged him. ernoon games will battle Sunday Wingate got one at center and afternoon at Warren field for the Kimsey crashed over for the score title.

on the next play.

through the middle. fourth quarter after Pair return- ers never was in trouble during ed Turner's punt from the Blue the entire game in which he held 43 to the 23. The Yanks drew a the Bag boy's to six widely scatfive-yard penalty to the 280. Pair tered hits and struck out six. Billingot eight. Ray Miller, of Bays' lings got the longest blow of the High, failed, and Pair sped off tackle for 15 to the five. Miller

bucked it over. much speed and gallant line play ton Baggers. which spelled defeat for the fighting boys in blue. In addition to isteel setto the Atlanta nine scored Welch, Phillip Williams, of Tif-ton, and Brady, and Bill Goodloe, in superb performances.

Costa, of Athens, was a demon at ing was rough. He fanned eight center and backing up the line.
Red Hood, of Tech High, at tackle, er Brown, of Elberton, at singles.

nection with the first annual coaching clinic of the Georgia Athletic Coaches' Association and house and stolen house and single to his credit. Billy Gibson, Tech footballer, also hit a round-trip-Athletic Coaches' Association and was a huge success, attracting per and a double.

For the Gunners only Roger nany out-of-town spectators.

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practicing for their annual club championship which will be held Continued in Second Sports Page.

SOUTHERN ALL-STAR BACK GALLOPS IN SEASON'S OPENING TILT



Clarence Welch (No. 5), Lanier back, gallops through the Northern team on an 80-yard jaunt in the opening game of the football season here last night at Grant field. Welch's run produced the initial score of the game in the first quarter. Lee (No. 6), of Tech High, is shown on the left, while Costa (No. 7), of Athens, is being taken out of the play at the right by a Southern All-Star blocker. "Yankee" power was too much, however, and the Rebels were beaten, 25 to 6.

Wichita Hands Buford First Defeat of Meet

Champs Meet Peerless Mills in Semi-Final Feature.

By CHARLIE ROBERTS.

Atlanta and Chattanooga entries in the mid-south amateur baseball tournament divided honors in the reverse from Hilton. Bosch gained day's play at Ponce de Leon park on the 2. Hilton then crashed over yesterday as Peerless Mills, reprefor a touchdown, tying the score. senting Chattanooga, took Fulton The quarter ended a couple of Bag into camp, 5-0, while Dixisteel's booming bats swamped

final score being 12-3. Birmingham's against

strong A Red threat in the third quarter was halted when Center Pokey

Dixisteel and Peerless Mills, yes-The Yanks came back toward feature game of the day as both nine end of the period and scored nines have excellent pitching and The closing game at 4 will pit

In the opener yesterday Peer-This time Plaster's kick was less Mills took a two-run lead in the first frame, and that was real-The final score came late in the ly the ball game, as Lefty Rog-

ner's attack: Bradshaw and Woods It was merely a case of too hit two singles apiece for the Ful-In the Oglethorpe Gunners-Dixton, and Brady, and Bill Goodloe, riority in every department of the of Valdosta, also at guard, turned in superh performances.

Guy "Pea" Green gave the is difficult to single out an Gunners 11 hits but scattered them ndividual star for the Reds. Leo well, and bore down when the go-

Seventeen hits raired off the guard, stood out in line while Captin Wingate did some neat blocking and a nice job of signal callwas really the show with a home The game was played in con-

est amateur nines in action.

Kaiser and Edgerton
Win Women's Prizes

The Druid Hills Women's Golf
Association held their weekly tournament Friday morning. Prizes for the best nine-hole score were won by Mrs. M. T. Edgerton with a 38 for low gross and by Mrs. A. J. Kaiser with a 30 for low net. The tournament was well attended as the ladies are out practicing for their annual club championship which will be held.

to knock them from their perch as undisputed temporary leaders.

The Kansas nine bunched their six hits off Manager Abe White for the four tallies. In the meantime the Shoemakers committed four costly errors and were unable to hit at the right time. The Bufords are still definitely in the tournament. Only an-

other loss can send them home without the long-coveted semi-pro Buford plays either Lynchburg or Mt. Pleasant, Texas, Saturday night at 10 o'clock.

night. The strong Wichita Water nine bested the Georgians, 4 to 2,

The score by innings: Wichita Speece, White (6th), Nix (7th) and Kimbrell; Nusser, Ross

Last October, after two years

where and in return will go fifty-

the previous agreement which had

Kilpatrick, "we are leasing the

and in return Mike will not have

to worry about the rent and we

The deal makes the Garden, rec-

ognized as the boxing capital of

he did not like the word partner-

"tenant-landlord" agreement

After the conference Jacobs an-

nounced his plans for branching

and has been invited to try his

If he decides to invade the lat-

ter city it will bring him into di-

rect competition with Herman

to a five-year contract and mak-

ing offers to Lou Ambers, former

lightweight king, and Bob Pastor,

the heavyweight, two of the few

remaining first-flight independ-

in the Garden. We'll have shows in both Detroit and Chicago and

possible I'll take a fling at the west coast with Joe Louis."

Warren Noses Out

Murphy led the Warren hitting

with four hits in five attempts,

including a homer, double and two

singles. Stiples hit three for five

for the losers.
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McCaskill and Hunt; Rucker, Eidson,
Spain and Ford.

"I may stage as many

a club in Philadelphia.

the 1940 Olympic games will open nopoly by signing Tony Galento

will share his losses, if any. do not expect any of the latter.

The new contract supersedes

VANDALIA, Ohio, Aug. 26.—(AP) NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-(A)-O. W. West, 46-year-old highway Mike Jacobs took steps to expand his fistic empire today by formsuperintendent from Coshhocton, Ohio, won the 39th annual Grand Madison Square Garden and serv-Brady, of Waycross, intercepted terday's winners, will lock horns Bosch's pass over the goal line.

American handicap trapshoot toing notice that he plans to invade day, defeating Parr Rhines, 37, of both Detroit and Chicago. Marseilles, Ill., 23 to 22, in a Last October, after two years shootoff after they had tied at of warfare, Jacobs went into the 99 of 100 in the regular classic. He paid the Garden \$5,000 for each Mrs. George Peters, of Spring-Ohio, won the women's show he staged and took his own Grand American championship, defeating Mrs. Lela Hall, of Strasburg Mo., four-time national clay nounced by Colonel John Reed target champion, 24 to 22, in a shoot-off after they had tied at 93 Garden will share in Jacobs' profburg, Mo., four-time national clay

its on all fights here and elseof 100 in the regular event. Two other Illinois stars were motted in second place, Herb fifty on any losses sustained. Bush, of Eaton, cracking 98 of 100 from 22 yards, and Dr. J. S. of Chicago, getting 98 until October 1, 1939, to run.
"In other words," said Colonel Stanton, of C from 19 yards.

Also tied for second place at 98 were Ned Lilly, of Stanton, Mich., Garden boxing privileges from 25 yards; Walter Sams, of Athens, Ga., from 21 ards, and ing May 31, 1942. B. Noble, of Newton Falls,

"We think it is a good deal for both sides. Our interest is en-Ohio, from 18 yards. Scores of 97 were plentiful but tirely financial. We hope to make hat count which would have won more profits than we did last year 20 of the previous 38 "Grands,"

Capitol Club Bills Skeet, Trap Shoot the country, a partner with Jacobs, although Colonel Kilpatrick said

Special events for all shooters ship and preferred to refer to it compose a full program at the as a Capitol Gun Club this afternoon. Both skeet and trap shoots are billed, beginning at 2 o'clock. out by saying he has signed con-The shoot will offer opportunity tracts to promote shows in

for practice for the dove season the Chicago stadium and the which opens on September 1. Olympia in Detroit this winter,

1940 Olympics Scheduled At Helsingfors July 20 HELSINGFORS, Finland, Aug. (Muggsy) Taylor, Quaker City 26.—(UP)—The Finnish Olympic committee announced tonight that

Game Big Success States Coach Hunt Coaches' statements follow-ing all-star prep football game

last night at Grant field: Joel Hunt, of the winning Northern team: "I think the game was a great success and am proud of all my boys. Even the substitutes played better than I expected. To pick out an individual star would do injustice to the rest of the team but I do think Johnny Bosch, Bobby Pair and Jimmy Hilton played excellent ball. outhern team went down fighting-and, boy, did you see that

W. A. Alexander, of the Southern team: "They had too much speed for us, but I'm pleased with the way our boys played. I think both teams looked remarkably well for the amount of practice they had. Pair and Bosch were especially good for the Northern team."

WICHITA, Kan., Aug. 26 .- Buford's Shoemakers, favored in the national semi-pro tournament, suffered their first defeat here to-

SOUTHERN LEAGUE

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NATIONAL LEAGUE THE STANDINGS.

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oston at Cincinnati. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh. Brooklyn at Chicago. New York at St. Louis.

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Cleveland 9-8; New York 15-5. Chicago 12-8; Boston 2-9 (second game, 10 innings). St. Louis 6-6; Philadelphia 11-4. Detroit 9; Washington 3. TODAY'S GAMES.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cleveland at New York (2).
St. Louis at Philadelphia (2).
Chicago at Boston (2).
Detroit at Washington.

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Macon 17: Jacksonville 0. Greenville 7: Augusta 3. Columbia 8-1: Spartanburg 2-6. Savannah 6-2; Columbus 5-4. TODAY'S GAMES.
Jacksonville at Macon
Greenville at Augusta.
Savannah at Columbus.
Columbia at Spartanburg.

Ben Brown Sought For Fight Abroad

Ben Brown, Atlanta's young middleweight, who has a hard assignment coming up against Tony Celli at Warren arena Monday night, is becoming known throughout the fight fights during the winter," said Ja-cobs. "I'm signed up for 15 more

Yesterday, Ben's manager, I'm seriously thinking of opening Sam Sobel, revealed that the 20-year-old boxer has received a tempting offer from an Australian promoter. A \$2,500 guar-antee and two round-trip tickets to Australia will be Ben's for the asking. And this, just for Silvertown Nine, 7-6 one fight. They would be others for it seems Brown has a style that pleases any kind of an au-Warren defeated Silvertown, of Thomaston, 7 to 6, at the Warren athletic field last night. dience. Tony Celli arrives today and

right now Ben has more immediate business than the Australian invasion, which he might make in December. Celli will outweight Ben by approximate-ly 15 pounds and is rugged and powerful. His record gives him. a definite edge.

PAIR OF HOMERS

Atlanta's Ninth Inning Rally Almost Takes Opener; Rose Out.

By DAVE BLOOM.
MEMPHIS, Tenn., Aug. 26.—The Chicks took a couple of falls out of the high-flying Crackers today. scoring a double victory, 5 to 4

The Chicks picked up 27 hits in the two games and spared neither Bill Beckman nor Bob Durham. Paul Spencer pitched a four-hit game in the nightcap while the Chicks were massaging Durham for 15.

Joe Grace hit a home run in The Crackers came very close to winning the first gam., leaving the tying and triumphing markers

> Big Eddie Rose is the latest addition to the Cracker injury list. He's out with an infected leg contracted from a spike wound received in

> the Nashville series. The big outfielder will be out at least three days, Man-ager Paul Richards revealed from Memphis last night. The Atlanta hurling is also badly shot, what with Harris and Johnston on the ailing list, and the Atlantans are once again up against it.

on base. It was an unusual sort of game anyway, for seven of the nine hits off Frank Veverka were

for extra bases ATLANTA TRAILS.

The Crax went into the ninth trailing, 5 to 2, with the Chick southpaw having shown signs of weakening the previous round Emil Mailho popped out but Richards hit into left and was held to a single by fast fielding. Bus Chatham's second double sent Richards to third and he scored on Fritz Oetting's fly to deep left.
Russ Peters cracked a double to

right to score Chatham and Ve-verka was lifted in favor of Pau Paynick. After Nig Lipscomb had been sent up to hit for Bill Beckman, Eddie Rose was subbed for Lipscomb' and he lived when Reese messed up his grounder, but Bolling grounded weakly to Lou Bush for the final out.

The Crax scored in the second on Mailho's single and Chatham's double and in the sixth on Mauldin's two-bagger, an infield ou

and a long fly. WASTE NO TIME. Veverka's single, Bush's double Bates' infield out and Rikard's double scored two for the Chicks in the third: Bus Blakeney's sin gle, a sacrifice and Bates' single gleaned one in the fifth, and a two-base boot by Hill on Landrum's grounder plus Gautreux's single brought another in the

sixth. Grace hit a homer over the right-field fence for what proved to be the winner. The Chicks wasted no time get-

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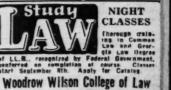
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Mathieu, Jedrzejowska

Amateur Baseball

THE SCHEDULE.

Gordon St. Berean Class vs. Merita Bakeries at J. A. White (double-header). Impires Woodward and Scott. Miller Service vs. Central Cafe at Bentral (double-header). Umpires Clegg

DIXIE LEAGUE.

CHATTAHOOCHEE LEAGUE.

Yanks, Indians Divide; Phillies Again Spill Leading Pirates

IN FIRST CLASH

oxx Gets 2,000th Hit; Bagby Wins and Loses.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

venth inning with an arm in-

Today's Pitchers

By ASSOCIATED PRESS. (Won-lost records in parenthesis.)

AMERICAN LEAGUE. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Cleveland at New York (2)—Milnar
-0) and Humphries (7-5) vs. Pearson
2-5) and Hadley (7-4).

St. Louis at Philadelphia (2)—VanAtta
-7) and Mills (6-8) vs. Caster (13-18) id
Potter (2-10).

Chicago at Boston (2)—Lee (9-9) and
alber (1-5) vs. Ostermueller (7-4) and
arris (1-3).

Detroit at Washington—Lawson (6-9)
Leonard (11-10).

enior men's finals. The old time The Athens (Ga.) threesome of

-- CRACKERS--

Walters, B. Sterrett and Hudson set a new time of 2:20.6 in the 00-yard medley relay for senior ting to Durham in the second

nearson, Athens, Ga., finished third to second on Bates' sacrifice and the 50-yard senior women. B. Miller, scored on Rikard's single to center junior men.

Parr, of Athens, took a third in the 440-yard senior women. In the 50-yard midgets. Tutwiler, of Athens, finished third. Rice, of Athens, won the 220-yard junior men.

Aldora boys from Barnesville beat sixth came in the sixth on Bush's the Dixie Owls here, 6-0. Thus the Dixie Owls here, 6-0. Thus the Dundee for the lead of the Middle be the pitching opponents in the Georgia Textile league.

Outlasting Lance to win a close decision. Other results were as follows:

Jack Jones defeated Billy Brice, T. K. O... second round; Horace Smith defeated "Whitey" Craig, decision; Herbert Bartett defeated Horace Terrell, decision; Roy defeated Clarence Groover, decision; Roy Terrell, decision; Roy Terrell, decision; Roy Carlotte Group of the Series Saturday night.

-: Major Box Scores -: BUDGE AND MAKO BARNES RALLIES, EX-MERCER STAR HAS 'SHINER' CUBS ONCE MORE

American League National League

Jim Bagby started the first game nd was knocked out, finished the econd and was vinning pitcher. Immy Foxx got his 2,000th big cague hit.

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Mueller 2. D. Young. Brack. F. Young.
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In the semi-finals of the men's Office.

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scored out a 6-2, 6-3 victory over Rea Tenney, of Atlanta, today to win the junior singles champion-ship of the South Carolina open tennis tournament.

In the semi-finals of the men's singles, George Pryor, of Selma, Ala., eliminated Dick Morris, of Winter Park, Fla., 6-2, 6-3, 6-4. Campbell Gillespie, of Atlanta, had tougher going, however, in downing Lykes Boykin, of Columbia, 6-4, 6-0, 6-8, 4-6, 6-3.

Gillespie and Pryor will meet

DIXIE LEAGUE.

Post Office and Adamsville will fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill league this afternoon in a twin bill fight for the lead of the Dixie Amateur Base-ball league this afternoon in a twin bill league this afternoo Totals 41 16x29 12 Totals 41 14 30,15 Ala., eliminated Dick Morris, of

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ALDORA WINS.

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PLAY BROMWICH, BEATS JOHNSON QUIST FOR TITLE IN ALBANY MEET

2 Don and Gene Beat Alli- Bright Defeats Bowden; Dot McKey Wins in son and Van Ryn, 6-1, Second Round.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26 .-By ROY WHITE. RADIUM SPRINGS, Ga., Aug. P)-Don Budge and Gene Mako today gained the final round of 26.—Four down at the turn with the national doubles tennis tournament championship, along with Adrian Quist and Jack Promwich, of Australia, by beating Wilmer and Johnny Van Ryn for Bully on the Back of State and Jack Promisers and Johnny Van Ryn for Bully Jack Promisers and John Promisers and Jack Promisers a Allison and Johnny Van Ryn, for-mer titlists, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 10-8, in player, one up. It was easily the player, one up. It was easily the feature match of the second round a thrilling semi-final round match at the Longwood Cricket Club. of the 12th annual Radium Springs The Australians, who will meet invitation tournament and defi-Budg and Mako in the Davis cup nitely places Barnes in the favorinvitation tournament and defichallenge round match next week, qualified by defeating their team

Morton Bright, Albany star semi-final, 7-5, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

Budge and Mako were hard bressed during their last two sets by Allison and Van Ryn, who castrland for Derringer in 8th. Castrland for Derringer in 8th. Coston flooring for inclinating Runs. DiMaggio, Garms, Cuccinello, letcher, West, Lopez, Craft; errors, it in, DiMaggio, Fletcher, West, Lopez, Craft; errors, it in the last 10 years.

While the scores of the first two sets by Allison and Van Ryn, who who making their eighth appearance in the national semi-finals in the last 10 years.

While the scores of the first two who eliminated Dick Cherry, the defending champion, in an upset Thursday, found trouble in Slim Bowden, a Druid Hills player who carried the match to the 18th green before losing. A lost ball defending champion, in an upset Thursday, found trouble in Slim Bowden, a Druid Hills player who carried the match to the 18th defending champion, in an upset Thursday, found trouble in Slim Bowden, a Druid Hills player who carried the match to the 18t

them, that was far from being the case. Van Ryn's inability to volyouth who was a semi-finalist in the North Carolina state tournaley and his failure to win a single ment, eliminated young Stockton service game until the third set, Rogers, the Ponte Verda, Fla., senaccounted for the top-heavy scores, sation, 3-2. Wagner was one up but almost every game in those at the turn with a one over par sets was close and more went to and laid the Florida youth a couple of stymies on the back t than not.

Hopman and Schwartz gave nine for the margin of victory.

Dot McKey, Valdosta, runnertheir regulars a stiff argument during the first three sets but the

up last year, beat J. I. Cook, a West End player, 5-4, and plays fourth when he lost control of his service and piled up six double quarter-finals. McKey beat Wagfaults, three consecutive ones and the final game. During the nine-for a semi-final place in the upgame finale, only three games per bracket.

Dick Hackett, Rome youth, beat the final game on service. faults, three consecutive ones in ner, 2-1, last year and is favored the final game. During the nine- for a semi-final place in the up-

Harold Crowe, Druid Hills, 3-2, as Alfred Sams, Macon southpaw, Mathieu, Jedrzejowska
Gain Doubles Finals.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26.—
(P)—Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, and Jadwiga Jedrzejowska, the hard-driving Polish star, today provided the women's section of the mational devules tendent.

Arnold Blum, Macon, beat Bubber Kalmon, Albany, 6-5.

White Provision will meet Atlanta Linen Supply at J. A. White this afternoon in the feature game of the Georgia Amateur Baseball league. With three games remaining to be played White Provision is leading the league with six wins and one loss. Atlanta Linen is in third place with two losses but one game behind in the schedule. Hapeville and Georgia Duck and Cordage, both in second place, have a bye this week. Mt. Carmel and Southern Railway Shops will meet at Adair park. Games will start at 3:30 o'clock.

THE SCHEDULE.
Atlanta Linen vs. White Provision at J. A. White. Umpire L. W. Brown. Hapeville vs. bye.

Mt. Carmel vs. Southern Ry. Shops at Adair. Umpire Patrick.
Ga. Duck vs. bye.

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COMMERCIAL LEAGUE.

Atlanta Commercial league teams will wind up their schedule this afternoon in a whirlwind finish with double-headers scheduled for J. A. White and the Central Cafe diamonds. Merita Bakeries will clash with Gordon Street Berean Class at J. A. White and Central will meet Miller Service at Central. The Southern Railway-Dixisteel game has been post-poned. Merita is leading the league in percentage with Central Cafe in second place with a postponed game with Southern Railway yet to be played. Merita has won seven and lost one this half and Central has lost one out of six. Merita won the first half flag. All games will start at 2:30 o'clock.

Mrs. Neblett Wins. S'Eastern Golf Title

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26.— (P)—Mrs. Albert Neblett, of New Orleans, defeated Mrs. Jimmy Sanders, Nashville city champion, today, 5 and 4, to win the annual southeastern women's invitation golf title over the Belle Meade

Mrs. Neblett succeeds Marion Miley, Cincinnati veteran, who did men's doubles, Boykin and Jim Larsen, of Mobile, Ala., will play Pryor and Morris for the title. The tournament for boys under 15 years of age, a round-robin affair without brackets, was climaxed today when the Atlanta group met the Clinton team in an inter-city match. Clinton won 3 to 0.

The summary: Rufus Sadler, of Clinton, defeated Howard McCall, of Atlanta, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, and Brooks Copeland, of Clinton, defeated Ed Gay, of Atlanta, 5-7, 6-1, 6-4, and Brooks Copeland, of Clinton, defeated De Sales Harrison Jr., of Atlanta, 6-2, 6-4.

Miley, Cincinnati veteran, who did not participate in this year's event. The New Orleans woman made the turn, 3 up, on Mrs. Sanders and increased her margin by win-an inter-city match. Clinton team in an inter-city match. Clinton won 3 to 0.

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Les "Swede" Olsson, former Mercer University football player, showed up at the Washington Redskins' practice field August 25 with this lovely shiner, the first wound of the season for the squad. Olsson will be playing guard when the Redskins meet the college all-stars in Chicago August 31.

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PAWTUCKET, R. I., Aug. 26.-

(AP)—Stagehand, Maxwell How-

Southern League

TRAVELERS 9; LOOKOUTS 5.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26.—

(P)—Mme. Rene Mathieu, of France, and Jadwiga Jedrzejow-ska, the hard-driving Polish star, today provided the women's section of the national doubles tennis tournament with its major upset by overwhelming the top-seeded of foreign entry, Nancye Wynne and Thelma Coyne, of Australia, 6-4, 6-2 in a semi-final at Longwood.

The upset victory moved the France-Polish combination, third seeded on the foreign list, into tomorrow's final against the defending champions, Alice Marble and Mrs. Sarah Palfrey Fæbyan.

BROOKLINE, Mass., Aug. 26.—

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Macon, beat Bubber Kalmon, AlMacon, beat Bubber Kalmon, AlMurray, Cella, Deal, Campbell, Baer 2, Sington, Kane, Alexander, Cella 2, Baer, Schalk 2; Walters; runs batted in, Campbell 2, Sington 2, Kane, Alexander, Cella 2, Baer, Schalk 3; twobase hits, Miles, Campbell; three-base hits, Miles, Campbell, Baer; scrifices, Campbell; Baer; scrifices, Campbell, Sharpe; double plays, Barnett to Horne to Alexander, Ho

Tommy Barnes,
Johnson, Atlanta, 1 up.
Alfred Sams, Macon, beat Billy Green,
Albany, 7-6.

George Kyle, Columbus, beat George
Swift, Columbus, 1 up.
Arnold Blum, Macon, beat Bubber Kalmon, Albany, 6-5.

SECOND FLIGHT.
Charles Lanier, Americus, beat Dick
Cherry, Albany, 4-3; Carling Dinkler Jr.,
Atlanta, beat Frank Etheridge, Columbus,
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THIRD FLIGHT.

Henry Young, Atlanta, beat H. T. Tallman, Albany, 5-4; Duck Wight, Albany, 3-2; Paul Brown, Atlanta, beat Henry Lumpkin, Americus, 5-4; J. B. McConnell, Atlanta, beat Charles Pritchard, Savannah, 4-3. FOURTH FLIGHT.

C. E. Betsill, Atlanta, beat B. K. Eaton, Tallahassee, 3-2. James Mason, Thomasville, beat Arthur Ryland, Americus, 8-7. Gwynne Parker, Tallahassee, beat Buddy Milner, Atlanta, 2 up. Thompson to Crouch, Brown to Coocarart to Collier, Ryland, Americus, 8-7. Gwynne Parker, Tallahassee, beat Buddy Milner, Atlanta, 2 up. Thompson to Crouch, Brown to Coocarart to Collier, Ryland, Americus, 8-7. Gwynne Parker, Tallahassee, beat Buddy Milner, Atlanta, 2 up. Thompson to Crouch, Brown to Coocarart to Collier, Ryland, Americus, 8-7. Gwynne Parker, Tallahassee, beat Buddy Milner, Atlanta, 2 up. Thompson to Crouch, Brown to Coocarart to Collier, Brown to Haas, Crouch to Majeski to Crouch, Brown to Coocarart to Collier, Brown to Hass, Crouch to Majeski to to Brown to Hass, Crouch to Majeski to to Brown to Coocarart to Collier, Grown to Hass, Crouch to Majeski to to Brown to Hass, Crouch to Majeski to to Brown to Hass, Crouch to Majeski to to Brown to Hass, Crouch to Majeski to Couch, Brown to Coocarart to Collier, Grown to Hass, Crouch to Majeski to to Brown to Coocarart to Collier, Grown to Hass, Crouch to Majeski to to Brown to Coocarart to Collier, Grown to Hass, Crouch to Majeski to to Brown to Hass, Crouch to Majeski

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Runs, Van Robays. B. Hafey. Powers.

Bedore, Shilling. Michael 2: errors. T.

Hafey. Richmond, Scalzi; runs batted in,

Carlyle 2. Powers. Shilling, Biggs. B.

Hafey, Bedore; two-base hits. Bedore, In,

Carlyle, Carlyle; three-base hits, Carlyle,

Van Robays. Powers. Bedore; home runs.

Shilling: sacrifices, Scalzi; double plays.

Scalzi to Gilbert to George 2. Richmond to Caldwell; left on bases, Konxville 7.

New Orleans 12; base on balls, Dobson 3.

Hughes 5, Stromme 2; struck out, by

Dobson 3, Hughes 2, Stromme 3; hits, off

Dobson 7 in 9 innings with 3 runs; winning pitcher. Stromme. Umpires, Bond and Street. Time of game, 2:25.

Knoxville (SECOND GAME.)

Knoxville 201 00—3 5 0

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Schroeder, Williams and Berry; Quante and George.

Fulton High Gridmen Start Drills Monday

Fulton High school will open grid drills Monday morning at 9:30 o'clock, Coach Henry Kemp announced yesterday.

Kemp said he must hurry and

get his men in condition since the first game is only three weeks off. A large number of candidates are expected to report for the initial drill.

Petree Annexes Class 'B" Softball Championship

The Petree Sea Food ten won the Atlanta "B" softball championship at Piedmont park Thursday night when they defeated the General Shoe Club by a 9-8 score. The score was untied in the last half of the seventh inning when Henry Turner, first man up for Petree, hit the first pitch to left center for

Ceremonies were closed with the ning ten in front of a crowd of

THRASH DODGERS **ASBRYANTHURLS**

Bees Take Reds and Cardinals Nose Out Terrymen.

By ASSOCIATED PRESS.

vho are going nowhere in the National league, humbled the top-notch Pittsburgh Pirates for the third time in two days yesterday, 6-4. Al Smith held the Bucs to seven scattered hits while his mates ganged up on Jim Tobin to slam five runs across in the fifth inning after the Pirates jumped nto a three-run lead.

The Boston Bees upset Paul Derringer, the mainstay of the Cincinnati Peds' crippled pitching staff, for a 6-to-1 victory. Vince

The Cubs made it three straight ver the Brooklyn Dodgers, pouring six runs across in a big fifth inning outburst for a 7-to-3 victory. Clay Bryant, who went the rcute for the Cubs, also hit a

Don Gutteridge's second triple of the game, coming with a mate n base and two out in the ninth nning, drove in the run that gave the Cardinals a 7-to-6 victory over

Spectators may expect several interesting matches today in the semi-finals of both singles and doubles of the Tri-City tourna-

In yesterday's matches Hank ard's Cinderella horse, will go to Connell, 6-4, 6-3. Glen Dudley the post a top-heavy favorite to- and Jack Teagle stole the show as morrow in the mile and an eighth they played the tourney's best \$10,000 James C. Thornton Memorial handicap at Narragansett to take the next set 6-2, and eight Park, against a field including games in the third set were split some of America's best three-year- when the players favored dark-

Stillwell and Campbell also gave Carrying top weight of 126 pounds, the Eari Sande-trained way to the night as they divided

two sets 4-6, 6-1. In the doubles horse will be opposed by Willis Sharpe Kilmer's Nedayr, winner Churchill defeated Campbell-Grif-fin 6-1, 7-5; Stillwell-Tumlin deof the rich Arlington classic, and by Bull Lea, winner over both by Bull Lea, winner over Menow and Fighting Fox in refeated Trentham-Miner 7-5, 8-6; Zeigler-Daniels defeated Paula-Nedayr, packing 119 pounds, and Colley 7-6, 0-6, 6-3; and Vason-Bull Lea, carrying 116, also are choices, along with Townsend B.

Thompson of 8-6, 4-6, 6-2, Thompson defeated Hunt-Patton

choices, along with Townsend B.
Martin's Cravat, which ran second to Dauber in the Preakness at Pimlico and won the Yankee stakes at Suffolk Downs.

8-5, 4-5, 5-2.

TODAY'S SCHEDULE.
2:00 O'clock—Completion of Stillwell.
3:00—Crawford vs. winner of Campbell stillwell.
3:00—Crawford vs. winner of Campbell stillwell.
3:00—Completion of Dudley-Teagle Pimlico and won the Tanker at Suffolk Downs.

Included in the pack are Grim
Reaper, War Magic, Dolly Val,
Paman Lady, Landlubber, Purple
Roman Lady, Lad Reaper, War Magic, Dolly Val, Roman Lady, Landlubber, Purple King and Mrs. Earl Denmark's Dorothy Rock and Upstream. A 1.5.30—Zeigler-Daniel vs. Dudley-McConnell.

Black Crackers Top Totals 36 13 27 6 Totals 27 3 27 9 Nashville 900 000 001 500—6 900 000 001 500—6 Priningham Runs, Walker, Rodda 2, Haas, Rospond, Runs, Runs,

Atlanta's Black Crackers took the lead in the second half race in the negro American league last night with a 12-to-7 victory over the Memphis Red Sox at Ponce ing the recent winners of the American Legion beauty contest, The second straight loss for the

Frances Ansley, Betsy Smith and Sara Jarvis, will be held tonight at 8:30 at the Venetian Country Club, Walter Baker, manager of the club, announced yesterday.

The beauty winners will be prepies second place. The Memphis
team won the first half of the sented with loving cups. team won the first half of the Included in the big program will pennant chase, but with the seabe a water basketball agame beson ending next week they are tween two teams composed of girls from N. A. P. S., Decatur, Sacred Heart, Girls' High, Druid

Manager Kemp, of the Black

cirls from N. A. P. S., Decatur, Gacred Heart, Girls' High, Druid Hills and Washington Seminary.

In addition, many other stunts send his ace "Slim" Reese to the and acts are on the program.

Water stunts by a girls' team, day's double-header, and depend made up of Kathryn Graves, Dorothy Campbell, aPtty Evans, Mary Bishop, Marion Gillooley, Sara Jarvis, Mary Jane Baker, Peggy O'Shea, Ernestine Eggert and Martha Shealey, will be perday day's double-neader, and depend on Howard in the nightcap. Rad-cliff and Allen will probably hurl for Memphis.

Memphis 420 000 001- 7 11 1 Allanta Moss. Racliff and Brown: Duncan. Evans and Cooper.

Harry Glancy, ex-Olympic champion, will be on for 15 minutes in a program of water comics.

Jack Deacon and his partner will put on a couple of diving fancy diving.

The public is invited to attend. comic acts, while the four Mar- The public is invited to attend

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Premier Emasculates What Was To Have Been 'Epochal Declaration.'

LONDON, Aug. 26.- (UP) Great Britain's reluctance to provoke German anger was revealed tonight to have resulted in a "toning down" of the foreign affairs speech which Chancellor of the Exchequer Sir John Simon will deliver tomorrow at Lanark, Scot-

Prime Minister Chamberlain. ulting foreign Secretary Viscoun; Halifax, originally decided Simon's speech would be an "epochal declaration of policy" containing a forthright warning that Britain probably would be drawn into any war arising from

the Czechoslovak crisis. Now the Praha government has offered new concessions in dealing with its minorities and a decision for resumption of negotia-tions rests with the Nazi-supported Sudeten Germans, a forcefully worded speech was regarded as

The chancellor of the exchequer's speech will be mainly "for internal educational purposes," including an underlining of Cham-berlain's March 24 speech in the house of commons regarding the prospects of British participation in a war over Czechoslovakia, and there will be no bold statements likely to wound Fuehrer Hitler's sensibilities.

PRAHA SUBMITS

six has worked out what was de- Democratic primary.

They were submitted today before a conference between Vis-count Runciman, unofficial British McAdoo has denied the charges. mediator, and a committee of the

Nazi-led Sudeten German party. There still was no public dis-closure of what specifically the concessions were but a foreign ofseveral proposals from which the Sudeten Germans might choose.

It was added the proposals by means yielded entirely to the Sudeten German demands—"in other words, Czechoslovakia insists on governing itself," it was said at the foreign office.

FULLER INDICATES BALLOT CONTEST

Says Republicans Voted in Democratic Primary.

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., Aug. 26. (P)—Charging that Republicans who desired to "take a slap at President Roosevelt" had partici-pated in the August 9 Arkansas Democratic primary to thwart his renomination in the third congressional district, Representative

mittee officials this week an- indorsed by nounced official vote totals from generally regarded as McAdoo's the counties in the district, in far most formidable opponent. northwest Arkansas, giving State

Fuller, who charged "5,000 Reagainst him "because of my ad-vocacy of the New Deal," said he was being urged by friends to file voters in the state. a contest.

PASTOR'S WIFE ILL.

MARIETTA, Ga., Aug. 26.— Mrs. T. Z. B. Everton, wife of the minister of the First Methodist church, is critically ill at Marietta



Wilson Distilling Co., New York, N. Y. Blended Whiskey. 90 Proof. 75% grain neutral spirits

Senator Warns Workers' Alliance HORTHY ENDS VISIT Not To Raise N. Y. Political Funds

May Call Justice Department on Situation, Sheppard Says.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (AP)-Chairman Sheppard, Democrat, Texas, of the senate campaign expenditures committee, warned the Workers' Alliance tonight that if it went ahead with a proposal to raise a \$50,000 political fund among relief workers the matter might be directed to the Justice

Department's attention.

He took this action shortly after President Roosevelt had been asked for comment on the fund-raising proposal, and had made this statement to reporters at Hyde

"I very much hope that people on relief will not contribute any money for the purpose of aiding any party. Sheppard wrote David Lasser,

president of the alliance, an or-ganization of relief recipients: "When you collect from a federal employe funds which you use for or against any senator or mem-ber or delegate to congress or resident commissioner, or for or against any political object whatever, you are in my judgment aiding and abetting such employe in violation . . . and subject to

Sheppard added:

press before he received Shep-pard's letter, Lasser said that, if it could be shown conclusively that the alliance would be violating the law by raising a fund to "explain the issues in the campaign," it would cease such ac-

to settle the dispute with the Sudeten German minority.

other committee includes a near Boston tomorrow to canvass reports of investigators who have eten German minority.

The government committee of been looking into the California The princ scribed as maximum concessions pal charge involved there is that to the autonomy-seeking minor- federal office-holders have been "shaken down" for contributions to the campaign fund of Senator

\$30-A-WEEK PENSIONS

"UTOPIA," SAYS F. D. R. SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 26.—(A) President Roosevelt today exofficial said they involved pressed disapproval of a fast growing \$30-a-week pension movement which has crossed the path of his favorite California Democratic candidate,

senatorial candidate, embattled Senator William Gibbs McAdoo. The chief executive told newsmen at Hyde Park, N. Y., the California plan to give \$30 weekly to all persons above 50 could be described as a short-cut to Utopia.

Mr. Roosevelt said the plan Sprir would levy a tax that would fall trial. particularly heavy upon the poor.

A memorandum given the Presithe \$30 weekly payments in California would require the issuance about \$1,000,000,000 a year in state warrants which would have to be redeemed through a stamp tax amounting to 2 per cent weekly,

Opponents of McAdoo said the Claude A. Fuller indicated here President's statement represented oday he might contest certifica- more White House aid for the 74on of the vote.

State Democratic central comfact that the pension plan had been Sheridan

Senator Clyde T. Ellis 13,836 and the plan's supporters was reflect- ury. Fuller, seeking a sixth term, 13,ed in the petition by which they for his henchmen have never been criticism of the board's work "is sought to put it on the state ballot apprehended, nor has any intimation of the board's work "is apprehended, nor has any intimation of the petition of the state ballot apprehended, nor has any intimation of the petition of the state ballot apprehended, nor has any intimation of the petition of the petition of the state ballot apprehended, nor has any intimation of the petition of the pet publicans" in his district voted the number reputedly has grown pened to the millions supposedly ported by the record, which proves

There are 3,454,058 registered slain.

cross-country tour in behalf of the Dutchman.

New Deal candidates, the Presi
Dewey was smiling faintly when dent in a speech added the re-mark that he hoped McAdoo Weinberg. would be re-elected.

held next Tuesday.

"CORNFIELD" RALLY

INDIANAPOLIS, Aug. 26.—(A) leaders, heading with bands and battle cries to a novel 'cornfield" rally at Washington. your money?" Ind., to open the party's congressional campaigns, mapped midwestern vote-getting plans at an recalled had accused Weinberg of 11-state conference here today. triumph were kindled.

John D. M. Hamilton, national down might be even larger.

Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr., of Massachusetts, chair-

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FEDERAL MEDDLING

IN RACES ATTACKED

RICEMOND, Va., Aug. 26 .-(A) - Representative Dave E. Satterfield, Democrat, Virginia, attacked intervention in elec-tions by federal officials in his keynote address today to the state convention of Virginia's Young Democrats. "We are far enough removed

from past tyranny not to visualize how real it was to our forefathers and how real it may again become," he said in his prepared address. Satterfield termed purity in

elections the most important subject, in its bearings on the liberties and destinies of the country, facing democracy today, and cited claims that federal money has been used to influence elections, and that federal and state employes have been assessed, in support of his statement that the ballot is in danger.

"And unless checked this may soon be carried to the point where we shall find our government controlled by officeholders maintained in power by the votes of those who are the objects of government objects of government bounty," he said.

man of the Republican congresfore, not to carry out this proposed sional committee, drew a still brighter picture of party success. In a statement issued to the He predicted a gain of 70 seats in

the house. Homer E. Capehart, 41-year-old Buffalo, N. Y., manufacturer and native of Indiana, is footing the bill for the "cornfield" rally, which will be staged tomorrow in

a tent city on his 400-acre farm. Sheppard will meet Senators
Sheppard will meet Senators
Valsh, Democrat, Massachusetts, crats with firecrackers," is the
way Capehart explains it. "I'm
way Capehart explains it is the PRAHA, Aug. 26.— (P)—The Czechoslovak government has made a "take-it-or-leave-it" offer other committee members, in or nessmen and others cuss the New

WEINBERG DENIES SHOOTING SCHULTZ

Sticks Tenaciously to Story of Paying Hines for Protection.

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fied before the grand jury that Hines joined the Schultz syndicate at a meeting late in March, 1932. Stryker emphasized that Weinberg changed the date to April-after Hines had returned from Hot Springs, Ark .- during the current

Stryker charged Weinberg changed the date after Dewey's dent by the office of the comp-troller of the currency indicated Arlington hotel, in Hot Springs, that Hines did not leave there until March 29.

Memory Faulty.

Quietly, Dewey led the witness recollection.

berg as to whether he had slain Smith's confirmation, with 1935, followed the tack Stryker took yesterday when he asked

Perjury Charged.

he wrote the senator a letter ex-pressing the wish that he be a equally unmoved by the defense candidate for re-election. Two lawyer's suggestion that he might months later, at the end of his have had a hand in the killing of zation to "rally all its forces to

"When you met Jimmy Hines,"

"And after that, did he continue to associate with you?" 'Yes, sir.

"And did he continue to take

Stryker, the district attorney

chairman, asserted the party would gain a minimum of "40 to 50" consught to impeach the testimony of Commerce of the United States, minimum of "40 to 50" cononal seats, adding the gain of Dudley Brothwell, riding acadonal seats, adding the gain of Dudley Brothwell, riding acadonal seats, adding the gain of Dudley Brothwell, riding acadyesterday called for broad changes
therefore, suggest that you spend

Identification Hit. Stryker implied that Brothwell might have erred in his identification of Hines or that the dis-trict attorney's office had helped him to recognize Hines before he

stood up in court and pointed out

The "milk" man in Los Angeles now delivers bottled juices of spinach, beets, cocoanut, rhubarb and parsley.

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WITH ADOLF HITLER FIELD DAY IS HELD

Hungarian Regent Entrains Two Associations Meet at for Estate of Herman Goering.

entrained for Karinhall, the estate of Field Marshall Hermann Wil-helm Goering. Their itinerary tion of a loving cup by the Orcalled for a journey tonight to chard Hill Association to the ex-Nurnberg before the return to periment station and allied agenall circumstantial evidence avail- ton.

able, has had six positive results: 1. Germany and Hungary now support each other in insistence of the Orchard Hill group, and was slovakia.

Rumania. (The Bled conference of the Lit- B. Walker." tle Entente last Monday brought | Speakers at the Orchard Hill As-

f a treaty only after the rights of and Dr. U. R. Gore. Hungarian minorities are satisfactorily defined.)

3. Hungary will endeavor espewith Germany's and Italy's common friend, Yugoslavia.

ultimate purpose of welding a Station field plats were visited strong economic bloc of Danubian a powerful member since the annexation of Austria.

5. Hungary to all extents and cue. purposes is an adjunct of the Ber-

6. Germany, having given as-surances of the inviolability of the German-Hungarian frontier after similar assurances to Italy and Switzerland, now considers-in the words of the correspondence serv-Dienst Aus Deutschland-'Germany's southern boundary i now one of the safest in the Offensive Held Biggest Yet

Bitter Senate Fight Over Confirmation Brewing; AFL Leads Battle.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(UP) to acknowledge his memory was sometimes faulty but he certainly ment of Donald Wakefield Smith ment of Donald Wakefield Smith telling the truth "to his best to the National Labor Relations the Yangtze along its north bank, Board pointed the way tonight to- still stalemated at Hwangmei aftward a bitter senate fight over er 23 days of sanguinary conflict Smith's confirmation, with the nearly 150 miles from Hankow. Schultz on the night of October 25, American Federation of Labor

leading the opposition. had stolen tender of another five-year term The potential voting strength of \$300,000 from the Schultz treas- in a formal statement defending the Wagner act and the NLRB's The slayers of Schultz and three administration of it. He said most last November. On July 18 the pe- apprehended, nor has any intima- primarily the result of factional tition had 789,104 signatures, and tion come to light on what hap-differences and can not be supcached by Schultz before he was that the act has been administered impartially."

Reappointment of the former Twice previously the President came to McAdoo's aid. Last May er's sarcasm and charges of perhaps been a board member since publication of an editorial in the CIO News, pledging that organidefend the Wagner act, not only against the frontal attacks of Tory employers, but also against all flank maneuvers to cripple it by

amendments.' The primary election will be said Dewey, "did you make any pretense that you were anything but what you were?"

The editorial was viewed any reiteration of John L. Lewis' position on the controverted labor relations statute, since it came relations statute, since it came only four days after Mr. Roosevelt told a press conference he and President William Green, of Dies the AFL, were in accord on the need for some clarifying amendto the labor law.

Mr. Roosevelt made it plain however, that no agreement had been reached on specific changes Fluent predictions of November racket after Schultz had gone into and indicated that employers, lahiding and things began to slow bor leaders and NLRB officials would be consulted. President emy owner of Fairfield, Conn., in the law, including amendments who swore he saw Hines with to ban sympathetic strikes and to these charges and, if they are un-

Shultz at his stables near Bridge-port in the summer of 1935. The President's reappointment The state contends Shultz sum- of Smith, which had been expectmoned Hines to tell him retrench- ed came less than 24 hours after ment was forcing the gang to re- the AFL executive council had duce protection payments from taken the almost unprecedented to appear before the committee step of formally protesting and give any information he may against it.

12-YEAR-OLD GIRL HELD ASFRATRICIDE to all individuals and organiza-

Admits Shooting at Father at Breakfast Table.

WASHINGTON, Pa., Aug. 26.— (P)—A 12-year-old schoolgirl was harged today with the slaying of her father whom she accused, Prosecutor Bane said, of mistreat-ing her and of abusing her mother.

Bane said the girl, Irene Giricz, of a nearby mining town, charged with murder in an information filed by county detectives, described sneaking up on her father, Steve Giricz, 53, and shooting him in the back of the head as he ate breakfast yesterday.

The girl accused her father, Bane related, of having mistreated her when she was nine years old and declared she had planned "just waiting for a chance."

Cotton Growers Present Cup to Stuckey

Georgia Experiment Station.

BERLIN, Aug. 26.—(A)—A five-minute handclasp by Reichsfueh-rer Hitler and Hungarian Regent today.

Hothy today Admiral Nicholas Horthy today ended five days of intimate association of the two heads of state— chard Hill Cotton Improvement five. days of history-making for Association, was held at the Geormiddle and southeastern Europe.
The regent and his entourage terday.

Among the highlights of the cies which have made possible its The regent's visit, according to success in the improvement of cot-

The cup was presented by Alupon autonomy for German and accepted by Dr. H. P. Stuckey Hungarian minorities in Czecho- director of the experiment station It was inscribed as follows: 2. Czechoslovakia is to be iso- cial appreciation is extended to lated further by non-aggression pacts between Hungary and Yugo-slavia, and between Hungary and Bledsoe, John Harlow, C. A. Mc-Lendon, E. C. Westbrook and G

initialing of non-aggression pacts among Hungary and all three members of the entente—Yugosla-Rumania and Czechoslovakia. the division of cotton marketing, (Hungary was represented as Bureau of Agricultural Economics; illing to raise her understanding Dr. A. L. Smith, associate agronwith Czechoslovakia to the status omist of the experiment station;

Jersey Cattle Club speakers included Dr. O. E. Sell, associate agronomist of the experiment stacially to come to amicable terms tion; F. W. Fitch, extension dairyman; Wallace McMonnies, Jersey Germany and Hungary will be extended and intensified with the ultimate purpose of welding cattle breeder; Z. A. Massey, as-

states of which Germany has been made a trip to the pastures and to experimental plots in the afternoon, following a midday barbe-

Launched Against the Provisional Capital. Continued From First Page.

circle Hankow, cutting rail lines th north and south of the capi-

War maps tonight showed: A Japanese column advancing westward through Anwhei province within a few miles of Liuan. gateway to Honan province, reported to be strongly fortified by the Chinese. It is about 150 miles

east of Sinyang, on the Peiping-Hankow railroad north of Hankow. Column Stalled. A Japanese column pushing up

On the south bank the Japanese were attempting to dislodge Cainese defenders along four routes:
One column reportedly occupied by the column reportedly occupied my eyes and fired one shot, past his head into the pillow."

Mrs. Honeycutt, in turn, charged On the south bank the Japanese Smith accepted Mr. Roosevelt's nese defenders along four routes: ender of another five-year term One column reportedly occupied Juichang, 21 miles west of Kiu-kiang, two others drove down both shores of Lake Poyang, and a fourth fought down the Nanchang railway south of Kiukiang, on the Yangtze, toward Nanchang, Kiang-

si province capital. On the railway the Chinese, who have fought the invaders to a standstill for 31 days, still were fighting at Shahochen, 10 miles

south of Kiukiang. The Japanese column on the east shore of Lake Poyang, at-tempting to encircle it and attack Nanchang from the south, had not yet reached Tuchang, its first ob-

CIO IS CHALLENGED ON RED CHARGES

Committee Invites League To Refute Frey Accusation.

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committee that the CIO had had upon its pay roll many organizers who were Communists. . . .

"The committee is only interestsome of your time investigating true, submitting facts to the committee to prove that they are untrue."

Dies said he had invited Chairman John L. Lewis, of the CIO. have possessed with regard to sub-versive activities. He said Lewis declined and that the chairman subsequently renewed invitations tions to appear before the comrefute any charges nittee and which had been made against them at its hearings.

Dies said Sullivan had not participated in the investigation which led to testimony that Communists were "boring from within" labor organizations, political parties and the ranks of Hollywood movie stars.

He added Sullivan's reply to the league's charges, in affidavit form, would be taken up, along with the league's accusations, at a closed session of the committee soon.

BERRY PICKING URGED. BERLIN, Aug. 26.—(A)—Ar. appeal to German farm communities today urged the use of wild berries of the nation's forests to the shooting for a month and was meet the immediate need for fruit, scarce because of spring frosts.

Albert G. Swint (left), secretary-treasurer of the Orchard Hill Cotton Improvement Association, is shown as he presented a loving cup to Dr. H. P. Stuckey, director of the Georgia Experiment Station, at a cotton and cattle field day program held at Experiment Thursday. The cup was presented as an expression of appreciation on the part of the Orchard Hill organization to agencies which have furthered its work.

WOMEN BLAME

ing of Illinois Farmer in Bed.

FAIRFIELD, Ill., Aug. 26.—(A) A country sheriff cleverly paired two young women hitch-hikers against each other in obtaining mutual accusations today of complicity in the slaying of Felix Shannon, 56-year-old Mount Erie, Ill., farmer.

-tall, slender Jean Brooks, whose dyed red hair is fading to its natural brown, and blond, buxom Beulah Honeycutt—blamed each other for the shots that killed Shannon as he lay nude in bed Sunday night. The women, both of whom are

Sheriff Burkett said the women

married, left their Tennessee mountain homes several weeks ago to seek adventure on the road Mrs. Brooks, 23, lives in Elizabethton, and Mrs. Honeycutt, 25, in ton, and Mrs. Honeycutt, 25, in Johnson City.
Shannon's 8-year-old son, Carlyle, identified them as the hitch-hikers his father picked up Sunday morning and left at a tavern in Oakland City, Ind., while he took the boy to his mother's home

in Somerville, Ind. The Shannons are divorced. On his return trip, Burkett said, Shannon stopped for the women

and brought them to his farm "I was in another room," the sheriff quoted Mrs. Brooks as say-"when I heard two shots. went into the bedroom and there was Beulah. She handed me the gun and said, 'Here, you fire one

fatal, shots, the sheriff reported. Amusement Calendar

her companion fired the first, and

Picture and Stage Shows CAPITOL—"Border G-Man." with George O'Brien, etc., at 11:50, 2:21, 4:52; 7:23 and 9:54, "Melody Modes," on the stage, at 1:45, 4:16, 6:47 and 9:18. Newsreel and short subjects.

Downtown Theaters

FOX—"Letter of Introduction." with Edgar Bergen and Charlie Mc-Carthy, Andrea Leeds, Adolphe Menjou, etc., at 1:00, 3:06, 5:12, 7:18 and 9:29. Newsreel and short

7:18 and 9:29. Newsreel and short subjects.

LOEW'S GRAND - "Marie A Antoinette" with Norma Shearer. Tyrone Power, John Barrymore, etc., at 11:38, 2:52, 6:06 and 9:20. Newsreel and short subjects.

PARAMO UN T-"4 Men and a Prayer." with Loretta Young. Richard Greene, etc., at 11:49, 1:43, 3:37, 5:31, 7:25 and 9:19. Newsreel and short subjects.

RIALTO—"Son of the Sheik" with Rutoloph Valentino, Vilma Banky, etc., at 12:09, 2:31, 5:00, 7:29 and 9:58. Newsreel and short subjects.

CENTER—"isle in the Sky," with Glora Stuart.

RHODES—"Rich Man, Poor Girl," with Robert Young.

Night Spots

ANSLEY HOTEL—Rathskeller Cave—Bernie Collins and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music nightly from 6 p. m. until 12 midnight.

ATLANTA BILTMORE — H a r r y Hearn and his orchestra playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 10:30 p. m.

HENRY GRADY — Spanish Room— Karl Hoppe's orchestra playing dinner-dance music from 7 p. m. until 12 midnight. Neighborhood Theaters

ALPHA-"Colorado Kid," with Bol AMERICAN—"Heroes of the Alamo,"
with Rex Lease.
BANKHEAD—"Purple Vigilantes,"
with Three Mesquiteers.
BUCKHEAD—"West of Rainbow
End." with Tim McCoy.
BROOKHAVEN—"Courage of West"
and "Arrow Racket Squad."
CASCADE—"Oh. Doctor!" with Edward Everette Horton.
COLLEGE PARK—"Thunder Trail,"
with Charles Bickford.
DEKALB—"The Man Trailer," with
Buck Jones.
EMPIRE—"Partners of the Plains,"
with Hopalong Cassidy.
FAIRFAX—"Purple Vigilantes," with
Ray. Corrigan. AMERICAN-"Heroes of the Alamo," Ray Corrigan. HILAN-"Hawaii Calls," with Bobby HILAN—"Hawaii Calis," with Boody
Breen.
LIBERTY—"Fighting Marshall," with
Tim McCoy.
PAL-ACE—"Bulldog Drummond's Revenge," with John Barrymore.
PONCE DE LEON—"45 Fathers," with
Jane Withers.
TENTH STREET—"Texas Trail," with
Hopaiong Cassidy.
WESTEND—"State Police," with
John King.

Colored Theaters

ASHBY—"Harlem Is Heaven," and "Wrong Road." 81—"The Singing Outlaw," with Bob Baker. "West of Cheyenne," with Charles Starrett.

LENOX—"Courage of the West," and "The Case of the Black Cat."

LINCOLN—"Stagecoach Days." and "My Dear Miss Aldridge."

ROYAL—"Mr. Moto's Gamble," and "Lady in the Morgue."

RITZ—"Stars Over Arizona," with Roy Rogers.

ATLANTA DISTRICT GETS NEW RECRUITING CHIEF

'Colonel Daniel C. Tompkins, cavalry, U. S. Army, yesterday recavalry, U. S. Army, yesterday re-ported for duty as recruiting of-rection of J. Austin Dillon. ficer in charge of the Atlanta district, it was announced at fourth Hitch-Hikers Describe Shoot- corps area headquarters. He succeeds Colonel A. B. Dockery, who left August 1 on an extended furber of the St. John's Methodi ough prior to his retirement No-

Colonel Tompkins comes to this ity from Fort Bragg, N. C., served as executive officer of District A, Civilian Conservation Corps. He is a native of Maryland and entered the army as second lieutenant of cavalry February 2, 1901. Colonel Tompkins graduated from the Mounted Servce school in 1908, and the field officers' course at the cavalry school in 1921.



DOORS OPEN 1:15 P. M. **HELD OVER!** Robt. Young in "RICH MAN Ruth Hussey POOR GIRL"







THIS IS A

GEORGE RAFT

HENRY DOROTHY

FONDA-LAMOUR

PICTURE

Decatur Chief Seriously In tioning Unit Bursts. Two firemen were burned yes

jured When Air-Condi-

terday when an explosion occurre as they were fighting a fire the home of Harold C. Harvey, 1288 Emory drive. Fire Chief J. D. Peek, of the De catur department, was admitted

Emory University hospital. H suffered burns of the face, arn and body. D. M. Knight, a men ber of the Druid Hills fire de partment, was treated at the ho pital, suffering burns on the arm and back. The blaze started in the att of the house and spread rapidl The firefighters were burne

when an air-conditioning unit ex ploded and threw scalding water on the men, according to police. Chief Peek's condition last night was reported as "good." BOGGUS FUNERAL RITE

WILL BE HELD TODA

Funeral services for Thomas 1 Boggus, 84, retired railway eng neer and lifelong resident of the Atlanta district, who died Thur: day morning at his home, 71 Pryor street, S. W., after a length illness, will be held at 10 o'cloc this morning in the St. John Methodist church, conducted be the Rev. W. H. Clark. Burial wi

Born in Decatur, Mr. Boggi worked for the Southern Railwa system for almost half a centur, church, the Pioneer School Boy the Red Men, the Junior Order of United American Mechanics, was a Mason and a Shriner.

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Miss Rickenbacker and Mr. Jacobs Decatur Matron Marry at Emory Chapel Ceremony

The marriage of Miss Gladys | Rickenbacker, with whom she en-Rickenbacker, with whom she enRickenbacker and James Asbury
Jacobs took place last evening at 6
o'clock at Emory Theological chapel, and Dr. Louie D. Newton performed the impressive ceremony
in the presence of relatives and
intimate friends

Rickenbacker, with whom she entered the chapel. She wore a modish gown of spice-color chiffon,
which was finished at the neckline
with a white mousseline de soie
collar. Her accessories and becoming felt hat harmonized with
her coetume and she wore sweet.

Evans Hall was best man for Mr. Jacobs, and Miss Alice Stone was maid of honor and the only attendant. Miss Stone was gowned in rust-color chiffon, the neckline being finished with a white mousseline de soie collar. She wore brown accessories, a brown felt turn from their wedding trip after brown accessories, a brown felt star and a shoulder because of September 5 they will reside at

Mrs. Walsh's Visitor

of the married contingent.

been guests for this affair.

lames Henry, was entertained yes-

Chicago Visitor.

er. Mrs. Smith.

ntimate friends.

The musical program was renheart roses and valley lilies on her dered by Mrs. Sarah Croft Hall, with violin accompaniment by Waldo Sowell. The altar was er, mother of the bride, wore a

Waldo Sowell. The altar was er, mother of the bride, wore a beautified with pedestal baskets black crepe gown and a black felt beautified with pedestal baskets filled with white gladioli and a graceful arrangement of ferns and stately palms.

Evans Hall was best man for in black Georgette crepe, and she was a black felt bat. Gardenias

hat and a shoulder bouquet of September 5, they will reside at bronze chrysanthemums. 149 Peachtree circle. The bride The lovely bride was given in traveled in a brown and beige suit marriage by her brother, P. H. worn with matching accessories.

Miss Martha Holt Honored at Parties.

Is Honor Guest. everal informal social affairs Among the many parties planned in compliment to Mrs. planned for Miss Martha Holt, Several informal social affairs m. O. Ellis, of Tuscaloosa, Ala, whose marriage to Dr. Waldemar the guest of her sister, Mrs. F. O. T. Ziegler, of Baltimore, will be Walsh, on Camden road. solemnized on September 10, will Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Sterne were be the shower at which Miss Elhosts Wednesday evening at a bridge-luncheon at her home on will entertain this afternoon at the home of the former in College estminster drive, honoring Mrs. llis, the guests including a group Park.

ss yesterday at a bridge-lunch-on at her home on Inman circle, at her home in College Park, and is; Mrs. Robert Motley, of Miami, la., another sister of Mrs. Walsh, the arrives Thursday and Mrs. Her nome in College Park, and Mrs. John Proctor entertain at their home in College Park for Miss Holt and her fine process that the process of the state of the park for Miss Holt and her fine process of the p

no arrives Thursday, and Mrs. The young couple will be com-Edgar George, of Daytona Beach, plimented September 2 at the Fla., who is the guest of her sis-er, Mrs. Smith. swimming party and fish fry given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowart it relatives in Tennessee. Invited for this affair were 12 at their home in Union City and numbers of the married contin- Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown have chosen September 6 as the date Mrs. Earl H. Cone entertained Mednesday at an informal bridge-wednesday at an informal bridge-uncheon at her home on The honoring Miss Holt and Dr. Zieg-

rado complimenting Mrs. Ellis, ler.

Miss Holt was central figure

Miss Holt was central figure eight friends of the hostess having Friday afternoon at the tea given by Mrs. C. R. Yow and Misses Sallie Kate and Gladys Broom at Miss Marilyn Brownlee, of Chi- Park.

the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Receiving with the hostesses and honor guest were Mrs. C. Fuller Holt, the bride-elect's erday afternoon at the swimming Fuller party at which Buddy Ruffner was mother; arty at which Buddy Ruffner was st at the Capital City Country groom-elect's mother; Mrs. Rae lub.

After a swim in lake, the guests

Neville and Mrs. H. L. Smith, of Richmond, Va., sisters of Mrs.

njoyed tea served on the terrace. Yow. Mrs. Eugene Ruffner, mother of the host, assisted in entertaining.
Guests were Miss Brownlee, Misses Bootsie Candler, Mary Jane Campbell, Mary Hurt Clayton, Mary Whitleek Anne Carte, Mary Hurt Clayton, Lillier Pitter.

ocke, Walter Beaumont, Perry and bowls of clematis decorated ocke, Alec Hitt Jr. and the host. the coffee and tea tables.

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Plans Luncheon At Country Club

Mrs. William Calhoun will be hostess Wednesday at bridge-luncheon at the East Lake Country

Guests will include Mesdames Wiley Jones, Barney Barrett, Roy G. Jones, Clarence Glass, Lau-rence Everhart, Charles Weekes, C. A. Murphey, Russell Leonard, Walter McDaniel, E. B. Gunn, Lesderson and her guest, Mrs. Craig Groves, of Gastonia, N. C.

Mrs. Brooks Cheatham, of Greenwood, S. C., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Durst. Mrs. Walter McDaniel entertain-

ed members of her bridge club Thursday.
Mrs. Mae Lawrence, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Murphey Candler Jr.

Mrs. M. R. Hunnicutt, of Ock-lawaha, Fla., is spending a month with Dr. and Mrs. D. N. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Ozmer.
Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Kroog and their daughters, Misses Barbara and Jane Kroog, have returned from Ponte Vedra Beach, Fla.

Dr. and Mrs. Smith Ray, of St. Petersburg, Fla., were honor guests at a supper party at Glenn Springs on Wednesday evening given by a group of friends in Decatur. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Mi-

nor Franks, Mr. and Mrs. Byron Brooke, Dr. and Mrs. Hermon Martin, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Bin-Honoring Miss Holt on Wednesthe married contingent.

Mrs. W. R. C. Smith was hostMrs. John F. Bradley entertains

Mrs. Bradley entertains

Hord, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Smith,
Mr. and Mrs. Walter Herbert, Mr.
and Mrs. B. A. Richardson, Dr. and
Mrs. H. Mrs. L. W. Leary, Mr. and Mrs. H. F. Higgins, Misses Nancy Higgins, Alice Dorsey, Eleanor and Peggy Park for Miss Holt and her fiance. Herbert and Betty and Beverly

Franks. Mrs. W. P. McGuire and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Branch Jr. are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Terah

Stewart in Savannah.

Miss Adelaide Everhart was hostess Wednesday at her home, Clover Lodge, at an informal tea honoring her guests, Mrs. Waller Bennett and Miss Isabelle Ben-

nett, of Richmond, Ky. Misses Mary Estill Martin, Mary Sallie Kate and Gladys Broom at Steel and Ruthie Lou Dougherty the home of Mrs. Yow in College left Thursday to visit Miss Phyl-

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bushfield families were present.

The bride a lovely blonde, wore and Miss Janet Bushfield have re-

Miss Jane Martin has as her hat, guest Miss Helen Sutton, of Au- heart roses, lily of the valley and

Mrs. William Glenn.

Dr. and Mrs. Royden Astley, of tural circles in Atlanta.

Mrs. J. C. Peck, of Mobile, Ala., city.

Mrs. J. C. Peck, of Mobile, Ala., Mr. and Mrs. Hudlow are resid-

H. Williams.

Mrs. W. P. King, of Nashville, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. O.

Mrs. Malcolm Lockhart, of Char- Miss Jenkins lotte, N. C., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. T. H. Watkins. Misses Grace and Mary Louise
Durant, of Mobile, Ala., are visitMrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. and
Mrs. Harry N. DuPre Jr., of Maing Mr. and Mrs. H. Neal Mc- rietta, popular summer brides,

Mrs. J. H. Williams will be

Poul Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sacred Heart church. N. S. Young arrived yesterday

Little Toy Watkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Watkins, celebrated her birthday with a party Thursday afternoon at the home of her parents.

House Party Given.

For Miss Mary Green.

Miss Mary Green will be hostess today at a tea and kitchen show-er honoring Miss Beverly Cone, bride-elect of Decatur.

Mrs. Jones Entertains.

Mrs. C. F. Jones entertained at her sister, Miss Dorothy Green.

Mrs. C. F. Jones entertained at miscellaneous bridal shower in a miscellaneous bridal Martin. Guests will include Misses Eliz-abeth Cousins, Mary Allen, Doro-bride-elect of September. thy Avery, Laurie Hayes, Enda Hayes, Grace McKinley, Eula Bay David Adamson were dressed as a Chasteen, June Swaggerty, Mrs. J. W. Cones.

Family Dinner Party. Judge and Mrs. James C. Da-

vis were hosts recently at a family dinner party at their country home on Memorial drive. Covers were laid for Mrs. W. B.

tin, all of Newnan.



A trio of charming college belles is pictured in the above photograph. They were snapped before attending one of the many social affairs given in their honor. In the center is Miss Eloise Ainsworth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Ainsworth, who is entertaining Miss Elizabeth Ward, shown at the left, and Miss Helen

Thomas K. Hudlow.

Correll, who appears at the right, both of Spartanburg, S. C.

Of cordial interest throughout Georgia and Tennessee is the marlis Roberts in Richmond, Va.

James W. Walker, of WinstonSalem, N. C., is the guest of Mr.
and Mrs. Davis Camp and Miss

Georgia and Telesce is that the laurie Conner to Thomas K. Hudlow, of this city and Chattanooga, Tenn., the ceremony being quietly performed Doris Camp.

Miss Beverly Franks is the guest by Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor Park Avenue Baptist church, Smith, pastor of of Miss Martha Finger in Gaines-ville. Wednesday afternoon at 6 o'clock. Only members of the immediate

turned from a visit to relatives in Canada.

a becoming fall ensemble of navy with a chic Parisian off-the-face Her corsage was of sweeth-

Mary Whitlock, Anne Carter, Lillian Pitts.

Peggy Johnson and Mary Ann Crafter, Lillian Pitts.

The house was decorated throughout with dahlias, roses and throughout with throughout with throughout with throughout with through visiting Miss Elizabeth Keller. ner. She is a graduate of Girls' Mr. and Mrs. John Fearce and High school, Washington School of Birmingham, are visiting of Art in Washington, D. C., and John Pearce and Mr. and Fireside Industries in Adrian, Mich., and is well known in cul-

Mrs. Manget Davis.

Mrs. Willetta Stanley has returned from a visit to New York.

Mrs. Paul C. Smith was hostess Thursday to members of her club. with the grocery business of the

ing at 1012 Byron drive, in Sylvan

Mrs. Alfred Kennedy Jr. Knight Mr. Leonard Thompson are spending the week end with friends in Columbus, and little halv Elizabeth Appe Them.

Mrs. Kennedy is the former son is visiting her grandparents, Miss Virginia Hightower and her marriage was brilliantly solemnized August 6 in Thomaston. hostess Tuesday at a luncheon for Mrs. DuPre was formerly Miss her guest, Mrs. J. C. Peck, of Mo- Ruth Hunnicutt, of Atlanta, and she married Mr. DuPre June 15 at

Miss Jenkins will be assisted in from a trip to Europe.

Mrs. Russell H. Harralson has and Mrs. William K. Jenkins. The returned from several weeks' trip guests will number several hun-to Washington, D. C., and Hillside, dred members of the young marguests will number several hunried contingent of society.

On Birthday. WAVERLY HALL, Ga., Aug. 26.

W. H. Moore was honored on his 79th birthday with a surprise din-An interesting social event of the week was the house party at which Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew entertained at their summer home, Kenilworth, at Lake Junaluska, N. C.

Their guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boman, Kansas City, Mo.; Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Boman Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Steve Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. L. Moore Douglas, and Virginia Moore, of Juniper, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Clements, Dorthy, J. D. Jr., Lamar and Cawlyn Clements, of Plains, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sales, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sales, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sales, of Columbus, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allen, Nancy Allen, of Shiloh, Ga.; Clyde and ner party at his home at Waverly Allen, of Shiloh, Ga.; Clyde and Roy Chapman, of Shiloh, Ga.; Claude Moore, Miss Billie Chap-man, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore, of Waverly Hall.

compliment to Miss Lydia Martin, bride and groom and presented the gifts to the honor guest. Yellow and white were used for the color scheme and tiny yellow rice bags were given as favors. The guests numbered 40 close friends of the

Marriage Announced.

avenue.

Society Events

SATURDAY, AUGUST 27.

Mrs. Ralph T. Jones gives a tea at her home on Lucerne avenue in Decatur for Miss Hannah Jones, bride-elect, and this evening Miss Eleanor De Peterse and Bob Hodnett entertain for Miss Jones and her fiance, Felix

Miss Elizabeth Heard Wicker will become the bride of George Purdy Moore Jr. at 5 o'clock at the Druid Hills Presbyterian church, to be followed by a reception at which the bride-elect's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McCurry Lord, give at their home on Barnett street.

The marriage of Miss Mary Esther Ross and David Pearce Belcher Jr., of Pelham, will be solem-nized at 5 o'clock at the Gordon Street Baptist church.

Miss Dorothy Marie Harkins will become the bride of Irving Mc-Williams at 8:30 o'clock at the First Baptist church in East

party at her home on East Pace's Ferry road for Miss Sara Sharpe and her fiance, James Miller Miss Virginia Hill gives a kitchen

shower at her home on West-wood avenue for Miss Emily

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Sullivan entertain at a buffet supper at their home on Candler street for Miss Trez Bird and her fiance, Edwin R. Hays.

Mrs. S. R. Reams gives a tea at her home on Druid place for Miss Trez Bird.

Mrs. Brad Timms and Miss Ellen Kent entertain at an afternoon party at Mrs. Timms' home in College Park for Miss Martha Holt, and this evening Mrs. E. Lamar Hutcheson and Mrs. John Holland entertain at a bridge party at the College Park Golf clubhouse for Miss Holt and her fiance, Dr. Waldemar T. Ziegler, of Baltimore.

Mrs. C. F. Morris gives a miscellaneous shower at her home on Boulevard for Miss Sarah Edna

Mrs. Raymond Curtis and Mrs. Richard Dexter entertain at a party for Miss Mildred Skelton,

Miss Angela Courter gives a luncheon at the Tavern tea room for Miss Ruth Seibert, bride-Dr. and Mrs. Alfred Iverson

Branham observe their golden wedding anniversary at the residence of their daughter, Mrs. Harrie W. Dews, at 216 North Candler road in Decatur. Mrs. M. B. Mendelson gives a

bridge-tea for Miss Jenny Isen-

Dinner-dances at the Piedmont Driving Club, East Lake Country Club and Druid Hills Golf Club.

Atlanta Rainbow Assembly No. 5 give a cootie party at the home of Miss Dorothy Mills, 823 Virginia avenue.

Supper Party.

Honoring Miss Elizabeth Wicker Marriage Announced.

Covers were laid for Mrs. W. B. Martin, Misses Lena and Tomme Martin and Master Billy Martin, of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bain, of LaGrange; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyle, Mrs. Wayland Lyle, Mrs. Tom Wicher, Mrs. Rose Martin Jenkins, J. J. Davis, Misses Cecile and Rose Davis and Curtis Mars.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bain, of Florence, S. C., announce the marriage of their daughter, Bertha, to Edwin Barwald, th. ceremony having been performed on August 6, 1938.

Marriage Announced.

Mr. and Mrs. K. C. Bain, of Florence, George Moore, entertained Dr. John Peacock, Oliver, Doris McLaurin, From Walter Paschall, Ernest Rogers, Charles Smith, Mesdames Montine Perrice entertained at a supper party last evening. The affair flowed the wedding rehearsal of this couple, who will be married today at the First Bartist church. and Rose Davis and Curtis Mar- with the groom's parents on North today at the First Baptist church Young, J. E. McDaniel and C. M. in East Point.

Are Being Displayed At Garden Center

The exhibition of flower photographs at the Garden Center this month by garden club members has proven quite stimulating. The newly decorated ice-blue walls form a pleasing background for these photograph and other exhibits in the center. Among recent entries was a specimen dahlia and bud, photographed by Mrs. Paul Hulfish for Rose Garden Club. A lotus, with its shield-like leaves, was entered by Mrs. W. R. Granberry, of Rosemary Garden

Three blossoms and buds of Hemerocallis silhouetted against a dark background was the artistic entry of Mrs. Donald McClain for Cherokee Garden Club. A group of yellow Hemerocallis was photographed for Bird and Flower Garden Club by Mrs. Alexander

Miss McCarley

To Attend Conv.

olus, taken in full sunlight, as her contribution for Peony Garden Miss McCarley is the great-

striking subject photographed by Mrs. L. R. Siebert for Lenox Park Mrs. L. R. Siebert for Lenox Park Garden Club. For Oakland City Club, Mr. C. W. Jackson entered in Sons of Confederate Veterans, announces his official staff for the convention August 20-September Henry Bowden, Jack White James Henry Bowden, Jack White Jawes Henry Bowden, Jack White Jawes Henry Bowden, Jack W full bloom.

Two varieties of Hedychium or ginger lily and Zephyranthes or fairy lilies, were brought to the Center recently by Mrs. S. B. Noff, and arrangements of gerdan flow.

Underwood, Amory, Miss., matron George Huguley, Frank Penny and tron of honor; Mrs. Corinne Baxter, Chattanooga, Tenn., chaperon; Mrs. A. Belmant Penny Coring Huguley, Frank Penny and John H. Bullock.

29th, on the program concerning Atlanta and its outstanding facili-Garden Center hostesses for

next week are: Thursday, Garden-

Woman's Club; Friday, Giadiolus, Habbersham, Garden Center.

Narcissus and several makeups.
Recent visitors to the Center were: Mesdames J. C. King, G. A. Sammon, Abbeville, S. C.; Henry Wood, Dalton; Paul Muk, Villa Rica; Hattie D. Hardy, Greenville, S. C.: Robert W. Lewis, Columbus; J. D. Clarkson, Russville; C. M. De Vare, Alpharetta; R. W. Gentry.

on Log Cabin drive. The Mexican motif was used in table appointments and decorations.
Guests included Misses Martha pointments and decorations.
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Guest bus; J. D. Clarkson, Russville; C. M. De Vare, Alpharetta; R. W. Locklear, Hapeville; H. H. Word, Carrollton; Eli S. Lewis, Dawson; Rosser A. Malone, LaGrange; George Maye, Millen; A. G. Jarrett, Asheville, N. C.; T. H. Ragsdale, Polley, Zone Cate and Miss.

dale, Dallas; Zena Cate and Miss Alice Diggs, Washington, D. C. College Park News

Is Of Interest. Misses Frances and Nell Foster entertained Monday evening at an informal dance at the College Park Golf Club.

Miss Mary Arder Henry was nostess last evening at a dance at the golf club.

Mrs. Alfred Drake entertained Thursday at a luncheon honoring her daughter, Leila Drake, who

celebrated her ninth birthday anniversary.
Mrs. Frederick Beers was host-Miss Frances Smith entertains a bridge club.
Mrs. John Routso entertained

Monday for members of her 1920 Sewing Club. Miss Julia Wrenne, of Nashville, Tenn., is visiting Miss Laurens

Dr. J. J. Baggett has returned from a two-month visit to the Holy Land. Mrs. Raymond Cole and daugh-

ter, Carol Cole, have returned from a visit to relatives at Greenville. Miss Carolyn Hogg, of Americus, is visiting her aunt, Mrs. J. L. Mr. and Mrs. James Patrick have

returned from Montezuma.

Mesdames Leila Hughie and
Page Bailey are at Lee's Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pitts and Mrs. C. C. Bowling have returned from Tybee Island.
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Webb have returned from Clayton.

Miss Mary Heard has returned from a recent visit to Adel. Mr. and Mrs. John Fincher are visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Puckett at Blue Ridge. Mrs. Hermie Selman, of Rock-

nart, was the recent guest of Mrs. Inez Oliver.
Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Whelchel are in north Georgia.

Mrs. Worley Sewell and children have returned to West Palm

Beach, Fla., after a visit to Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sewell and Mr. and Mrs. James Gresham.

Mrs. C. R. Yow, Misses Sallie Kate and Gladys Broom entertained Friday at a tea in honor of Miss Martha Holt, a bride-elect of September 10. Mrs. Milner Adams entertained Thursday evening for Miss Holt. Miss Ellen Kener Mrs. Brad Timms entertain Saturday at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Holt.

Miss Lydia Martin Is Honor Guest.

Miss Lydia Martin and Edward Lee Saye will be central figures Monday evening at the dinner party at which Miss Jennie Lela Brown entertains and on Thursday evening Mrs. Mary Vines and Mrs. Martha Wigley give a buffet supper for the wedding party. Miss Martin was central figure

on Tuesday evening at the shower Miss Vera McDaniel and Mrs. C. M. Butler Jr. gave at the former's home on Ormewood avenue.

Present were Misses Julia Smith, Mary Sorrells, Louise North, Ruth Wallace, Flaurie Garner, June Oliver, Doris McLaurin, Frances Scott, Katherine Arnold, Dorothy Smith, Mesdames Montine Scott, Martha Wigley, Clara Wood, Mary Vines, George Davis, M. M. Mar-

Flower Photographs Miss Irby and Mr. McKinney Will Be Feted at Party Series

Miss Mary Russell Irby and V. III entertain for Miss Irby and W. McKinney Jr., whose marriage takes place on September 14, will be central figures at the party given Sunday evening at the concert dinner at Brookhaven, the Capital City Country Club, the hosts being Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dannals.

Miss Irby will be honored at a luncheon given Tuesday by Miss Elizabeth Hopkins at her Conway road home. Miss Carol Hopkins will assist in entertaining and invited are Misses Harriet Grant, Ann Irby, Joyce Smith, Mesdames Alexander Yearley IV, Tom Clarke, Jack Glenn, Octavia Riley Boland, Thomas Gerdine, R. Emerson Gardner, Lack Kelkhuref, Langston's former home in the last warms of the Langston's former home in the last warms of the Langston's former home in the langston of Mismi, at Mr. Langston's former home in the last warms of the Langston's former home in the langston of the last warms Boland, Thomas Gerdine, R. Emer-son Gardner, Jack Kalkhurst, Ivan Monroe. Members of the Irby-Mc-

To Atttend Convention Miss Bullock.

granddaughter of the late Colonel Club.

A photograph of a rose and bud, with shadow completing the design, was displayed by Mrs. S. L. Jones, for Avondale Garden Club.

The Yucca or Filamentosa was the The Yucca or Filamentosa was the The Yucca or Subject photographed by the Subject pho

2, in Columbia, S. C.: Mrs. W. S. Underwood, Amory, Miss., matron of honor; Mrs. Corinna Parts of the City of the Columbia of Center recently by Mrs. S. B. Noff, and arrangements of garden flowers were contributed by Mrs. Walter Lamb and Mrs. S. L. Jones.

The Garden Center will broadcast over station WSB at 10:30 o'clock on Monday evening, the 29th, on the program concerning maids of honor.

Alfresco Breakfast.

Mrs. Laurence F. Kent was honers, Garden Division of Decatur Woman's Club; Friday, Gladiolus, Unbergham. Garden Center.

On The Mrs. J. Roy Gentry at her home on Log Cabin drive. The Mexican motif was used in table apican motif was used in table

Allen Jr. and Steve Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Yearley of Mr. and Mrs. Langston.

Party Honors

Garden Club by Mrs. Alexander Dahl.

The beauty of a water lily in a bed of glossy pads was caught by the camera of Mrs. Bates Block, this entry for the Planters' Garden Club. Mrs. P. M. Gilbert chose handsome spikes of gladiolus, taken in full sunlight, as her

tery bowls on the bridge tables where luncheon was served. The

McWhorter Milner, commander Austin, Gertrude Lynn, Charlotte

Miss Helen Clarke, who is a member of the Tri Delta sorority at the University of Georgia, en-tertained recently at a bridge party at her home on West Andrews drive complimenting a group of belles who will be freshor guest at an alfresco breakfast men at the university this fall.

on Thursday morning given by The house was decorated on Thursday morning given by

The house was decorated
Mrs. J. Roy Gentry at her home throughout in pastel shaded gar-

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Third Floor

When a Girl Finds That Her Dream-Man Is Not in Sight, What Then?



or early fall wear, Bette Davis, whose newest Warner Bros. film is "The Sisters," selects a twopiece knit dress of cocoa brown flecked with rose. The top shows a double-breasted closing and self-colored suede belt. Her broad brim chapeau is of matching brown felt accented with a band of rose-colored grosgrain ribbon. Her accessories are dark brown alligator.

Film Quake Was So Very Real That Bette Davis Didn't Fake Her Fright

Mary E. La Rocca

Practical Wrap-Around by Barbara Bell

fortable V-neck.

This is an exceptionally good-

looking dress, too, with long, fit-

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40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Correspond-

ing bust measurements, 32, 34, 36,

38, 40, 42, 44, 46 and 48. Size 16

(34) requires 4 1-8 yards of 35-

inch material, 1 1-2 yards ricrac.

Grove Plans Party.

Mary E. La Rocca Grove of the

Supreme Forest Woodmen Circle will sponsor a benefit bingo par-

Shearin 132 Newnan avenue, in

East Point, on Monday evening.
Members of the circle, W. O. W.,

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26.-Quiet, the English language unfathomter of a movie-made living room, ribbing he gets every time he gazing apprehensively at the ceil-makes a remark like "Bring on de above her and then at the empty horses" or "We'll make one more rehearse." Even the "Dead

It's a reproduction of a San Ender kids put over a snapper on Francisco home, 1906 period, and Curtiz the other day and left him the reason Bette is so strangely smiling.

quiet and tense is that something

It seems the six boys decided to

It seemed as though her face ordered the take. When the came trailly went white through all eras started rolling, the boys went actually went white through all into their into their act. They played the scene with Curtiz dialect. that brown grease paint!

The ceiling opened over Bette's head. The chandelier fell, just grazing her—a matter of perfect position and timing. A half-ton of brick dropped with a roar and gusts of dust billowed all over the stage. The entire wall of the room fell outward, just as Bette rushed toward it—and there before (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution and North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.) her eyes (in painted drop minia-ture) was a great city in agony.

When it was all over and the dust had settled a bit, Errol Flynn, the hero, who was just a bystand-er for the scene, walked to the trembling Bette and congratulated "Hell's bells," snorted Bette, her eyes flashing fire. "If you think

eyes flashing fire. "If you think I was acting, you're plain crazy. Feel my heart—it's still up here."

HOLLYWOOD, Aug. 26.—Quiet, the English language unfathom-able. And yet he is invariably Bette Davis stands in the cenBette Davis stands in the cengoodnatured about the relenties WhenOpponent with sleeves! A fine choice we had between the leg of mutton variety and the broad shouldered Squeezes Partner

By Harold Sharpsteen.

catastrophic is about to be reproduced for "The Sisters"—the famous earthquake of that terrifying April morning.

The sentence of the state of the s mous earthquake of that terrifying April morning.

Bette isn't talking, which is significant. So is the fact she isn't smoking a cigaret. In her idle moments, Bette usually lights one on the other. And she chatters incessantly.

Well, everything is finally made ready and, when Director Antil Litvak gives the word, every trick of destruction known to movie makers is brought into play—with Bette as the target.

They had one more scene in the picture to do—the one in the basement hideout after they learn that their hero, James Cagney, has died. The scene is an intensely dramatic one.

Curtiz had the boys rehearse it by putting an opponent into the lead to do the squeezing for them. While opponent exults in making good his established long-cards he may unconsciously squeeze his particular to do—the one in the basement hideout after they learn that their hero, James Cagney, has died. The scene is an intensely dramatic one.

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THREE NO-TRUMP. have it down to perfection, so he NORTH S-Q 5 4 H-9 4 2 C-J 8 3 2 The director took it without saying a word. He let them finish WEST S—K J 10 9 H—J 10 8 3 the scene without interruption, then told the script clerk to "print H—7 6 t." It will be used in the annual D-K Q J 7 5 blowup film shown to Warner C-9 6 4 D-98 C-10 7 5 SOUTH Club members at their party next S—A 3 2 H—A K Q 5 D—A 10 4

C—A K Q West opens his diamond king against South's three notrump contract. South counts eight positive winners in his own hand. If hearts break 3-3 it is a laydown, but they do not break. South must win two spade tricks.

EXITS WITH DIAMOND.

Conceding West's first lead, De-clarer wins West's second lead of After 11 years in America, Director Michael Curtiz still finds and friends are invited. Admission will be nominal and refreshments will be served. clubs and then puts West back in the lead with a diamond. hands at this point, with South still needing two tricks to fulfill When the alarm clock fails you and you have to get dressed and his contract.

get breakfast in nothing flat, you'll be thankful to have this apron frock to put on. In fact, you'll be thankul whenever there's work to be done around the house. Nothing WEST EAST S-K J 10 9 H-J D-S-8.7 His more comfortable and practical than an apron-frock with the coatlike closing featured in today's de- C-SOUTH sign. Besides, this dress is belt-S—A 3 2 H—5 less, straight, unhampering, with nice wide armholes, and a com-D-10

WEST SQUEEZES EAST. Three diamond leads by West forces East to give up his winning heart or unguard his spade king.

Don joins Kate for another long day about the tennis tournament. Are you following it?"

And how gracious, warm-heartted lines that take inches off your figure, convenient, shirred pockets South holds a three-card-threat in and a bright touch of ricrac braid. Spades and a one-card threat in magic! Hearts, over East, with West do-ing the squeezing for South.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1513-B or had West refused to take his is designed for sizes 14, 16, 18, 20; three heart tricks, leading a spade 'Til tomorrow. . . .

> Mail your bridge problems to Harold Sharpsteen, care of The Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

tern Dept., The Atlanta Constitution to wooden buildings blamed on starters as "Do you live here in termites." "Such excitement to-

Girl in Her Early Teens Is Looking for a Good Time By Caroline Chatfield.

to please. Later when they've discovered that the dream man is not in sight they are ready to make reductions on their requirements and talk business with the current

The girl in her early teens is looking for a good time with boy friends who can provide it. she gets older she wants some romance mixed with the fun. She will weave the romance if only the boy friend will speak to her of love. The oldish girl is looking for a home and she's ready to compromise with her ideals of the perfect mate if the prospect promises the cottage with the fence around it and the security that's supposed to be inside. The widow is looking for companionship. Any man who will break the silence of her loneliness with pleasant conversation and show interest in her affairs, is in the running for her hand.

Yes, every girl is looking for ome man to love and of course at the start, later on she will compromise; for prospects, as blessings, brighten as they take their in care of The Constitution. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

"What," asks a young bachelor twenties, thirties and even forties who's been unlucky in love, "are an eligible bachelor should be able the girls looking, for?" Chiefly to find his mate. Then his troubles are looking for men to love begin for that girl who pretended and since they all start out with she was taking him "as is" had her pretty pictures of perfect dream men who are handsome, wealthy. healthy and wise, they are hard make alterations to suit her taste.

> She wants to be proud of him, which she can't be unless he makes a living. She wants him to defer to her, confide in her, make her a partner in every phase of his life. She wants him to accept her family and her friends so that marriage doesn't change the channel of her life. She wants to feel that she's his very best friend to whom he turns instinctively with every problem. She wants to have her way in most small matters, but she likes the occasional reminder that her husband is a masterful man.

Not until the breath goes out of her body does a woman quit struggling to make her husband fit into the picture of her girlhood's dream of love. In final analysis

submitted by readers will be dis- Wednesday—Passed the spic-cussed in this column. Letters un- and-span-est little white house toeach of them has marriage in the back of her brain. So it happens answered personally provided they that however choosey she may be contain stamped, self-addressed envelopes. All names are held in confidence. Write Miss Chatfield,

The Short, Stocky Girl Is The New Pet of Fashion

By Ida Jean Kain.

been given a break by the stylists, for most of the latest fashions

Always stick to lines that are up for most of the latest fashions Always stick to lines that are up body going to think up a cute and down instead of around. In style of little suit that's as simple seem to have been designed for your fall shopping you will have as a small dress? I've thought my the express purpose of making to call on your will power to stay her look tall and slim.

And it's about time, we think, for while more than half of us belong to this type, it's the tall, slim woman who has always been the pet of fashion. You know what the designers did to us last year the designers did to us last year slimming. Menu dresses, both making the short girl look that much shorter.

This season, from what we can see in the advance styles, the fullness is up rather than out, and it is very flattering indeed to the girl who can use a little height. More-Frequently alert declarers ex-tricate themselves from embar-sleeves makes the arms appear

short girl should wear her skirts Butter, 1-2 pat fairly long.

This year again your hat will probably not please your husband any too well, but it will be the envy of all the other women. For the short girl the newest trick in headgear is a hat that goes up on one side and down on the other so that nobobdy can tell exactly what it was intended to be, but it's very nice for you.

And if you can't resist one of those tiny hats that perch on the top of your head, do get one with the feathers and plume going up to add imaginary inches to your height. Carry out this same idea with your hairdo. The short woman never looked better than with

At last the short, stocky girl has locks about the shoulders make jackets, choker necklines and twocolor dresses with the blouse of one color and the skirt of another but there are plenty of other

> Balanced Slimming Menu. Breakfast-Calories Spiced applesauce, 3-4 cup 100 Crisp bacon, 2 strips 50 Toasted whole wheat bread, 2 slices, thin

Butter, 1-2 pat Coffee, clear Luncheon-Chopped egg sandwich (Reducer's Mayonnaise) Watercress and chicory salad 25 25

Dinner— Chicken, white meat, 3 slices 100 String beans, 1 cup 30 Avocado, sliced orange and grapefruit salad-Reduc-

100 Blanc mange with custard 100

Total calories for day 1,195 How to slim he waist is the problem of the short, stocky girl. Make a habit of daily stretching exercises, such as given in the set "Stretch the Fat From Waistline. Ribs. Wishbone.' (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

HINTS ON ETIQUETTE. Prongs of the fork should be held downward when one is cutting food.

WORDS OF WISDOM. her hair brushed up, curls piled Men's judgments are a portion high on her head. Long, shaggy of their fortunes.—Shakespeare.

Good Talk at First Meetings Turns Strangers Into Friends



do all the digging for topics? Do you strike a whiny note with "The wou strike a whiny note with "The meals at camp are so rotten this year?" Do you let on you're bored, by contributing such squelchers as "Really. I'm not much interested."

"Really I'm not much interested." by contributing such squelchers as "Really, I'm not much interested in aviation exploits?"

What is Kate's conversational ed you appear when you praise—ed you appear when you praise—et sick rate of 20,000 cases a year sick rate of 2,000 cases a year sick rate of 2,000 cases and the death rate of 2,000 ing the squeezing for South.

Sucker; it is much too useful a design to be limited to one making.

The contract would still be possign to be limited to one making.

When you first meet a person is all-important. It's a sample really it won't hurt you a bit to learn sign to be limited to one making.

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The contract would still be possible had West held the Club King of what you have to offer as a something about them. If you is not all in the squeezing for South. of what you have to offer as a something about them. If you companion.

What sort of "sample" do you give? After your first "how-dedo" do you let the other fellow do all the digging for topics? Do more of you.

House

By Elizabeth Boykin.

Monday-Twice recently when Tive button-holed important decorators for news of the new fall colors for home furnishing, both said on different occasions, "You're wearing them." So it looks as if I'm rightside up on my decorating but oh dearing but oh dearing but on decorating but oh dearing me I wonder. ing, but oh dearie me, I wonder whether the fashion people would have approved of my cerise tur-ban and turquoise suit. Anyway there you have a combination that's going to be used a lot this fall in the new model rooms, my decorators promised me.
Tuesday—Far be it from me to

get into any arguments with the woman's righters, but I'm not hot and bothered about the subject one way or the other. Certainly women have been fluttering around a lot in politics and business without making a very big splash—when right along there's been plenty to do at home. I'm not accusing anybody of leaving the breakfast dishes—I wouldn't be above that myself. I'm talking about the really important things that's what she's looking for: to see her dream of love come true. and taste in our families. That's Problems of general interest a full-sized job of anybody's time.

different primary color. You could tell at a glance that tender hands lived there. It reminded me once more that charm in a home doesn't take money-it's a matter of love and eagerness, the things you can't buy in a store.

Thursday—I sewed on a million buttons, more or less, today. What bright soul is going to invent buttons that don't come off every time you turn around. While I'm on the subject, I want here and now to register a protest against the number of buttons it takes for a little boy's suit. When is somehead off but you see I'm still sew-

ing on buttons.
Friday—Drove over by the old James G. Blaine home in Augusta, Maine—it's now the Governor's mansion. A handsome old white house it is. We remembered seeing small pieces of furniture from in the New York apartment of Walter Damrosch, whose wife was a Blaine. Dr. Damrosch has treas-ures from all over the world in his spacious gracious apartment. . . I remember especially an unusual collection of paintings of old German musicians. And ever so many precious music manuscripts. A gentler, kindlier man I've never met than Walter Damrosch, and his home reflects that same benign character.

Saturday-There's a rosewood square piano here where we're staying . . . we're always toying with the idea of what a stunning dining table could be made of it. Sunday—We went exploring up I'd finished eating that meal cooked by a remote little farm woman who had made herself an artist at her ich artist at her job.

Against Diphtheria

For years it has been obligatory for French soldiers to be immunized against diphtheria with toxoid, which is called anatoxin in

Not long ago the lower house of the French legislature passed a bill extending such compulsory immunization (it is inaccurate to call it vaccination) to all children during the second or third year. Early in June of this year the French senate passed a similar the newest and cutest of the wool bill, so that immunization against jumper frocks that mother can diphtheria is now compulsory in make up for that important first france. Parents or guardians are day back at school! All the girls made responsible for having all will be casting envious glances children immunized. No child can especially if the buttons of those be admitted to school without a high-climbing panels pick out one certificate showing that this law of the colors in the darling blouse. has been complied with. On publication of the new law in early stitched up in no time, for the sew-June notice was given that all chil- ing instructor tells just what to do. dren up to the age of 14 who had Naturally, mothers will find it a not been immunized must be im- temptation to sew many versions

will be carried out entirely at government expense. The French government regards this as an economical policy, believing that the outlay will be amply compensated Pattern And how gracious, warm-heart-by a marked reduction in the pres-dry appear when you praise—ent sick rate of 20,000 cases a year. Size 8, jumper, takes 15-8 yards

They do some things better

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A Diary About a MY DAY Autumn Weather Arrives About a MY DAY Autumn Weather Arrives In Catskill Mountains By Eleanor Roosevelt.

By Eleanor Roosevelt.

HYDE PARK, N. Y .- Mrs. Scheider and I had a most beautiful drive yesterday over to Connecticut to picnic with Mr. and Mrs. George Bye. These last few days have a real autumn tang in the air and when we came home at about 6 o'clock, the

and when we came nome at about 6 belock, the Catskill mountains were outlined clearly against a bright blue sky with the wind blowing the white scudding clouds. Beautiful as it was, I sighed, for the katydids are right, the frost is not far away. My husband had telephoned me that they

were going to take advantage of the beautiful weather and picnic for supper on top of the hill, so I dashed up there to join them for a little while and then back to my cottage where my little friend, Mayris Chaney, the dancer, had arrived to have late supper and spend a couple of hours. She returned to New York last night and left for an engagement in Chicago today.

I returned home about 10:30 to find that

everyone had gone to bed, but the President was still awake, so we sat in his room and discussed many things from road improvement and the theory of preventing snowdrifts on our driveway, to the international situation.

to the international situation.

This morning, my nephew, Daniel Roosevelt, let me read some of the things he has written on his experiences in Spain. I think they are interesting because the first impressions of youth are more clear-cut and vivid than is possible with greater experience. He and I had breakfast alone and he started off for New York city with the promise that he would return tomorrow.

I went at once to my cottage and at 10:30 Mrs. Ellen Woodward and four of her regional directors sat down in my sitting room before a brightly burning fire to tell me the outstanding points in

and four of her regional directors sat down in my sitting room before a brightly burning fire to tell me the outstanding points in their work. These women are all interesting women with a knowledge of human nature, a fund of humor, and that very uncommon thing called common sense. I have known Mrs. Izetta Jewell Miller for a long time, Mrs. Isham, Mrs. Kerr and Mrs. Ralston are more recent acquaintances, but in their job it is necessary to know people quickly and they have learned the art of making you feel like an

The President and Postmaster General Farley with my daughterin-law, Betsy, and Miss Le Hand came over to join us for lunch out on the lawn in the sun. I moved the four ladies, two by two, during lunch so that the President could hear what they had to tell him and ask any questions which might come to his mind. The thing which impresses me most is that we now look on these women's and professional projects from two points of view: First, are they serving the purpose of helping people to regain their earning power? Second, are the projects themselves contributing to the benefit of the communities in which they operate?

I broke up the lunch party with difficulty in time to get my ladies of the 2014 train. Peter its leaving for New York this

ladies off on the 2:44 train. Betsy is leaving for New York this afternoon and there will only be four of us in the house tonight. (Copyright, 1938, for The Constitution.)

Filet Crochet in Nursery Rhyme



PATTERN 6071 Sunday—We went exploring up country lanes and stopped for dinner at a hidden-away farm house. I sniffed patronizingly at a brave little correspondence school certification on the plain mesh portion.

Filet crochet with this Mother charts for making this set; an illustration of it and of stitches materials needed.

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little correspondence school certifi-cate I saw framed and hanging on the wall. 'Twas for a course in cooking. I felt like the one who should have been sniffed at when

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school unless they are vaccinated. Plan Immunity This is a favorite pastime of crooked politicians in America medical and lay.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Fruit Acids.

What acids are in strawberries peaches, apricots, plums, cherries

In France there are 2,000 deaths annually from diphtheria and about 20,000 cases of the disease

TODAY'S CHARM TIP

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Quartet of Visitors Honored at Party

Miss Peggy Dutton entertained at a luncheon yesterday at her Misses Cherie Mumma, of New New York city. York, formerly of Atlanta, and fessie Christie, of Columbus, the wests of Miss Frances Sisson, and day for Charlotte, N. C., to visit her brother and sister, Mr. and Misses Helen Correll and Elizabeth Ward, of Spartanburg, S. C., the guests of Miss Eloise Ainsworth.

Miss Eloise Dickey is at St. Josterialning by her mother, Mrs. Wilmer C. Dutton, and Mrs. S. Fleetwood. A pink and white motif was featured in the table decorations, white summer flowers n a pink crystal bowl centering. The hostess was assisted in enn a pink crystal bowl centering yesterday from Albany, where she the table, with pink tapers held visited Miss Peggy Price. n pink candlesticks placed at either side. Chinese engraved place cards marked the guests'

were laid for Misses Covers Ainsworth, Correll, Ward, Frances

Bell, on Rupley drive. Sisson and her guests, Jessie Christie, of Columbus, and Cherie Mumma, of New York city; Mari-on and Emily Mobley and the

eave today with their hostess for avenue from tonsil operations.

W. N. Ainsworth.

s of Interest.

Members of the senior depart-ent of the Methodist church will pend the week end at Cane Creek Falls near Dahlonega. Miss Mil-fred Schenck, the superintendent,

turned from Birmingham, Ala. Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Warren anugust 15 at Crawford W. Long have returned from a 16-day Caribbean cruise. On their return to taining Joan. Mrs. Warren was formerly Miss Mae Sims. Miss Sara Anne Lang is visiting er great-grandmother, Mrs. A. N.

Arr in Roscoe.

Mrs. Roy Manning and daughBeach, S. C. ers, Rebecca and Carolyn Man-ing, of Temple, are guests of Mr.

ables, Fla., is visiting her moth-r. Mrs. J. S. Askew. Miss May Chatfield, of Sarasota, Chur Miss May Chatfield, of Sarasota, la., was the recent guest of Mr. and Voung son, Robert of Mrs. R. E. Minter.

Howard-Hahn Plans Completed.

Plans have been completed by diss Helen Howard, of Atlanta, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. John M. or their marriage, the ceremony to ake place on September 2, at 10 clock in the morning at Sacred leart Catholic church.

Rev. Father Edward P. Mc- Valley.

bride-elect will precede the with friends in Athens.

Complimenting their niece, Miss nn Fincannon, of Jacksonville, nd Miss Mary Jane Gentry, of og Cabin drive, a steak fry was iven recently by Mr. and Mrs. J. Durkee at their home on Beech aven Trail, near Atlanta.

The guests went to the home of iss Gentry's parents, Mr. and rs. J. Roy Gentry, where music nd dancing completed the occa-

The group included Misses Annie Laurie Kurtz, Helen Totten, Kathryn Uselton, Carolyn Huey, d Ed Brannen, Curran Lett, Bil een, Jack Cooper, Bill Wilson, Lathem, George Lathem, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Durkee and Mrs. Durkee Sr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Roy Gentry and Mrs. Lottie L. entry and the honor guests.

Miss Dark Honored

me the bride of Lieutenant Wilam A. Gay, U. S. A., at a cereony to be solemnized September
in Alexander City, Ala., was
mor guest Thursday evening
the bridge party given by Mrs.
W. Clonts at her home on Mcwas his siters. He attended
W. F. Beck, M. B. Beckham. C. J. Conley, H. D. Hancock,
brown Sr., of LaGrange, Misses
Norre, D. W. Watson, W. M. Scott
and Mrs. H. A. Abbott, of Roanoke,
and Mrs. H. A. Abbott, of Roanoke,
Ala are his siters. He attended
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rtaining by her sister, Mrs. T. D. ay, Edith Waldrop, Elizabeth Mills. ark, Mary Martin, Edith New- Aft

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Albert R. Dowling are in New York city.

Dr. and Mrs. F. G. Hodgson have returned from Europe, where they spent the summer. En route to Atome on Seventeenth street for lanta they spend several days in

Miss Eloise Dickey is at St. Jos-

Mrs. Harold S. White and daughter, Martha Bell White, of Cristobal, Canal Zone, are visiting Mrs. White's mother, Mrs. B. F. Miss Vera McDaniel and C. M. Bell on Public day.

Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boman, apron trimmed with recipe cards on Sunday and on Monday tenders, of Kansas City; Mr. and Mrs. John H. Boman, apron trimmed with recipe cards on Sunday and on Monday tenders, was given the honor guest, each dancing in the Patio will precede card representing gifts hidden the holiday dance. A tri-city swimming meet, tennis exhibition

Mrs. Fred Hanson leaves today for two weeks.

> Fuller Jr. and Mi. W. C. Smith, tertain the wedding party at a who are spending several weeks in buffet supper at their home for New York and Washington, will the bridal couple. August 29 Miss return to Atlanta on Septmeber 1.
>
> Jennie Lela Brown honors the

Falls near Daniolega. New York and freed Schenck, the superintendent, and other leaders will be in charge. Miss Mary Harrison, of West Palm Beach, Fla., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Adamson.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Helms and Mrs. Walter Clifford Hendrix Jr. announce the birth of a son on August 24 at Emory Unichildren, Theron Jr., Frances, Lewis, Larry and Sue Helms, are visiting Mrs. Helms' mother, Mrs. A. M. Smith F. Ledwell, in Charlotte, N. C. Hendrix on his paternal side and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith before returning to Hapeville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Clifford Hendrix Jr. announce the birth of a son on August 24 at Emory Unichildren, The baby is the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Walter C. Hendrix on his paternal side and Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Smith mother is the former Miss Mary Bullock Smith.

Mrs. Robert E. Latta, Miss Agince the birth of a daughter on nes Jones and Miss Lavinia Jones Methodist church. Mrs. John H. Hewlett,

Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell

Martha Anne and Henry Milton Oakley, of Wnider, are viisting dining room was centered with a miniature bride and groom. ng, of Tempie, are vaccing and Mrs. J. E. Wood.
Miss Rachel Conine, Mr. and their cousin, Charles William Callaway, at the hrome of his parameters. H. C. Yancey and children, and Mrs. Sam R. Calla-

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Purse and Mrs. Ben Purse and Mrs. Recently visited her mother, Miss Hazel Purse have returned from Sea Island Beach.

Mrs. W. T. Off is recovering rom an operation at her home on Springhaven avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie H. Harp ave returned from Daytona

Miss Christine Jones has returned from Camp Chattooga in north Georgia, where she spent the past two months.

er Labor Day.

Miss Louise Joseph is visiting Mrs. Charles A. Sisson at her home on Eleventh street.

Lieutenant and Mrs. J. C. Gelser Jr., of Randolph Field, Texas, announce the birth of a daughter, Charlotte Carter and Claire Wynn. loward, of Barnesville, and her Mary Victoria, on August 18, at iance, Roy F. Hahn, of Atlanta. Randolph Field. Mrs. Selser is the former Miss Mary Garland, of Atlanta.

Miss Dorothy Stebbins, of West will be her sister. Miss Jean Haven, Conn., is visiting Mr. and Howard, who will be the maid of Mrs. Percy H. Hearle at their home on Roxboro road.

d by Bert Stotz as best man.

After the ceremony Mr. Hahn

Miss Elizabeth Groves has returned from a visit with her aunt, nd his bride will leave for a wed-ling trip to Miami, Fla.

A number of parties honoring C., and is spending a few days

Mrs. L. Y. Dawson Jr., in Charles-ton, S. C., and Hendersonville, N.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. Y. Dawson Jr. and young son, L. Y. III, arrive today to spend 10 days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Irvine Walker, on Rumson road. Mr. and Mrs. Dawson and their son recently returned from a three-month trip abroad.

Andrews-Brown.

LAGRANGE, Ga., Aug. 26-Announcement is made by Mr. and Mrs. Sam D. Nelson Sr., of La-Grange, of the marriage of their daughter, Miss Erline Andrews, to Robert Elsa Brown Jr., of La-Grange. The marriage was quietly Lexington Club. solemnized August 15 by Rev. J. H. Knight, pastor of the United Congregational Christian church, in the presence of a few close friends.

of her parents and is a sister of Miss Ima Dell Andrews and Sam in a contest. Nelson Jr., of LaGrange. She is a graduate of the LaGrange High Saye on Lungburg drive, August school and of the LaGrange Op- 24

endon avenue.

Ala., are his sisters. He attended
Handley High school, in Roanoke. coming later for residence in La-Grange where he is employed at tained

street, in Southwest LaGrange.

Lakemont Gardens Will Be Visited

Prominent summer residents at Lakemont will sponsor a garden many Atlantans at this coastal retour on the afternoon of September 3 from 3 to 6 o'clock. The group sponsoring the tour includes Mess Miss Betsy Smith, Chris Conyers and Bill Steedman, all of Atlanta. group sponsoring the tour includes Mesdames S. Frank Joykin, S. C. Dobbs, E. C. Kontz, Harry Moore Miss Elkin Goddard leaves to-

and Stewart Witham.

Among the beautiful gardens to be visited is that of Mr. and Mrs.

F. O. Stone, whose home is con-

Proceeds from the tour will be used toward buying free hot lunches for many needy and underprivileged mountain children attending the county school.

MIS. Garner, MISS Blake MOFTSON.
Doushka Brown, of Marietta, and Sally Ralston, of Boston, who were on the week-end house party, and several other Sea Island friends. attending the county school.

Miss Vera McDaniel and Mrs C. M. Butler Jr. were hostesses at a bridal shower on Tuesday for land include R. Miss Lydia Martin, bride-elect, at H. Bowers Jr. Florence and Nancy Hill Carther fumma, of New York city; Marina and Emily Mobley and the ostess.

Misses Mumma and Christie Misses Mumma and Christie at their hostess for Mars and Mars and Mars and Mars and Mars and Christie at their hostess for Mars and Mars and Christie at their hostess for a secondary with their hostess for marked and groom, the tiny bride's dress being made of satin from Mars Butler's wedding dress. An will be featured, an entertainment Mrs. Butler's wedding dress.

Maxwell, Steve Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Alva G. Maxwell, Mr. and Mrs. Lynan S. Johnson, Ann Johnson and luncheon given recently at the Capital City Country Club by Miss Aline Cocke.

Miss Ainsworth and her guests of Mrs. Walter Scott Askew at their summer home, Kenilleft after the luncheon for Macon w. N. Ainsworth

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Sharpe and James Miller Wilson II, whose marriage will be an event of September 8 at the Grace

and Steve Maxwell are at Myrtle
Beach, S. C.

Toolis, and the lace was adorned in the dining room was adorned with a silver bowl filled with pink

Miss Rachel Conine, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Yancey and children, Sam and Julianne Yancey, Mr. and Mrs. Sam R. Callaway, on Roxboro road.

Invited to meet the honor guests were Mr. and Mrs. Russell Timmons, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Virgin, Mr. and Mrs. Huber Parsons, Mrs. Mrs. W. D. Kelley, of Coral Mrs. W. A. Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Misses Frances Mrs. Norma Church-Britton, is Mrs. J. M. Wilson, Misses Frances Smith Luc le Wilson, Dorothy Invited to meet the honor guests be announced later

Miss Graham

Celebrates Birthday.

Miss Margaret Hilsman Graham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Graham, entertained a group of young friends yesterday afternoon

Betty Harris, Patsy Guess, Shirley Pursell, Shirley Lingerish, Patty Mullen, Eleanor Whitfield, Toy

Miss Hendricks Feted.

Miss Norma Hendricks, who will junior. become the bride of Harold Fel-Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Howard lows, of New Orleans and Atlanta, Buffet Supper. The ceremony will be performed have returned from Nacoochee at a ceremony to be solemnized on by a group of her close friends. Covers were laid for Misses Kitty Cooper, Dorothy Cash, Christine Pope, Olive Shepard, Agnes tember 5. Hart, Lena Cross, Ruth Deinter,
Tommy Pope, Obriene Covington,
Mary Jones, Vivian Bonner and
Mrs. Crowder Hale, soloist.
Guests included Miss Dark, Mrs.

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Mrs. Hale and Misses Elizabeth

Miss Sharpe Feted.

Mrs. Frank Kelly entertained last evening at a dinner party for Miss Sarah Sharpe, wose marriage to Thomas M. Wilson II takes place September 8. Guests included Misses Sharpe, Frances Smith, Lucille and Doro-James Shearouse, Howard Thran-

hardt and Huber Parsons. Additional parties are planned in compliment to Miss Snarpe. Among others entertaining will be Mrs. Clarence L. Renfroe and Mrs. Bonita Crowe.

Mrs. J. L. Richardson was host-ess to the Lexington Club at her home, 762 Lexington avenue, rere presence of a few close friends. Cently. The president, Mrs. M. B. Beckham, assisted the hostess. Mrs. L. B. Hilderbrand won the prize

Present were Mesdames W. F.

For Miss Sarah Jones.

Mrs. Charles F. Morris enter-Grange where he is employed at tained recently honoring Miss the Hillside plant of Callaway Sarah Edna Jones, bride-elect. Mrs. Morris was assisted in en-Mary Martin, Edith New- After a wedding trip, Mr. and tertaining by her daughters, Miss Hazel Carley and Dorothy Mrs. Brown will reside on Juniper Flora Morris and Mrs. William F.

Many Activities Given at Sea Island.

SEA ISLAND, Ga., Aug. 26.— Dancers in the Palm Patio and participants in many of the other week-end events here included were with a party of other friends

A house party includes seven Atlanta doctors, Benard Wolff, Carl Garner, Marion Berson Jr., F. O. Stone, whose home is considered one of the handsomest overlooking Lake Rabun at Lakemont.

Carl Garner, Marton Letson Jr., Hugh Hailey, Marvin Mitchell, Joe Boland and Darrell Ayer, who is on vacation from the Peter Brent Bigham hospital in Boston; also Mrs. Garner, Miss Blake Morrison.

Included on a house party in the residence colony are Mr. and Mrs. Ed Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Cassels, Miss Betsy Taft, Miss Sue Brown Sterne, Edwin Sterne and Wellborn Cody.

Other recent arrivals at Sea Island include R. R. Pattillo and W.

An will be featured. an entertainment

Honors Miss Holt.

a bridge-tea recently at her home in College Park, as a complimentary gesture to Miss Mar-tha Holt, a September birde-elect. Miss Laura Leigh Richardson, Mesdames Walter Ribison, Theodore Zeigler and C. F. Holt assisted the hostess in entertaining. Pastel-shaded flowers beautified the rooms and refreshments were served at attractively decorated bridge tables.

Invited to meet the honor guest were Mesdames Ben J. Faulkner, Laurens County Board of Edu-Fred Brown, Walker Lewis Curtis, Walter Cowart, Charles Daniel,

Methodist church.

The host was assisted in entertaining by his parents, Dr. and Mrs. Hubert Rawiszer, and Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Crowley. Pink roses and peonies beautified the rooms, and the lace-covered table in the dining room was adorned with a silver bowl filled with pink roses.

Silver candlesticks held roses.

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Leaver Richardson, Rac.

H. L. Smith an Miss Lillian Pitts. Was chool, complete with library and two offices, the project to cost process and peonies beautified the fish fry given by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cowart at their home in Union City. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brown entertain at a bridge party for the engaged couple at their loses.

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Lawn Party Honors Miss Lorna March.

Mr. and Mrs. Forrest H. Blood-Smith, Lucle Wilson, Dorothy Worth recently entertained Miss Wilson, and Perry Bechtel, Harry Simms, Bobby McGinty and Ira

a lawn party. Guests were Misses Lucile Allen, Lorna March, Louise Cannon and Gertrude Race, and Charles Edwards, Frank Garner, Max Ford, Glenn Thomas and the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Bloodworth.

Birthday Party.

Mrs. W. F. Wells and sons, David Mrs. W. F. Wells and granddaughter, Diane Reeves, are at Lake Inabeter, Diane Reeves, Diane R the club for tea with Mrs. Paul Premier Leon Blum's Socialists, Patty Bowles assisting in entertaining. Watkins, Nancy Stockdale, Adelle
Dieckmann, Marion Burns, SaraMildred Hienold and Jackie McImmediately aff lyn Poole, Sara Shields, Mildred Niece, L. A. Waters, W. C. Waters. Fielding, Jane Severin, Mary Charlotte Carter and Claire Wynn. Newman Jr., Fred Johansen, Gorgether the backbone of the population of the popu n Thomas III, Ben Holloway Jr., Donald Brogdon and Paul Bowles

Mrs. E. N. Seymour entertained September 4, was honor guest on Thursday at a dinner party given her home on Rugby avenue honoring Miss Eleanor Dark, whose

Conner, Mrs. Hale and Misses Eliz-abeth Dark, Helen Gay, Enid Waldrop, Eleanor Harrison, Frances Harrison, Mary Martin, Mrs.
J. P. Irvin Jr. and Mrs. C. W.

Pet Picture Contest.

swimming pool today. Entries in the contest may be any type of

Pictures will be exhibited from court. 4 to 8 o'clock. A group of competent judges will award prizes ment of counsel. for the most beautiful, most unusual and funniest picture.

A box supper will be served from 6 to 7 o'clock and swimming may be enjoyed in the pool.

All animal lovers are invited to enter pictures of their pets. An equal interest will be shown regardless of size, color, character, or pedigree.

Mrs. Lyons' Party.

Mrs. Gibbs Lyons was hostess Wednesday at an informal bride-

drive.

Guests included Misses Ainsworth, Ward, Correll and Peggy Dutton, Mary McGaughey, Elizabeth Colley and her guest, Margaret Craighill, of Washington, D. C.; Marion and Emily Mobley, Jane Osbun, Lillian Klein and Bolling Spalding.

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Covers were laid for Misses Ainsworth, Ward, Correll and Peggy Dutton, Mary McGaughey, Elizabeth Carden and sell their cotton.

"Those few producers whose farms have not yet been ured," Durden said, "or whose nor whose farms have not yet been ured," Durden said, "or whose nor whose farms have not yet been ured," Durden said, "or whose nor whose farms have not yet been ured," Durden said, "or whose nor whose farms have not yet been ured," Durden said, "or whose nor will be learned from department officials that this program of penuts at \$100 a ton. However, would not be announced until some time in September.

Mrs. William Campbell assisted her daughter in entertaining. ed in entertaining. Bolling Spalding.

Pretty South Georgia Lassies Find Way to Keep Cool \$70,000 PROJECTS



Seated on the diving board over the swimming pool at South Georgia College at Douglas, Misses Bertha Nell Tanner, left, and Lorene Vickers, take a sun bath before a dip in the cooling waters.

SCHOOL ERECTION **GRANTS ALLOCATED**

Mrs. Edward Richardson gave PWA Approves \$108,352 for 5 Georgia Projects Costing \$240,002.

Five Georgia projects were approved yesterday by the Public Works Administration which allocated \$108,352 in federal grants toward their completion, H. T. Cole, regional administrator, an-The estimated cost of nounced. the program was placed at \$240,-

cation was granted \$53,182 to complete four schools at Dublin Alfred Drake, Fred Shaefer, Hugh at a cost of \$118,182. The work Durant, Ralph Neville, Penninston includes construction of a 30-room Smith, A. H. Phillips, Leonard Robinson, J. B. Smith, Bud Harris, Arthur Hammond, John Routso, J. H. Owen, Alonzo Richardson, school; a two-room cannery and

the erection of two buildings to cost \$18,000. One structure will be an athletic building for the present school, while the other will be an educational building for

Alpharetta was granted \$12,870 to construct a water works system at a cost of \$28,600.

DALADIER IS GIVEN

GO-AHEAD SIGNAL Strike of Marseilles Dock-

Workers Is Settled. PARIS, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Premier Daladier tonight was given a parliamentary go-ahead signal

meeting in caucuses, approved his program and averted-at least un-

lar front, pledged support to Da- delay. ladier, the ministries of labor and public works announced that a five weeks' strike of Marseilles dockworkers had been settled.

FEES ON TOBACCO TO BE IMPOUNDED

marriage to Lieutenant William A. Funds Will Be Held by U. S. Until Case Is Ended.

McGarrah, Helen Johnson, Ross McGarrah, Helen Johnson, Ross Hart, Lena Cross, Ruth Bennett, mas presented by Mrs. C. B. Conner, of Chattanooga, violinist, and today signed an order permitting the impounding of penalty fees in the impounding of the suit for injunction brought by tobacco growers against ware-Enid housemen, challenging validity of

Warehousemen were collecting 50 per cent penalty fees on all tobacco sold over the allotments allowed growers by the federal

The fees will be paid over by Frances Smith, Lucille and Dorothy Wilson, and Mesdames T. L. Supper will be held by the Cotton Wilson, Clarence L. Renfroe, States Cat Club at Garden Hills in the federal registry until the litigation is completed. The case is expected to go to the supreme The action was taken by agree-

POST OFFICE SITE.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26 .- (AP)committee today recommended acceptance of a site offered by Mrs. E. M. Nelson for a post office at Adel, Ga. She offered the properfor \$4,850.

Chicagoan Feted Miss Marilyn Brownlee, of Chi-

cago, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. James Henry, was honor guest at keting card will finally be issued the luncheon at which Miss Mary for every cotton farm, Durden Spartanburg, S. C.

Mrs. Malcolm Ainsworth assist
day at her home on Wakefield made for those farmers whose

Osbun, Lillian Klein and Mrs. William Camponing.

Miss Dot Bailey, of Douglas, prepares for a dip in the swimmin pool at South Georgia College, Douglas, where she is a student.

AAA Assures Cotton Producers

ATHENS, Ga., Aug. 26.—(P)— ing the 2-cents-a-pound penalty Georgia cotton farmers were assured today by the Agricultural Adjustment Administration that the marketing quota provisions of the federal farm program would be the federal farm program would be alternised that the producer has the federal farm program would be alternised by the federal farm program would be alter

He said the classifications were

In the first and largest class, producers. Durden said, are those farmers who planted within their acreage RUSSELL RENEWS PLEA allotments and therefore are en- FOR COTTON GROWERS

Durden said, to those farmers who have overplanted their acreage. staples." to pay a penalty of two cents a have to expect the consequences would be sold below the prevailin view of the fast-receding maring market price, the senator beduced in excess of the normal or ket. actual yield on the allotted acreage, whichever is greater. The "red" market card certifies the to-tal number of pounds that may be Russell explained that in view of tomorrow or early Sunday.

been established, Durden said, and that would come anywhere with officials in the interest of that within 10 days every county in the state will be in a position learned that Secretary Wallace's to issue "red" marketing cards.
While a "white" or "red" marketing card will finally be issued

cards are now being worked out

not interfere with the normal not exceeded his allotment."

movement of cotton to market.

Homer S. Durden, state AAA
administrative officer, said Georgia farmers, at this time, fall into Durden said any farmer who is three classifications so far as marketing quotas are concerned but that regardless of classification, a farmer can sell his cotton without delay ton acreage allotments will be exempt from the 2-cent penalty, if those farmers with "white" marketing cards, those with "red" does not exceed 1,000 pounds of marketing cards and those with lint cotton. "White" marketing marketing cards and those with lint cotton. "White" marketing no marketing cards at all.

titled to sell all of the cotton produced on their allotted acres without penalty. The only thing these er this week by two Georgia confarmers need to sell their cotton is a "white" marketing card certify-of Agriculture officials that the ing they have not overplanted. desperate cotton and peanut situ-White marketing cards have ation in Georgia demanded liberal been sent to every one of the government loans under the adstate's 154 cotton-growing coun-ministration's diversion program, Senator Richard B. Russell Jr., "Red" marketing cards are be- today called upon Secretary Waling issued as promptly as possible, lace "to go the limit of the law in the government does in the prem-

In addition to measuring the acreage, it is also necessary to establish the normal yield of cotton pected a cotton loan equal to at on farms that are being issued least three-fourths of the parity 'red" marketing cards. The yield price, which is now just under 16 must be established because the cents a pound, and that if they did should announce now or in the farmer who overplants is required not get it the government would near future that this could or

Doubts Parity Loan.

The joint treasury - post office sold without penalty. When the the 7,000,000 bales of cotton alproducer who overplanted sells ready held by the government and PACE "DISCOURAGED" beyond that poundage, he is re- the anticipated yield of approxi-The normal yields per acre for he did not feel that the Departament of Agriculture would recom-ful," said Congressman Pace ty, on the northwest corner of Paris avenue and Fourth street,

From another source it was cotton and peanut growers. cotton loan recommendation is al-ready on Mr. Roosevelt's desk and conference with Secretary of Agthat formal announcement of the riculture Wallace, but that he had loan may be expected any time, hopes the President would interprobably tomorrow.

Expresses Optimism.

SOUGHT BY COWETA

Club Building and Prison Barracks Included; High School Work Planned.

NEWNAN, Ga., Aug. 26. -Coweta county commissioners this week drafted initial plans for the proposed construction of two new county buildings in projects totaling \$70,000, Charles Arnall, secretary of the county commission,

revealed. Meanwhile, Bryan M. Blackburn, chairman of a committee from the city board of education, said that the board will advertise soon for bids on construction of an \$18,000 high school gymnasium, for which PWA aid has already been granted to the extent of about

Early Start Planned.

Construction on the building will be started by October 1, it is expected, and the board hopes to complete the new gym in time for the 1938-39 basketball season, Blackburn said. He estimated construction would take about 90

Included in the county program are a fund of \$30,000, to be spent on a Coweta club building on East Broad street, and a new prison barracks costing \$40,000 at the county farm. Architects are at work on plans for both projects, and are preparing applications for PWA grants of 45 per cent.

Houses Office. Whether the county will build an entirely new club-office building or improve and add to the present structure has not yet been determined, Arnall said, though it seemed probable a new building will be erected. The structure would house county welfare offices (already installed in the old clubhouse) and several other local and county agencies now unable to find

office space in the courthouse, he The \$40,000 convict barracks project will cover the erection of a new building to replace the old, and the installation of new equipment throughout. It is a plan which has long been thought necment throughout. It is a essary by county commissioners of which Joe G. Arnall, of New-

ALL IN READINESS FOR CAMERA CRUISE

Winners Will Leave on Free Trip to Chattanooga Tomorrow.

stitution's Camera Cruise!
The lucky 37—whose "one best picture" has won for them a free trip to Chattanooga-will leave Greyhound bus terminal at 8 'clock tomorrow morning.

Jim Coleman, travel editor of The Constitution, in charge of the

All is in readiness for The Con-

contest and arrangements for the trip, said last night all details have been worked out. "Letters have been sent to the vinners, notifying them to be at the bus station at 8 a. m.," he said. "I urge all who are going to be on

time, so the trip can get started Quotas Won't Slow Marketing on schedule.

"This will allow more time for 'photo stops' along the way, and so add to the enjoyment of the trip.

The trip offers world's of photographic possibilities. Be sure to bring cameras and plenty of film." The all-day trip will cost the contest winners only lunch in Chattanooga. Transportation, vis-

The schedule calls for a return to Atlanta by 8:30 o'clock Sunday night. The Constitution-Grey-hound Candid Camera bus will night. leave from 169 Carnegie way,

Hundreds of photographs were

Winners

will be free.

were announced last Sunday.

submitted in the contest.

255 SOCIAL SECURITY CLAIMS FILED IN JULY Two hundred fifty-live Georgia claims were certified during July by the Social Security Board, which paid out \$10,772 to state beneficiaries, it was anounced yes-

terday at Washington. The average payment was \$42.24. According to the report, 16.416 applications were received from this state during July, bringing the total since the start of the program January 1, 1937, to 705,047,

on a cotton loan, Mr. Russell emphasized the fact that whatever ises, no announcement should be government. Of course, this cotton cannot be sold before July 1, 1939, anyway, but if Secretary Wallace lieves it would be unfair to south-

OVER PROSPECTS

The congressman said he was vene in behalf of southern farm-

Senator Russell expressed more optimism over the prospects of re-

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NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE DEALINGS

STOCKS. Harb Walker 311/4
Hayes Body 31/2
Heck Prd 50 62/2
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Holland Fullye 48/4
Hollander A 13/2
Homest M 4/2 64/2
Houd-Hersh B 17
Houston Oil 8/4
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Kal St&F 1/2e 23 221/2 Kan City South 121/4 113/4 Kel-Hayes WhB 9 85/4 KennecottCp3/4e 425/6 413/4 16 Lee R&T 1/2e 23%
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4 Leh Val RR 5/4
3 Lehn&Fink 1/2e 9/4
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5 Mack Trks 22/4

ago 1,378,200; January 1 to date 173,903,-655 shares; year ago 265,604,745 shares; two years ago 265,604,745 shares; two years ago 320,301,574 shares.

a—Also extra or extras.

e—Declared or paid so far this year.

f—Payable in stock.

g—Paid last year. Butter Yard-run eggs will not be permitted for retail trade under the Georgia egg law. Day-old and day-fresh eggs or offered as such are not allowed under the Georgia egg classification. Dirty eggs are not allowed to be offered for sale

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Steels, Motors and Rubbers Are Among First To Back Away.

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Daily Stock Summary. opyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.) (1926 average equals 100.) age equals 100.)

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127.4 33.8 65.4 101.7
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Dow-Jones Averages.

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NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- (A)-The stock market took profit-selling punishment in fairly good order today, but many recently strong leaders fell back fractions —Paid last year. —Cash or stock. —Accumulated dividend paid or de-ed this year. to a point or more.

In early dealings the list acted as though it might successfully assault the portals of the midyear recovery peak, but sufficient offerings appeared to discourage ATLANTA.

Following are the only classes of eggs offered for sale in Georgia under the new egg law as reported by the State Bureau of Markets:

Eggs large A grade, per dozen 27 to 28c Medium

Medium

Offerings appeared to discourage the attempt and irregular price movements ruled throughout the remainder of the proceedings.

Steels, motors and rubbers were Medium

little buying attention was given selected amusements, rails, utilities and motor equipments, several of which edged into new high territory for the year before being thrown for a loss. A number, however, managed to emerge with modest advances.

The day's business news, on the 12 to 15c whole, was still of a character to keep trading forces cheerful, but some in Wall Street had the idea stocks might have discounted the expected fall economic improve-CHICAGO.

Aug. 26.—Butter: Receipts dy. prices unchanged.

warier ones, therefore, stepped Eggs: Receipts 8,943, firm; fresh graded irsts, local 21½c, cars 22¼c; other prices over into neutral territory to await more stimulation from the Butter Futures: Storage standards, Noindustrial front.
The pace was rather brisk in the 23%c. Futures: Refrigerator standards.

Egg Futures: Refrigerator standards. October 24c.
Live Poultry: Receipts 48 trucks, easier; Leghorn broilers 2 pounds and under 15½-c, over 2 pounds 14½c; springs, under 4 pounds Plymouth Rock 17c; White Rock 16½-c, 4 pounds up Plymouth and White Rock 17c; other prices unchanged.
Potatoes: Receipts 77. on track 262, total United States shipments 362; Cobblers slightly weaker. Western Triumphs and Russets about steady, other stock weak; supplies liberal, early demand slow, late demand Cobblers fair, others slow; sacked per hundredweight California Burbanks U. S. No. 1 \$2.15; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$2.15; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$1.204(1.25; Russets U. S. No. 1 \$1.75; U. S. No. 2 practically free from cuts and clipped ends \$1.154(1.25; Idaho Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$1.85; Oregon Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 \$1.80; (2.15; Iawo Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$1.80; (2.15; Iawo Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$1.80; (2.15); Iawo Cobblers U. S. No. 1 \$5.50; Wisconsin Cobblers U. S. No. 1 75@82½c; Bliss Triumphs U. S. No. 1 90c. first hour. Volume dwindled thereafter and transfers for the session totaled 821,810 shares against 826,570 the day before. The Associated Press average of 60 stocks was off .3 of a point at 49.5.

Most curb shares pointed lower although there was a handful of gainers. Losers of major fractions included Aluminum Company, American Cyanamid "B," Lake Shore and American Gas & Elec-Allied Products spurted 5 and Knott Corporation added over a point, while Jiagara Hudson Power and Columbia Oil & Gas advanced fractionally. Turnover of 105,000 shares compared with 103,000 Thursday.

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Bond Dealings on N. Y. Stock Exchange

(Dollars and Thirty-Seconds)
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9 Rio Gr W clt 4s 49 17/4 17 Federal Farm 106.3 106.3 106.3 105.2 105.2 105.2 106.14 106.14 106.14 3s 47-42 2 234s 47-42 5 3s 49-44 Home Owners Loan. CORPORATION BONDS.

2 SLIM&S 4s R&G 33 5634 2 SLSF 4½s 78 113s 7 Sante F P&P 5s 42 110 3 Schulco 6½s 46 15½ 1 Sea A L cn 6s 45 7½ 1 Sea A L 63 45 ct 7 13 Sea AL 4s 50 st 14½ 2 Shell Un 3½s 51 104½ 2 Shell Un 3½s 51 104½ 9 Simmons 4s 52 -A-Sales (In \$1,000)

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6 Skelly Oil 4s 51
13 Soc V Oil 3½s 50
2 So B T&T 3½s 62
4 So Cal G 3½s 61
7 Sou Pac 4½s 68
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10 So Pac 4½s 68
10 So Pac 4½s 69
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4 Argentine 4s 71 Feb 82½ 82½ 82½
4 Arg 4½s 71 90½ 90½ 90½
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1 Buen A 4½s 43%s

2 Canada 3½s 61

6 Canada 3s 67

14 ChMtBk 6¾s 61

8 ChMtgBk 6s 62

1 Chile 6s 60

15 Chile 6s 61 Jan

4 Chile 6s 61 Jan

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3 | Goodrich | 4/48 | 56 | 99 | 99 | 977/4 |

3 | Goodrich | 6s | 45 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 | 771/4 2 GerCAgLn 8½s 58 8 Ger Gov 5½s 65 2 Ger Govt 7s 49 5 GerGenEl 6½s 40 2 GerGenEl 65 48 5 GtConElPJap 6½s 50 49 Japan 6½ 54 72 69 72 26 Japan 5½ 65 51½ 51 51¼ 3 Leipzig 7s 47 -M-5 Met Water 5½s 50 102 9 Minas Ger 6½s 59 13

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BOND LIST SHOWS IRREGULAR SWINGS

Trading Initiative Discouraged by Indecisive Action.

of Stock Shares. Daily Bond Averages. (Copyright, 1938, Standard Statistics Co.)

20 20 60 60 10d RRs. Util. Bnds. 85.7 59.9 98.3 81.3 85.8 60.0 98.3 81.4 85.5 59.1 98.1 80.9 86.5 62.9 98.2 82.5 70.0 98.5 82.8 74.9 47.9 87.3 70.7 90.5 101.2 106.0 100.7 80.1 69.3 92.3 81.1

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(P)— Bonds moved in both directions today without getting anywhere. The market began to flounder when early improvement in corporate loans, extending the slow oct. rise of recent sessions, brought out Dec. increased offerings.

At the finish gains and losses appeared to be about evenly divided, with few changes exceeding fractional limits in the active Some miscellaneous inactives recorded wider moves on Trading initiative was discour-

aged by the indecisive action of much of the stock list, although heard in investment circles in connection with the ready disposal of Oct. important new bond issues of-

ephone 5s at 72 1-4.

On small dealings the following loans moved up 1 to around 5: New York & Putnam 4s, New York Railway 6s, Lehigh Valley Coal 5s of '54 and Allied Stores 4 1-2s of '51. In United States governments

interest remained at low ebb. Some treasuries sagegd and the close was 4-32ds lower to 2-32ds higher. Foreigns were mixed. Cuban

5 1-2s and Japanese 6 1-2s scored gains of a point or more.

Transactions totaled \$4,429,625, face value, against \$5,282,575 yesterday.

PLAUCHE'S WEEKLY COTTON STATEMENT

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—Secretary auche's weekly New Orleans Cotton Plainche's weekly New Orleans Cotton goods. Prices moved irreg cotton goods. Prices moved irreg the past week was 174,894 bales against 354,370 for the corresponding week last year, and for the 26 days of August it was 473,093 bales against 809,324 last

year, and for the 26 days of August 1 was 473,093 bales against 809,324 last year.

The movement since August 1 showed receipts at all United States ports were 278,888 bales against 525,014 last year; overland across the Mississippi, Ohio and Potomac rivers to northern mills and Canada 29,918 against 15,250; interior stocks decreased under those held at the close of the commercial year 48,693 against a decrease last year of 3,940; southern mill takings net 213,000 against 273,000.

These made the total movement since August 1 to date 473,093 bales against 809,924 last year.

Foreign exports including Canada for the week were 59,246 bales against 41,842 last year, an increase of 17,618.

World's spinners' takings of American cotton during the week were 155,000 bales against 180,000 last year, distributed as follows:

North and Canada 28,000 against 14-

follows:
North and Canada 28.000 against 14.
000; south 77,000 against 87,000; foreign exclusive of Canada and Orient 34.000 against 60,000; Orient 16,000 against 19,000.

Cotton Statement.

Galveston: Middling 8.29; receipts 2,768; ales 497; stocks 589,262. Mobile: Middling 8.29; receipts 2,768; sales 497; stocks 589,262.
Mobile: Middling 8.24; receipts 139;
stocks 61,681.
Savannah: Middling 8.59; receipts 352;
exports 500; sales 51; stocks 147,255.
Charleston: Receipts 201; exports 431;
stocks 37,055. Stocks 14,935.

Charleston: Receipts 201; exports 431; stocks 37,055. Wilmington: Stocks 14,943. Norfolk: Middling 8.60; exports 168; sales 12; stocks 27,707. Baltimore Receipts 541; stocks 775. New York: Middling 8.46; sales 500; stocks 100. Boston: Stock 3,324. Houston: Middling 8.30; receipts 14,591; exports 4,059; sales 3,350; stocks 633,088. Corpus Christi: Receipts 36,667; exports 5,042; stocks 167,555. Minor ports: Receipts 36,667; exports 5,042; stocks 167,555. Minor ports: Receipts 36,969; exports 9,171; stocks 148,136; stocks 2,421,499. Total for week: Receipts 97,223; exports 5,246. Total for season: Receipts 278,868; exports 204,772.

INTERIOR MOVEMENT.

Memphis: Middling 8.35; receipts 1,380; shipments 2,371; sales 912; stocks 490,875.

Augusta: Middling 8.84; receipts 481; shipments 1,831; sales 62; stocks 122,163.

St. Louis: Shipments 75; stocks 2,2000.

Little Rock: Middling 8.25; receipts 110; shipments 314; stocks 90,999.

Fort Worth: Middling 8.03.

Dallas: Middling 8.03; sales 7,848.

Montgomery: Middling 8.35; sales 157.

Atlanta: Middling 9.10.

Total Friday: Receipts 1,971; shipments 4,591; sales 8,979; stock 706,937.

Liverpool Cotton.

LIVERPOOL Aug. 26.—Cotton receipts. 15,000 bales, including 700 American. Limited demand in spot; prices 3 points higher. Quotations in pence: American, strict good middling, 5.19d; good middling, 4.94d; middling, 4.74d; strict low middling, 4.94d; low middling, 4.09d; strict good ordinary, 3.69d; good ordinary, 3.34d.

Futures closed 34 higher.

Tone, quiet, steady.

LIVERPOOL STATISTICS.

LIVERPOOL, Aug. 26.—Weekly cotton statistics: Imports, all kinds 34,000. American 5,000; stocks 1,157,000. American 648.—000; forward 38,000. American 15,000.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—New York peanut differentials effective as of Friday, fisagainst old contract only. No. 1 shelled exexivirginia shelled 49% points premium.
Extra large Virginia shelled 299% points premium.

Market Quickly Responds to

Buying and Covering in Late Trading.

NEW YORK COTTON RANGE.

Prev.
Open High Low Close Close
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8.36 8.48 8.33 8.42 8.30
8.34 8.46 8.34 8.42 8.29
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NEW YORK SPOT COTTON. NEW YORK, Aug. 26.-Spot cotton closed steady; middling 8.46.

NEW ORLEANS COTTON RANGE.
Prev
Open High Low Close Close 8.39 8.50 8.36 8.44 8.45 8.57 8.42 8.52 8.44 8.54 8.44 8.52

8.41 8.55 8.39 8.49 8.39 8.51 8.38 3.47 8.37 8.45 8.36 8.45 NEW ORLEANS SPOT COTTON.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—Specotton closed steady, 10 points highly Sales 1,466; low middling 7,14; middling 8,39; good middling 8,34; receipts 1,029; stock 590,671. CHICAGO COTTON RANGE.

Open High Low Close Close 8.46 8.36 8.46 8.57 8.46 8.53 8.52

ATLANTA SPOT COTTON. Atlanta spot cotton closed seady, middling, f. o. b., 9.10.

AVERAGE PRICE. NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.— P)—The average price of mid-

dling cotton today at 19 southern spot markets was 10 points higher at 8.40 cents a pound. The average price for the past 30 market days was 8.51 cents a

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—(P)—Cotton quickly responded to Wal Street buying and covering in lat trading today, following earl quiet. December sold up from 8.3 to 8.48, but encountered some rea izing and closed at 8.42, with fina prices 10 to 13 points net higher The market opened 2 to 6 point higher in sympathy with steadic Liverpool buying and on increase

trade buying of near month

NEW ORLEANS COTTON

One of takings of American cotton for the season \$81,000 bales against 654,000 last year, of which north and Canada took 70,000 against 45,000; south 251,000 against 298,000; foreign, exclusive of Canada and Orient 213,000 against 288,000. Orient 47,000 against 88,000. Orient 47,000 against 88,000. Orient 47,000 against 88,000. Orient 47,000 against 88,000 against 28,000 going for the week 11,918 bales against an increase during the corresponding period last season of 213,280 and are now 2.656,232 bales larger than at this date in 1937. Final prices were steady at ne advances of 10 to 14 points. Port receipts 36,969; for wee

PORT MOVEMENT.

New Orleans: Middling 8.39: receipts 1.029: exports 3.830; sales 1,466; stocks 590.671.

College Colle Stock on shipboard at New O leans, Galveston and Houston 3

Cottonseed Oil and Cottonseed Products

NEW YORK.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Cottonseed of was steadier today on covering and buying by southern interests, encourage by the steadiness of crude. Final pric were 2 to 6 points net higher wisales of 176 contracts. Bleachable spnominal; September closed 7,90, Octob 7.92, December 7.95, January 7.96, Marc 7.99.

MEMPHIS. Tenn.. Aug. 26.—Prime cc tonseed meal futures (41 per cent) close steady. Closing prices f. o. b. Memph August 20.25, September 20.50, Octob 20.60, November 20.80, December 20.8 January 21.00, February 21.30, Marc 21.75. Sales 4,700.

NEW ORLEANS.

NEW ORLEANS, Aug. 26.—Cottonses oil closed steady; bleachable prime sur mer yellow 7.90 nominal; prime cruc5.50 26.75.
Sentember 8.40 September 7.40b. October 7.44b, Decerber 7.47b, January 7.48b, March 7.54b.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED MY MONTGOMERY WAR

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(P) -Montgomery Ward & Co. declare dividend today of 25 cents f the current quarter on the commo stock, payable October 15. This equalled the amount pa

in the preceding quarter, was a reduction from the 50 cen a share previously paid. The rea ular quarterly class "A" divider of \$1.75 was also declared, pa able October 1. Cash Grain.

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—Cash wheat, No. 2 hard 66; No. 3 hard 68; No. 2 hard 68; No. 3 hard 68; No. 3 hard 68; No. 3 hard 68; No. 3 mixed 67; mainly white. Corn, No. 4 S3; No. 1 white 54@5444. Oats, No. 1 white 28; No. 3 25@26%; No. 4 22% 23%. Barley, feed 35@50 nominal; maing 50@66 nominal. Timothy seed countrun 2.75@2.80. Clover red top 7@7.75. Lard: Tierces 4.85; loose 7.62; bell 10.75.

ST. LOUIS, Aug. 26.—Cash: Wheat, N red 6814@684; No. 3 66. Corn, no quations. Oats, No. 2 white no quotatic of 3 261/2. No futures market.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Copper stead electrolytic spot 10.12½; export 10.25. I steady; spot and near by 43.45; forward 43.5; Lead steady; spot New York 4.0 4.95; East St. Louis 4.75. Zinc stead East St. Louis spot and forward 4.75. Firon, aluminum, antimony, quicksiliplatinum and Chinese wolframite u changed.

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1 Valspar Corp 2½
1 Walker M 1½

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THE SOUTH'S STANDARD NEWSPAPER New York Curb Exchange Transactions NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Following is 1ist of transactions on the New York Curb clared this year. Indeed the standard this year. In the stand DOMESTIC CURB BONDS. 5 Bald L 6s 50 84 84 84 12 Bell T Can 5s 55 A 113 112% 113 1 Bell T Can 5s 57 B 121 121 121 The court packing bill, which would have added six 'yes men' to the court, and the reorganization bill, which any intelligent man or woman knows would have virgarded to the court which are started to the court which are started to the court which are started to the court, and the reorganization bill, which any intelligent man or woman knows would have virgarded to the court which any intelligent man or woman knows would have virgarded to the court which any intelligent man or woman knows would have virgarded to the court which any intelligent man or woman knows would have virgarded to the court to the court which are started to the court to the court which are started to the court to the court to the court which are started to the court 6 Gatin P 5s 56 11 4 Gen P Ut 6½s 56 30 Geo Pow 5s 67 —H— 1041/a 104 104 5 79 78 781/2 923/4 923/6 921/2

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FOREIGN CURB BONDS.

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Total bond sales today \$1,000,000; yearago \$921.000.
ur—Under rule. go \$921.000. ur—Under rule. ww—With warrants. xw—Without warrants. war—Warrants.

Sugar and Coffee.

Sugar and Cof

NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Coffee futures, after advancing to new highs for the movement today turned easy under liquidation when official denials came from Brazil of reports of the alarming syread of an insect pest in Brazilian coffee plantations.

Santos opened 5 to 10 higher and closed 1 to 6 lower; sales 67,000. Rio popened 3 to 6 higher and closed 1 to 3 lower; sales 6,500. Closing quotations:

Santos, September 6,66, December 6,63, March 6,97, May 7,01, July 7,01; Rio. September 4,65, December 4,63, March 4,65, May 4,69, July 4,74.

Cost and freight offers included Santos Bourbon 4s at 7,10 to 7,50. Spot coffee steady. Santos 4s 734 to 84; Rio 7s 514 to 5½. 5 % 6 + ½ 6 6 - ½ 6 6 2½ 2½ 4 ½ 33% 3½+ ¼ 11 11½+ 1 1½ 1½+ ¼

COD LANDED WITH HANDS. Though without hook, line or sinker, James J. Sobes, of York, Maine, a chef, plunged in after a large cod he saw chasing smaller fish into shallow water at a bathing beach here. And he landed his prey—a four-foot, 34-pound cod,

WHEAT PRICES DIP

Dealers Exercise Caution Pending Disclosure of Export Subsidy Plan.

CHICAGO GRAINS AND PROVISIONS. Open High Low Close Close .62\% .63\% .62\% .62\% .62\% .62\% .64\% .65\% .65\% .64\% .66\% .66\% .65\% .65\% .66\% .66\% .66\% .66\% .66\% .66\% .66\% .66\% .67\% .68\% .67\% .68\% .88\% .88\% .88\% .88\% .88\% .88\% .88\% .88\% .88\% .88\% .88\% .88\% .88\% .88\% .88\% Dec. Mar. May CORN—

CHICAGO, Aug. 26.—(P)— have added six 'yes men' to the court, and the reorganization bill, about. market today while traders exercised extreme caution pending disclosure of the government's export his record is absolutely straight." subsidy program.

A few moments after the final bell the first step in the program was announced. Timed apparently so as not to disturb the market, 93 an official announcement said the 833/4 Federal Surplus Commodities Cor991/2 portain would buy wheat for ex95/4 port and domestic relief purposes.
83/2 The technique of disposal in ex107 port trade and the consulting the same said the portain would buy wheat for export and domestic relief purposes.

Gentleman. Now, he's planning POCKETBOOK TERMED The technique of disposal in export trade and the amount to be purchased were not disclosed.

had received no hint that such an announcement would be made because the market dragged through journalism at the University of a dreary session. The character Florida. He is president of the 821/4 821/2 of the plan so far divulged sur- Missouri Writers Guild.

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Increased movement of Cana-Winnipeg, but fair export business was reported in Canadian grain while only scattered domestic sales were confirmed. Livertic sales were confirmed. Liver-

Weather Outlook

in temperature.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy to fair

Saturday and Sunday; continued warm. Mississippi, Alabama and Ex-

cloudy, occasional rains in south old as they say they are. And, as portion.

Saldanha had been refloated and and that exhausted their capital

-:- In Town Today -:-

Magazine Writer Says Camp's Election Would Be "Swift Kick in the Pants for Democracy"; Ex-Probate Judge Likes Quieter Life. -By Jack Spalding III-

Lawrence Camp's election would be "a swift kick in the pants for democracy," observed Orland Armstrong, magazine feature writer, yesterday.

Armstrong, who contributes regularly to several nationally-known him by a farmer who married a magazines, has just concluded a school teacher. Georgia vacation, evidently spent SAYS GOVERNMENT with a notebook open ir one hand, and a pencil poised in the other. senatorial contest is primarily a struggle between democracy and dictators is He has decided that the Georgia

"The real Democrats over the lumbus. woman knows would have virtually turned the country over to a dictatorship. As a Democrat, a dictatorship. As a Democrat, the read is shealytely: straight.

Armstrong, a resident of Springfield, Mo., is fond of Georgia. His wife is the former Miss Louise McCool, of Blackshear, daughter of the Rev. A. M. McCool. And articles on Georgia subjects have added appreciably to his income. The latest, "Pine Into Paper," reone on the abolition of the Georgia chain gang, and the parole and our chased were not disclosed.

It was evident the grain trade Rivers.

Armstrong is a former newspaperman and was once professor of

quiet mill and commercial buying accounted for the lower trend. has retired to the quiet field of Most deals represented spreading accounting, after several hectic operations and adjustment of ac- years of marrying runaway counts. The corn market, on the couples. As former probate judge, other hand, was steady, being and later deputy clerk of the court, strengthened by further export he hates to think of how many business estimated at 300,000 hopeful couples he has started on bushels, bringing sales this week the matrimonial road. Eighteen in

one day is his record.
"Laws such as Georgia's requirdian wheat depressed prices at ing couples to wait a few days pool wheat closed unchanged to be made." And a marital mistake to a South Carolinian is a bigger mistake than it would be to anyone else. It's the only state in the For Cotton States country that won't grant you a

North Carolina, South Carolina divorce.

"Most South Carolinians get and Florida: Fair to partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday, except for a few widely scattered afternoon thundershowers, not much change in temperature.

Louisiana: Partly cloudy to fair Louisiana: Partly cloudy to fair Carolinians get desolate brush country, half starving, for 33 days because she felt she "wasn't wanted at home," was found today—weak but physically sound.

A WPA timekeeper, Arthur Wisconsin's desolate brush country, half starving, for 33 days because she felt she "wasn't wanted at home," was found today—weak but physically sound.

A WPA timekeeper, Arthur discovered by lying in a stressment definitive peace treaty between Paraguay sound. Smith doesn't think South Carolina will allow any divorce legislation for a long time. "The church people are against it," he church people are against it," he with the aid of a neighbor. treme Northwest Florida: Gener-ally fair Saturday and Sunday; are proud of the law. They like where physicians said she would

continued warm.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Generally fair, continued warm Saturday and Sunday.

East Texas: Partly cloudy in north, probably rain in south portion Saturday; Sunday mostly cloudy, occasional rains in south old as they say they are. And, as continued warm.

Arkansas and Oklahoma: Generally fair, continued warm Saturday announced in word and Sunday.

Marrying runaways isn't the most pleasant life in the world, Smith says. You have to get out of bed at all hours of the night, and then there's always the said she became lost, then said she became lost, then said she deliberately set out to lose herself because "they were always the said she would recover.

In words almost incoherent, the widowed mother of 11 children at first said she became lost, then said she became lost, then said she became lost, then said she deliberately set out to lose herself because "they were always the said she would recover.

Similar Saturday is the recover.

In words almost incoherent, the widowed mother of 11 children at first said she became lost, then said she became lost, the said she became lost, then said she became l Smith put it, whether or not they

towed to safety in the port of San he explained. On the other hand, Juan, Puerto Rico. It had been he has married quite a few promaground near the entrance to the inent and well-to-do persons. But his biggest fee, \$25, was given

Hughes Says Chart Followers Predict Reaction in Securities

After Irregular Performances Stocks Finish Week Moderately Higher.

By GEORGE T. HUGHES.

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a reaction, not necessarily a severe now stands, but the probabilities one, but enough to correct what are that it is lower. seemed to them a temporarily Volume indications overbought position. They may be right, or then they may not.

A point in their favor is the reduction in the short interest. It will be remembered that, back in June, before the sudden upturn made its appearance, the market was full of shorts, so much so that it was calculated, on the basis were fractionally lower at the end. The best that can be said is that, made its appearance, the market was full of shorts, so much so that it was calculated, on the basis of the volume then being registered, that it would have taken the bears three days to cover if they bought all the stocks sold. That is not the situation now. Just as an experiment of the stocks sold. That is not the situation now. Just as an experiment of the follower of the follo

Business Trends In Financial News

(Copyright, 1938.) NEW YORK, Aug. 26.—Among the favorable and unfavorable ministers scheduled to preach are pute, the newspaper Universal reported today from Chihuahua.

Volume indications are not ilwhen the turnover crossed a million shares fo rthe first time in seven full five-hour sessions, but,

Royce Edmondson, connected

an auction of mill fittings in Co-

"They practically had to give

partly to the reluctance of executives to do anything that involves

that women never used them. Ev-

erything ends up together in mag-

nificent confusion. And as for mirrors, "try and sell a bag without a mirror in it," Orlove snorted.

Wasn't Wanted'

Widow Wanders

(P)-Mrs. Barbara Graf, 54, who

wandered northern Wisconsin's

dictatorship. nation look upon it that way," he said. "George's 'crime,' and don't the stuff away," he said. "It was forget to put crime in quotation pitiful." He bought \$2,500 worth marks, seems to have been in sup-porting every issue of the admin-company, which he says they will porting every issue of the administration that would benefit Georgia and the nation. He has opposed principally the supreme court packing bill, which would have added six 'yes men' to the

ago she was given up for dead.

NEW HOPE MEETING DRAWS BIG CROWDS tee on labor and labor relations. Services Will Be Held for Late Clark Howell.

music under the direction of Ozora Renfroe, of the Booker T. Washington High school, assisted by Addie Champion, of Big Bethel. Choirs from many negro churches in Atlanta also will furnish music during the medical courted to the union this year by sic during the medical courted to the word of the National Railways of Mexico, whech were handed over to the union this year by President Cardenas as part of his Socialistic program.

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WAGA—Lel Courtney's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Midnight Rhythm.

12:30 A. M.
WAGA—Lel Courtney's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Deacon Moore Orchestra, WLW.
WAGA—Sign off.
WAGA—Lel Courtney's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Deacon Moore Orchestra, WLW.
WAGA—Sign off.
WAGA—Lel Courtney's Orchestra, NBC.
WATL—Buster Locke's Orchestra, WLW.
WAGA—Sign off.
WAGA—Lel Courtney's Orchestra, NBC.

states, deserted his homeward-bound ship and took an airplane back to England, determined to luminating. The largest advance this week was scored on Tuesday, forbidden the match.

Naval Stores.

:-: RADIO PROGRAMS

6 A. M.

WLW

6:00 P. M.—Fortunes Washed Away.

On the Networks

Radio Highlights

6:30-Syncopation Piece WGST. 7:00-Saturday Swing Session,

WGST. 7:00—Al Donahue's Orchestra, WAGA. 7:30—Johnny Presents, WGST.

8:00-The National Barn Dance, WSB. 8:00—A merican Dances, WAGA.

8:30 — Phythm Rendezvous, WGST. 9:00-Your Hit Parade, WGST.

9:30-Concert in Rhythm, WAGA. 10:30-Kay Kyser's Orchestra,

WGST. 10:30—Abe Lyman's Orchestra, WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Musical Tete-a-Tete, NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M. WSB.

11:05-Sammy Kaye's Orchestra, WGST.
11:30—Leo Reisman's Orchestra, WAGA.

DRAMA - Dr. Hereward Carrington, the 'Psychic Detective,' will dramatize the true story of young husband who saved his wife from asphyxiation through the use something he refused to talk of mental telepathy during the "Johnny Presents" broadcast when the program is heard over WGST at 7:30 o'clock tonight. "Music in the Morgan" manner broadcast Edmondson doesn't expect any

don't know what the government is going to do next," he explained. "And again, operations are slow-ing down right now; fear of the be presented by Del Casino, young government again, and a declining cotton market."

be presented by the Columbia of the Columbia network, when his song broadcast network, when his song broadcast is heard over WGST at 9:45 o'clock

His brother is in the game, and so was his father. He was reared, and lives in an atmosphere of purses, pocketbooks and handbags.
And, he confided, with his line, he in his first appearance on the "Nacan count his profit on each sale tional Barn Dance." The Hoosier Hot Shots, girls'

Program music will include:

"I Scream for Ice Cream."

"You're the Cream of My Coffee."

"When You Dunk a Doughnut."

"Good Night, Sweetheart" (Singing Skip Farrell).

SPEAKERS-Dr. Lon Luis Fernando Guachalla, Bolivian Ministe, and Dr. Pablo S. Insfran, counsellor of the Paraguayan embassy, will be guest speakers during a program in connection with the tenth anniversary of the sign-33 Days in Wilds in Paris of the Kellogg-Briand CUMBERLAND, Wis., Aug. 26. WAGA at 4:15 o'clock this afternoon.

The Latin-American statesmen

CAMPAIGN AIDE

Senator Adie Durden To Help Commissioner.

NBC-(BLUE).
6:00 P. M.-Radio Message of Is
6:30-Uncle Jim's Questions.
7:00-Al Donahue Orchestra.
7:30-Original Microphone Play.
8:00-Barn Dance on the Radio.
9:00-Barn Dance on the Radio.
10:00-William Farmer Orchestra.
10:30-Dancing Music Orchestra.
11:00-Barney Rapp Orchestra.
11:30-Leo Reisman Orchestra. Commissioner of Labor T. E. Senator Durden long has been i

tics and this year is unopposed for MBS. Mrs. Graf lost 65 pounds during the state senate from Dougherty her wandering, subsisting on apples and berries. Two weeks well known as a student of labor Impressions.
 Woman's Symphony Orchestra.
 Jazz Nocturne.
 Symphonic Strings. relations over the state, having served for years as a prominent 9:00—Symphonic Strings.
9:30—Dance Orchestra.
10:00—Jimmy Dorsey's Orchestra.
10:13—Enric Madriguera's Orchestra.
10:30—Shep Field's Orchestra.
11:00—Guy Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30—Bob Crosby's Orchestra.
12:00—Sterling Young's Orchestra.
12:00—Sterling Young's Orchestra.
12:00—Skinnay Ennis' Orchestra. member of the legislative commit-Commissioner Whitaker has been head of the State Department of Labor since its establishment two years ago.

OF HEART ATTACK

in Room.

Smith L. Cooper, 56, a specialty

Pope, who discovered the body

after forcing the door. Mrs. Jane Widner, operator of the house, told the police she had not seen Cooper

Surviving are a brother, W. P. Cooper, of Dallas, Ga., and a sister, Mrs. J. R. Teel, of Villa Rica, Ga.

Funeral services will be held a

the Dallas Methodist church Burial will be in the City cemetery

there, under direction of J. Austin

since Wednesday night.

Late Clark Howell.

Services of the 69th camp meeting of the New hope Methodist church at Buckhead are drawing large crowds, Rev. W. W. Stephens, pastor, announced yesterday.

Memorial services for the late Clark Howell will be held next Friday night. At that time appropriate tribute will be paid to the philanthropist by o u ts t and ing leaders of the negro race.

Bishop W. A. Fountain, of the Georgia diocese, will deliver the Georgia diocese, will deliver the 11 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 12 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 12 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 12 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 13 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 14 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 15 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 16 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 17 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 18 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 19 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 19 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 19 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 20 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 21 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 22 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 21 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 21 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 21 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 22 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 23 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 24 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 25 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 25 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 25 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 26 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 27 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 27 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 28 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 29 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 29 o'clock sermon tomorrow. Other 20 o'clock sermo

ministers scheduled to preach are Rev. H. C. Carswell, A. L. Brewster, J. T. Wilkinson and J. F. Moses.

Pastor Stephens announced that Special arrangements have been made for white people and that a chorus of 50 voices will furnish a chorus of 50 p.m.—Concret of Chambers a chorus of 50 p.m.—Con

AGREE ON BOUNDARIES SALESMAN DIES

Smith L. Cooper Found Dead salesman in Atlanta for more than

dary dispute.

The agreement is scheduled to 20 years, was found dead yesterbe presented to the congresses of day morning in the bedroom of a both nations next month. The rerooming house at 314 Central aveports said Costa Rica would cede and to Panama along the Atlanland to Panama along the Atlantic and Panama would make similar concessions to Costa Rica on of a heart attack at least 48 hours before the body was found by Patrolmen V. H. Whitley and J. L. the Pacific coast.

Insect Sting Is Fatal

To Son of Ex-Senator TYLER, Texas, Aug. 26.—(A) Dr. Horace M. Mayfield, 31, socially prominent son of former United States Senator Earle B. Mayfield, died last night 15 minutes after he was stung by an unidentified insect.

He was a twin brother of Earle Mayfield Jr., national committeeman for the Young

Today's Hour by Hour Calendar

WGST, 890 Kc. WSB, 740 Kc. WAGA, 1450 Kc. WATL, 1370 Kc. 5:45 A. M.
WSB—Another Day; 5:50 Morning MerryGo-Round. WATL-News: 10:05 The Gypsy Orchestra: 10:15 The Radio Bible Class

10:30 A. M. WGST—Junior Music Comedy, CBS, WSB—Cross Roads Follies, WAGA—Our Barn, NBC, WATL—The Radio Bible Class; 10:44 Sterling Young. GA. M.
WGST-Musical Maniacs; 6:15 Farm Market Report; 6:25 ATLANTA AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-6:15 Sun-up Syncopators.
WATL-Sunrise Express; 6:15 Bill Owens' Gang.
G:30 A. M. 11 A. M.

WGST-Talk by Lawrence Camp.
WSB-NBC Music Guild. NBC.
WAGA-Call to Youth, NBC; 11:15 Carol
Weymann, NBC.
WATL-News; 11:05 The Treasure Chest. WGST-Blue Sky Boys; 6:45 Musical Sun-WGB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WSB-Morning Merry-Go-Round.
WAGA-Sun-up Syncopators; 6:45 News.
WATL-Sons of the Pioneers.
7 A. M. 11:30 A. M. H1:30 A. M.
WGST—Talk by Bob Carpenter; 11:45
Enoch Light's Orchestra, CBS.
WSB—National Farm and Home Hour,
NBC.
WAGA—Along Gypsy Trails, NBC; 11:43
Cross Roads Follies.
WATL—Jose Manzares; 11:45 Charles
Baum's Orchestra. WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Malcolm Claire, NBC; 7:15 News.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-News; 7:35 Good-Morning Man.
7:30 A. M.

T:30 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial.
WSB-Musical Tete-a-Tete, NBC.
WAGA-Musical Clock.
WATL-Good-Morning Man.
8 A. M.
WGST-Musical Sundial; 8:10 ATLANTA
AND THE WORLD-NEWS BY
THE CONSTITUTION; 8:15 The
Baker Man.
WSB-Penelope Penn.
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC.
WATL-News; 6:05 Good-Morning Man.
8:30 A. M.
WGST-Swingin' Down the Lane.
WSB-News, NBC; 8:45 Amanda Snow,
NBC.
WAGA-Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55 Movieland Revue.
WGST-Romany Trail, CBS. 12 NOON.

WGST—Swingin' Down the Lane.
WSB—News, NBC; 8:45 Amanda Snow,
NBC;
WAGA—Breakfast Club, NBC; 8:55 Movieland Revue.
WATL—Good-Morning Man.
9 A. M. WGST-Romany Trail, CBS.
WSB-City Parks program; 1:15, Local "Johnny Presents" broadcast when the program is heard over WGST at 7:30 o'.lock tonight.
"Music in the Morgan" manner will be offered as the orchestral background by Russ Morgan and his orchestra.

WATL—Good-Morning Man.

9 A. M.

WGST—Lew White at the Console, CBS; 9:15 Front Page Dramas.

WSB—Saturday Club, NBC; 9:15 State Bert Ponard.

WGST—Studio, WG

AMERICA'S COOK BOOK
WITH SALLY SAVER.

WSB—End Day; 9:45 News.
WAGA—The Child Grows Up, NBC; 9:45
The Swing Serenade, NBC,
WATL—The Morning Melodies.

10 A. M.

WGST—Orientale, CBS: 10:15 For Women.

MAGNIFICENT CONFUSION

Handbags occasionally figure prominently in the nightmares of Marcus Orlove, of Baltimore. He has been selling them for 18 years.

His brother is in the game, and so cream social during the broadcast of the manufacture WGST-Charles Paul at the CBS; 3:15, Danceators, CB WSB-J. J. Mangham's address. WAGA-Music Festival, NBC. WATL-News; 3:05, Swing Session 3:30 P. M. Kilocycles

6:00 P. M.—Fortunes Washed Away.
6:15—Denton and Barber.
6:30—The Inside of Sports.
6:45—Paul Sullivan, News.
7:30—Burt Farber's orchestra.
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7:45—Barry McKinley.
8:00—National Barn Dance.
9:00—Renfro Valley Barn Dance.
9:30—Plantation Party.
10:00—To be announced.
11:50—Paul Sullivan, News.
11:15—Ben Bernie's orchestra.
11:30—Moonlite Gardens orchestra.
12:00—Twenty-four Hour Review.
12:30—Ray Pearl's orchestra.
12:00—Buster Locke's orchestra.
1:00—Buster Locke's orchestra.
1:30—Moon River, de Vore Sisters.
2:00—Sign off. WGST-Travers Stakes, CBS, WSB-Rollini Trio, NBC, WAGA-Musical Festival, NBC, WATL-Swing Session.
4 P. M. 4 P. M.

WGST-Tennis Championships. CB5.

WSB-Joe Green's orchestra. NBC.

WAGA-Two Time. NBC: 4:15. People'4

Mandate Committee. NBC.

WATL-News: 4:05, Bulletin Board; 4:15,

The King of Swing.

4:30 P. M.

WGST-Talk by Eugene Talmadge.

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WSB—Kiddoodlers..
WAGA—News: 4:35, Paul Sabin's orchese
tra, NBC.
WATL—Curtain Calls.
5 P. M.

WATL—Curtain Cails.

5 P. M.

WGST—Ruth Carlton; 5:15, Tennis, CBS, WSB—El Chico Spanish Revue, NBC, 5:25, Press-Radio News, NBC.
WAGA—To be announced; 5:25, Press-Radio News.
WATL—News; 5:05, King of Swing.

5:30 P. M.

WGST—ATLANTA AND THE WORLD—NEWS BY THE CONSTITUTION; 5:35, Will McCune's or-chestra, CBS; 5:45, In Tune With the Times.

WSB—News; 5:40, Bible School Lesson.
WAGA—Sports Resume by Paul Douglas, NBC; 5:45, Blue Barron's orchessan, NBC; 5:45, Blue Barron's orchessan, NBC; 5:45, Sports Headlines, WATL—Spreading Rhythm Around.

6 P. M.

WGST—Paul Benson; 6:15, to be and pounced; 6:25 Dist Metas Clark

6:00 P. M.—Ben Feld and Syncopation.
6:30—CBS Workshop, Dramatic.
7:30—Saturday Swing Club.
7:30—Johnny and Russ Morgan.
8:30—Prof. Quiz Quizzes.
8:30—The Rhythm Rendezvous.
8:30—The Hit Parade.
9:43—Del Casino, Tenor Solos.
10:30—Count Basie Orchestra.
10:30—Kay Kyser Orchestra.
11:30—Tommy Kaye's Orchestra. 6 P. M.

WGST—Paul Benson; 6:15, to be and nounced; 6:25, Dixie Motor Club, WSB—The Sports Review; 6:15. News. WAGA—Message of Israel, NBC. WATL—News; 6:05, The Monitor.

6:30 P. M.

NBC—(RED).
6:00 P. M.—Dick Himber's Orchestra.
6:30—Larry Clinton's Orchestra.
7:00—Kaltenmeyer Kindergarten.
7:30—To Be Announced.
7:43—Barry McKinley.
8:00—America Dances.
9:00—Crickets Quiz Program.
9:30—To Be Announced.
0:00—Orchestra for the Dance.
0:30—Abe Lyman Orchestra.
1:00—Erskine Hawkins Orchestra.
1:30—Blue Barron's Orchestra. WGST—Syncopation Piece, CBS. WSB—Larry Clinton's Orchestra, NBC. WAGA—Front Page: 6:45, Joe Sudy's Or-chestra, NBC; 6:55, baseball scores.
WATL—Dinner-Dance Music.
7 P. M.

WGST-Saturday Swing Session, CBS. WSB-Kaltenmeyer's Kindergarten, NBC, WAGA-Al Donahue's Orchestra, NBC, WATL-News; 7:03, Buy Now Campaign, 7:30 P. M. WGST—Johnny Presents, CBS. WSB—Del Mar Handicap, NBC. WAGA—Original Play, NBC. WATL—Songs of Swing; 7:45, Bert Pon-

8 P. M. WGST—Bernie Collins' Orchestra.
WSB—The National Barn Dance, NBC.
WAGA—America Dances, NBC.
WATL—Dance Varieties.
8:30 P. M.

WGST—Rhythm Rendezvous, CBS.
WSB—National Barn Dance. NBC.
WAGA—America Dances. NBC.
WATL—Hits, Runs. Errors.

9 P. M.
WGST—Your Hit Parade. CBS.
WSB—Address by Senator George.
WAGA—Barn Dance.
WATL—905. Baseball Sideglances; \$:15,
Atlanta vs. Memphis. 9:30 P. M. WGST-Your Hit Parade, CBS; 9:45, Del Casino, CBS. WSB-To Be Announced, NBC. WAGA-Concert in Rhythm, NBC, WATL-Atlanta vs. Memphis.

WAGA-Sign off. WATL-Buster Locke's Orchestra, WLW. 1:30 A. M. 70KYO-9:45 p.m.—Entertainment or Eye Witness Accounts (from domestic broadcast). JZK, 19.7 m., 15.16 meg. WATL—Moon River. WLV 2 A. M. WATL-Dancing Till Dawn

> DO YOU VOTE? If So You'll Want to Hear Robt. Carpenter Speaking From East Point Over WGST TODAY

11:30 to 11:45 A. M. HEAR

America's Cook Book with Sally Saver This Morning and Every Morning at

9:45 over WGST Today's Subject 1s

"Beauty—Health—School Children"

Household Goods

LOYALISTS ASSERT REBELS RETREATING

Insurgent Dispatches Admit Heavy Enemy Assaults on Wide Front

HENDAYE, Franco-Spanish Frontier, Aug. 26.—(UP)—The Loyalist government announced tonight General Gonzalo Queipo army was retreating "in disorder" along the Zujar river 140 miles south of Madrid under a terrific Loyalist counter-assault in de-fense of the Almaden mercury

Insurgent dispatches admitted in a zig-zag line from the Tagus valley south to Cordoba, but insisted Insurgent lines were hold-

The Loyalists said their forces, strengthened by reinforcements from the eastern and central fronts, had driven the Insurgents back as far as nine miles at some

On the Ebro front, along the northwestern boundary of Cata-lonia where 145,000 Loyalist and Insurgent troops are locked in a bloody encounter within a narrow arc on the west bank of the Ebro river, the Loyalists admitted Generalissimo Franco's forces were pressing eastward, but only at the Baptist church. cost of enormous casualties.

REBELS CLAIM VICTORY IN EAST

LONDON, Saturday, Aug. 27 .-(UP) - The Insurgent radio at Salamanca announced today the Center, Ala., the daughter of Loyalists were repulsed in the James Anderson Brooks and Loyalists were repulsed in the James Ebro and Castellon sectors in east-ern Spain and that the Nationalists southerners. had captured Belvis de la Jara, north of the Estremadura front in a dry cleaning business, surviving

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Nine Loyalist planes were shot children and six great-grandchildown by Insurgent craft and another by antiaircraft fire, it added. Fu Funeral arrangements will be announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

UAW FIGHT TRUCE IS URGED BY LEWIS

Reinstatement of Ousted Officials Is Sought by CIO Chief.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(AP)-The CIO u ged warring factions in the United Automobile Workers' Union tonight to end a threat against the "whole Committee for Industrial Organization," by accepting Chairman John L. Lewis'

peace proposals.

Lewis, after a two-day conference here with President Homer Martin, and five UAW officials ousted as aresult of dissension in the union, suggested reinstate-ment of the five and a truce until the union holds its annual convention next August.

Asserting the UAW had "achieved dramatic successes which are without parallel in labor history," inatory against the south and an editorial written for the CIO's newspaper added:

controversy which has raged within its ranks is a threat for revision. bile workers but to the welfare of the whole CIO."

He said he had written Secretary Wallace asking that one of

MILLICAN FLAYS OPPONENT'S INTENT Says Carpenter Would Toss Chief Hornsby Out.

Charging his opponent, Alder-man Robert Carpenter, is "one of the most bitter enemies of the present chief of police of Atlanta," State Senator G. Everett Millican the south and southwest would be addressed a general political meet- lowered if residents became ing at Faith's Crossing, in the sec- ficiently aroused to press their

ond ward, last night.
Senator Millican charged that his opponent had promised to amend the charter of Atlanta in LIVESTOCK GROUP such a way as to throw Chief Hornsby out of office, and further charged that Carpenter's reason for wanting to go to the Coosa Valley Producers' Asrevenge on certain officials of the city government of Atlanta, ROME, Ga., Aug. 26.—Theo through various amendments to Stivers, head of a milling com-

Millican pointed out he was the author of a bill creating Fulton Producers' Association at the close county as a separate senatorial of a field day meeting here yes-district and this was the first full terday, attended by county agents term for which he was offering as and farmers from nine counties.

a candidate.

Other officers chosen by the

DETROIT MAN ELECTED pepper, of near Curryville,

COMMANDER OF V.F.W. president; W. H. Foster, of Rome, secretary-treasurer. The board of COLUMBUS, Ohio, Aug. 26.— directors includes one member (P)—Veterans of Foreign Wars, winding up their convention toed Eugene I. Van Ant- Walker; C. W. Smith Jr., Polk werp, of Detroit, as new national R. H. Baker, Chattooga; W. E. commander and selected Boston as site of the 1939 national encampper, Gordon, and D. C. Wilder Cherokee (Alabama).

Otis N. Brown, of Greensville, N. C., was chosen to succeed Van Berry schools, viewing the prized Antwerp as senior vice commandherds, the model dairy and a paser. Dr. Joseph C. Menendez, of ture demonstration project. New Orleans, was named junior.

CONE IS IMPROVING.

BARTOW, Fla., Aug. 26.— P)—B F Bryan's attorneys JACKSONVILLE, Fla., Aug. 26. (P)—B F. Bryan's attorneys returned him to jail here to-day to await trial on a charge of slaying A. E. Schaffer, Cone, ill in St. Vincent's hospital here of heart disease and influ- night club. Bryan was released o \$5,000 bond Sunday, but his bondsmen have asked to be released as surety for his appear-

EARLES ARE FLYING HOME. BROWNSVILLE, Texas, Aug .--(P)-Governor George Earle of Pennsylvania with his wife and member of the state police, took

late today for their home at Har-

from the Brownsville airport

NAMED MINISTER TO U. S. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(P)— Robert Brennan, for five months lister of Eire to the United States. Brennan has been at-tached to the Irish legation since 1934 when he arrived as secretary. | walk, Conn.

Four Polish Aliens Are Rescued After 3 Days Without Food, Water

KEY WEST, Fla., Aug. 26.-(P) sunburn, told of their predica-Four Polish aliens, nearly exhausted after three days under a broiling sun without food or water, near Havana, they said, and were were rescued from barren Ballast to be landed on the Florida main-Key by coast guardsmen who said land. The two men in charge of smugglers stranded them there.

Lieuten...t Commander N. H. the boat ordered them out when they were off Ballast Key because

activity and he could not give could not signal passing vessels. further details regarding it. The aliens were brought to the jail last night and, while being a blazing sun by day and clouds treated for mosquito bites and of mosquitoes by night.

man Was Active in

Civic Work.

News of Gate City

Told in Paragraphs

Thomas Tudor Tucker, of 3619

Ivey road, has been advanced to

higher membership in the Amer-

ican Society of Heating and Ven-

tilating Engineers, it was an-

TEXAN HITS RATES,

Farm Act Clause Invocation

Demanded by Jones.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(P) Representative Jones, Democrat,

Texas, assailed today the present

inatory against the south and

southwest, and called on farm and

business leaders to appeal to the

Interstate Commerce Commission

freight rate division set up under

the 1938 farm act be application

for a drastic reduction in export

Texas panhandle and points in near-by southwestern states to

The chairman of the house agri-

NAMES ROME MAN

sociation Elects Stivers.

pany here, was elected president

new association include: J. F. Cul-

The group went on tour of the

RETURNED TO JAIL.

Friends Say Lily Pons

Will Soon Sing Lullabies

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil, Aug. 26.—(UP)—Friends of Lily

that the opera, screen and radio

star, who in private life is the wife of Andre Kostelanetz, or-

chestra conductor, was an expec-

Miss Pons and Kostelanetz were married June 2 at Nor-

told newspapermen today

Galveston and other gulf ports.

culture committee, who led the successful fight for the rate divi-

sion clause in the new farm act.

the first steps to be taken by

URGES PROTESTS

nounced yesterday.

ing an extended illness.

MRS. STODDARD, 75, CHILD EMPLOYERS Insurgent dispatches admitted heavy enemy assaults all along the Estramadura front, extending DIES AT RESIDENCE REASSURED BY U. S.

Mother of Atlanta Business- Don't Have To Release Youths Unless Industry Is Ruled Hazardous.

Mrs. Mary A. Stoddard, 75, washington, Aug. 26.—(P)— Arab shops were closed also in mother of William J. Stoddard, Employers received official assurwell-known Atlanta businessman died early last night at the residence, 1045 Arden way, follow-Mrs. Stoddard, who was active Children's Bureau decided formalin civic and religious work, was ly that the occupation involved

They boarded a 20-foot boat

a resident of this city for 60 years, was hazardous or unhealthy. and, until recent years, was active in affairs of Oakland City She suffered a stroke two years assurance. She commented upon Tel Aviv. ago last February. She had been the fact that notices were being confined to bed for the last 10 weeks, and lapsed into a coma last mills, telling employes from 16 to week.

18 that they would have to give up their jobs shortly because of the new wage-hour law.

The wage-hour law makes em-Nancy Firestone Brooks, pioneer ployment of youths of such an age outherners.

Besides her son, who is head of only in occupations which her bureau orders and declares are particularly hazardous or unhealthy.

The Southern Combed Yarn Spinners' Association, with headquarters in Gastonia, N. C., had advised its members in a weekly confidential review today that the confidential review today that the nanufacturers must, in self-protection, release workers between 16 and 18 before the wage-hour law becomes effective, October 24 unless-of course-the cotton textile industry is in the meantime declared to be not a hazardous calling.

Gastonia dispatches said dismissal notices had been posted in scores of plants and that several of 644 Bryan street, S. E., urged all relatives and friends to attend.

Multiple of these employes were reported already hunting jobs in other fields.

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Market Blast Starts Day of Terror at Jaffa; Strike

Leslie, of the coast guard, said of a fuel shortage. The smugglers the rescue was a law enforcement first took their shirts so they JAFFA, Palestine, Aug. 26.—(P) Jaffa seethed tonight with racial hatreds fanned to violence by a From Tuesday until yesterday, terrific bomb explosion in a crowded vegetable market.

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At least 20 Arabs were killed by the blast and 74 wounded, 10

them gravely.
Reprisals immediately broke out as Arabs sought revenge for the bombing. Two banks were attacked, with wild rioting a result. Shops were fired, Jews stoned and

Arabs called a strike throughout the Holy Land in sympathy with the victims and in protest to the government of the British-mandated territory.
All business in this seaport city

was suspended and an indefinite curfew imposed. ance today they could continue to tween Jaffa and Jerusalem haremploy boys and girls from 16 to ried auto traffic, taking pot shots 18 years of age until the Federal at passing autos and stoning them.

Troops were rushed to all danger spots. Armored cars took positions in Jaffa's main street while machine-gun posts were set Miss Katharine F. Lenroot, chief up to guard the border between of the children's bureau, gave the Jaffa and the all-Jewish city of

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Two Years Ago Today, Thursday, August 27, 1936:

system." James L. Wells, opponent of Mayor Key and William B. Fifteen Years Ago Today, Hartsfield for the mayoralty Monday, August 27, 1923: nomination, scored Hartsfield and took up the cudgel in be- mittee prepared to consider half of Key, defending the elimination of fire hazards at mayor from Hartsfield's Girls' High school and widenthrusts.

Five Years Ago Today, Sunday, August 27, 1933:

Harry L. Hopkins, FERA Twenty Years Ago Today, administrator, told an Atlanta Tuesday, August 27, 1918: audience the federal governof caring for the unemployed. Cross for overseas duty.

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school and also provided for

the adoption of the "case

City council's finance coming Luckie street and Forrest avenue.

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JOHN AARON DIES: WORLD WAR VET

Fought in Principal Battles on Western Front as Member of A. E. F.

John Aaron, 41, who was a corporal in the World War and fought in most of the principal battles on Labor the western front while the United States was engaged in the struggle, died yesterday morning in a pri-vate hospital after a lengthy ill-

Mr. Aaron, who suffered a gunshot wound of the left leg while he was fighting near Verdun, lived at 692 Lindsey street, N. W. His honorable discharge papers show he was a member of Company L, 167th Infantry, one of the first companies of the A. E. F. to go

He fought in Chateau-Thierry. finally at Verdun, where he was oined the army on August 29, 1916, and was promoted to the rank of corporal before going to France.

A native of Jasper, Ala., he was a farmer for many years before moving to Atlanta several years ago. Surviving are the wife; two step-daughters, Mrs. L. O. Parson and Miss Viola Shipp; a stepson, Clarence Shipp; two sisters, Mrs. E. E. Lumpkin and Mrs. T. O. Hiller, all of Atlanta, and his father, J. J. Aaron, of Jasper.

Funeral services will be held at the Bellwood Baptist church. which he was a member, conducted by the Rev. Jesse M. Hendley and the Rev. DeWitt Reagin. Burial will be in Magnolia cemeery, under direction of West Side Funeral Home.

HEADS LETTER CARRIERS.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(P)—Raymond H. Combs, Churchville, Y., was re-elected president today of the Rural Letter Carriers' Association



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This notice is in accordance with the Act of the General Assembly of Georgia, approved March 29, 1937. Mark envelope "SEALED BID ON OFFICE EQUIPMENT to be opened at 2:00 o'clock p. m., September 16, 1938."

Supervisor of Purchases.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT for the

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT FOR the six months ending June 30, 19:8, of the endition of THE LONDON ASSURANCE of London, England.

Organized under the laws of the Kingdom of Great Britain, made to the Governor of the State of Georgia in pursuance to the laws of said State.

Principal Office—99 John Street, New York, N. Y.
1. CAPITAL STOCK.
1. Amount of Deposit Capital \$ 400,000.00 II. LASSETS.

Total Assets of Company (actual cash market value) \$7,424,803.21 IV. INCOME DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.

Total Income \$2,116,176.18

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**Total Disbursements DURING THE FIRST SIX MONTHS OF THE YEAR 1938.

Total Disbursements \$2,549.321.15

**A copy of the Act of Incorporation.

Total Disbursements \$2.549,321.15
A copy of the Act of Incorporation, duly certified, is in the office of the

Personally appeared before the undersigned F. W. Maasen, who being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Auditor of The London Assurance, and that the foregoing statement is correct and true.

F. W. MAASEN, Auditor, Sworn to and subscribed before me this 9th day of August, 1938.

C. M. DEPEW,
Notary Public.

SEMI-ANNUAL STATEMENT he six months ending June 30, 1938.

For the six months ending June 30, 1938.
Of the condition of the
CITIZENS INSURANCE COMPANY
of New Jersey.
Organized under the laws of the State
of New Jersey, made to the Governor
of the State of Georgia in pursuance to
the laws of said State.
Principal Office—690 Asylum Avenue,
Hartford. Conn.
TOTAL ASSETS (actual cash
market value) \$3,151,268.53
LIABILITIES:
Cash Capital

Cash Capital
Paid Up \$1,000,000.00
Surplus over all

Surplus over all
Liabilities 1.700,902.58
TOTAL LIABILITIES 3.151,268.53
Total Income during the first
months of year 1938 \$ 232,003.42
Total Disbursements during
first six months of year
1938 \$ 173,205.38

copy of the Act of Incorporation, certified, is in the office of the

Insurance Commissioner.
STATE OF GEORGIA—
COUNTY OF FULTON. COUNTY OF FULTON.

Personally appeared before the undersigned. Casper S. Whitner, who, being duly sworn, deposes and says that he is the Associate General Agent Citizens Insurance Co., of New Jersey, and that foregoing statement is correct and CASPER S. WHITNER worn to and subscribed before me 25th day of August, 1938.

Seal) CECIL M. TAYLOR. Notary Public. My commission expires April 19, 1940.

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

METHODIST.

BEN HILL-Y. A. Oliver, pastor. Services 11 a.m., "The Peace of His Temple;" 8 p.m., "The Withered Hand."
EPWORTH-Zach C. Hayes Jr., pastor Services 11 a.m., "The Marks of the Lord." 8 p.m., "The Good Samaritan."
PONCE DE LEON-Elmer C. Dewey, minister. Services, 11 a.m., "The Light of Men." Men."
MARTHA BROWN MEMORIAL-Dr. a. m. and 8 p. m.

UNDERWOOD MEMORIAL—George W.

Services, preaching by

be pastor, 11 a.m. and 8:15 p.m.
GLENN MEMORIAL—Rev. Nat G.
ong, pastor. Services, 11 a.m., "The
aborers and the Hours." ST. PAUL—Rev. J. Lee Allgood, pastor, Services, 11 a.m., "Will the Church Be Obediant to God?" by the pastor. 8 p.m., "The Elder Brother Today," by b. m. The Eider Brother Idoday, by
the pastor. AVENUE—Rev. J. J. Blanks,
pastor. Services. 11 a. m. and 7:45 p. m.
ORUID HILLS—Services, 10:55 a. m.
"A Christly Ministry." Rev. R. A. Edmondson: 8 p. m., "The Enduring Way,"
Rev. L. Edward Mattingly,
MOUNT ZION—H. L. Wood,
Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.
INMAN PARK—Dr. Luther Bridgers,
pastor. Services, 11 a. m., Rev. Happy
White; 7.30 p. m., talk by Mrs. Mary
Harris Armor.

is Armor.

JOHN-Rev. W. H. Clark, pastor. ices, 11 a. m., "Stewards of the Heav-Mysteries;" 8 p. m., "Why Was the Made Flesh?"

PATTILLO MEMORIAL—E. D. Rudipastor. Services, 11 a.m.; 8 p. m., ser-h by Rev. E. P. Kendall, pastor of okhaven Methodist church, "The God Centered Life."

DECATUR FIRST—Rev. J. W. O. McKibben, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "All
Things Are Yours;" 8 p. m., "God Speaketh Through Nature."

CENTER STREET—Rev. W. W. Wat-

CENTER STREET—Rev. W. W. Watkins, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Cross of Redemption;" 8:15 p. m., "The Call to Radiant Living."

PARK STREET—Rev. Irby Henderson, pastor. Rev. D. C. Starnes, associate pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "The Unjust Steward Commended." 8 p. m., "Which SOn Was More Prodigal."

SYLVAN HILLS—Rev. Joseph Crawley, pastor. Services, 11 a. m.; young people's service, 7 p. m.; evening service 3 o'clock. STEWART AVENUE-Rev. W. G. Crawev. F. L. Church. PEACHTREE ROAD—Rev. A. Lee Hale. astor. Services, 11 a. m., "Religion and ociety;" 7 p. m. and intermediate de-

artment, 6:30 p. m.
HAYGOOD MEMORIAL—W. M. Bar-ett, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Values i Christian Experience" GRACE—Dr. W. A. Shelton, pastor. ervices, 11 a. m., "The Heavenly Jeru-lem;" 8 p. m., "The Universal Invitation."
TRINITY—Dr. William H. LaPrade, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., Rev. Robert B. Hays, assistant; 6:30 p. m., young people and senior departments.
BROOKHAVEN—Ernest P. Kendall, pastor; 11 a. m., "Spiritual Breadlines; 8 p. m., Rev. Bond Fleming will be the

est preacher.

CALVARY—Dr. Walt Holcomb, pastor.

rvices, 11 a. m., "We Preach Christ;"
p. m., "The Lawyer's Avenue to Sue-ssful Living," Hon. John T. Goree, BETHANY—W. R. Sisson, pastor, Serv-ces, 10:45 a. m., "Drafted Men;" 8 p. m., Looking Ahead."
FIRST (East Point)—Rev. C. V. Weathers, pastor, Services, 11 a. m.

FREE METHODIST.

FIRST—Rev. M. C. Balley, pastor. Services 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. SECOND—Rev. Fred R. Horton Jr., pastor. Services. 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.; Y. P. M. S., 7:30 p. m.

PRESBTYERIAN.

DRUID HILLS-William M. Elliott Jr., astor. Services, 11 a. m., "Wanted: omething to Live For:" 8 p. m., "Wory y Servants of God." Preaching by Rev. DECATUR-Dr. D. P. McGeachy, pastr. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Dr. B. Green, guest pastor. WOODLAWN-Rev. Van M. Arnold, stor. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. WEST END—Rev. Harry B. Wade, inister. Services, 11 a. m. Sermon by Rev. John H. Brott.

ROCK SPRING—H. E. Russell, minster. Services, 11 a. m., "The Habitations of Happiness."

KIRKWOOD—James R. Smith, minster. Services, 11 a. m., "Whether it Is asier to Say Thy Sins Are Forgiven, to Say, Arise and Walk?" 8 p. m.

They That Are Whole." Leagues meeting the Moore Marker, Services, 11 a. m. and p. m.

MORNINGSIDE—Rev. John B. Dickon, minister. Services, 11 a. m. and p. m.

PRYOR STREET—Rev. C. E. Peiphoff, in the rector emeritus. 8 a. m. holy communion; 11 a. m., and e-communion and sermon by the rector emeritus. They That Are

A5 p. m.

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PRYOR STREET—Rev. C. E. Peiphoff.

Minister. Services, 11 a. m. and 8 p. m.

Dr. R. L. Bell. guest speaker.

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MESSIAH—Rev. George F. Hart, pastor.

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CLIFTON—Rev. E. P. Carson, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "The Church in the World;" 8 p. m., "The Love of Jesus for His Disciples."
FIRST—Dr. J. S. Lyons. pastor emeritus. Preaching services 11 a. m., "The Soul's Migration," No evening service.
GORDON STREET—Rev. Harold Shields, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., "Salt of the Earth," 8 p. m., "The Master Touch." CENTRAL-Dr. Stuart R. Oglesby, pastor. Services, 11 a. m., sermon by Rev. Herndon McCain, guest pastor, "Can I Expect Guidance From God?" Vesper service 6 p. m. Peaching PEACHTREE ROAD—Service at 11 peach. ORMEWOOD PARK—William E. Crane, minister. Services. 11 a. m.. "Sons by Adoption;" 7:30 p. m. Rev. Clarence, Letson, guest speaker; 6:30 p. m., pioneer, Senior and Y. P. Leagues. 1MMAN PARK—Cecil B. Lawter, pastor. Services, 11 a. m. "The New Commandment;" 8 p. m., "The Price of Privilege." The Privilege." Privilege."
NORTH AVENUE—Rev. Richard Orme
Film, pastor. Services. 11 a. m., "The
Quest for the Best;" 8 p. m., "When
the Floods Came," Dr. Marshall Woodson, guest speaker.

CHRISTIAN. LAKEWOOD—Rev. C. L. Durham, pasor. Services, 11 a. m., "Is Religion Dedining, or Are We on the Verge of a Great Spiritual Awakening?" 8 p. m., "Who Are Public Enemies?" ST. JOHN'S EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED—Rev. H. A. Dewald, pastor. Services, 10 a. m., Sunday school and serinos. WEST END—Merle G. Tarvin, pastor.
Services. 11 a. m.
FIRST—Rev. C. R. Stauffer, pastor.
Services, 10:50 a. m. and 8 p. m. Sermons
by Rev. Paul S. Stauffer.
PEACHTREE—Dr. L. O. Bricker and
Dr. Robert W. Burns. ministers. Call to
worship by Rev. Cecil B. Lawter. Worship, 10:35 a. m., with sermon by Rev.
G. Y. Smith, "A Vision God."
DECATUR—Rev. Charles L. Garrison,
minister; services, 11 a. m., "Evangelization;" 8 p. m., "The Cost of Progress."
FIRST (EAST POINT)—L. C. Carawan,
minister. Services, 11 a. m., "Barnabas, a
Good Man," 8 p. m., "Two Self-Willed
Brothers." Hundreds of Years Ago That People Strothers."

GRANT PARK—A. C. Peacock, pastor, ervices, 11 a m. and 8 p. m., Frank A. Grubbs, guest speaker.

CENTRAL—Luther A. Atkinson, minster. 11 a. m., "A New Book in the Community:" 8 p. m., "Did God Know When He Placed Man in the Garden of When He Placed Man in the Garden of Relationship to the Church"; 7:45 p. m., iden That He Was Going to Fall?"

Hundreds of Years Ago That People Should Heed Today."

CENTRAL CONGREGATIONAL—R. Wiley Scott, pastor, Services, 11 a. m., "Patterns of Permanence."

FIRST CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE—Rev. Edward K. Hardy, pastor. Services. 10:50 a. m., "The Christian's Financial Relationship to the Church"; 7:45 p. m., iden That He Was Going to Fall?"

BAPTIST.

JACKSON HILL-Dr. Arthur T. Allen, astor. Services 11 a. m., "What Makes Man?"; 8 p. m., "When Black Turns a Man?": 8 p. m., "When Black Turns White."
GRANT PARK—Rev. E. M. Altman, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "I Sat Where They Sat;" 8 p. m., Rev. Robert Smith will preach.
FIRST BAPTIST (Hapeville)—Z. E. Barron, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "An Outer and An Inner View;" 8 p. m., "Seek Ye the Lord."
TEMPLE—Rev. George McLarty, pastor. Services 10:45 a. m., "Even So—Amen;" 7:38 p. m., "Come and See."
INMAN PARK—S, F. Lowe, pastor. Services 10:50 a. m., "If Any Man Have Not the Spirit of Christ;" 8:50 p. m., "The Effects of Satan on the Individual Life." ife."

EDGEWOOD-Dr. Lester A. Brown.
astor. Services 11 a. m., "Look and
ive;" 8 p. m., "Christian Boldness."

Live;" 8 p. m., "Christian Boldness."

CENTER HILL—Rev. William Bailey, acting pastor. Services 11:15 a. m., "The Personality of the Holy Spirit;" 8 p. m., "The Return of the Lord and Why I Have Reasons to Believe I Will Never Die" Die."

FIRST—Dr. Ellis A. Fuller, pastor.

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Freacher." sermon by pastor. (Ordination of Griffin Henderson!; 8 p. m., "He Brought Him to Jesus," pastor. WEST END-Dr. M. A. Cooper, pastor. Services 11 a. m., "A Boy Who Had the Makings;" 8 p. m., "A Lesson in the Language of Life." L. P. Wilson, guest

WHITEFOORD AVENUE-Howard Hol-White-postor. Services II a. m., 'Faith.' 8 p. m., "Evangelistic Message," CAPITOL VIEW-Dr. W. Lee Cutts, bastor. Services II a. m., "The Church at Work," 8 p. m., Mr. Solon Couch. PEACHTREE-L. Earle Fuller, pastor. Services II a. m., "The Supreme Gift of Services III a. m., iervices II a. m., The Supremental First, "8 p. m., "Sin."

SECOND (Hapeville)—H. W. Morris, astor. Services II a. m., "Origin and Character of Satan;" 8 p. m., "The Work

haracter of Salan, f Salan, g Salan, g Salan, w WOODLAND HILLS—Ernest D. Kelly, sastor, Services 10.45 a. m. "The Marks of a Good Christian." 8 p. m.
PARK AVENUE—Rev. L. E. Smith, pastor, Services 11 a. m., 8 p. m. B. T. U. MERRITTS AVENUE-Rev. Harmon J Aycock, minister. Services 11 a. m.,
"Heaven and Why I Want to Go There."
7:45 p. m., "Instantaneous Salvation."
EUCLID AVENUE—Samuel A. Cowan,
pastor. Services 11 a. m., "Did Ye Receive the Holy Spirit When Ye Believed?" 7:30 p. m., "A Faithful Saying

or Me."

EAST LAKE TABERNACLE—Rev. F.

Squires, pastor. Services 10.45 a. m.
unior church service 11 a. m., "The
dinistry of the Prophet Elijah." 8 p. m.,
U. Search of Truth." In Search of Truth."
SECOND-PONCE DE LEON—Dr. Ryand Knight, pastor. Dr. Ashby Jones
reaches at 11 a. m. Subject: "The Greatst of These."

COLLEGE PARK—Rev. James L. Bagott, pastor, preaches 11 a. m., "Salvaion by Grace." There will be no night

ingered."
TABERNACLE—Dr. Millard A. Jenkens, iest minister. Services 10:50 a. m., "The tristian's Anchors." 7:30 p. m., "A Race ith God's Horses."
CENTRAL—Paul A. Meigs, pastor. ervices 11 a. m., "The Great Attraction." p. m., Special musical program, J. G. itth, director. MORNINGSIDE—G. J. Davis, pastor. Penney died 36 hours later rvices 11 a. m., "Our Great Debt and out regaining consciousness. fow to Pay It." 8 p. m. WESTERN HEIGHTS—W. P. Allison astor. Services 11 a. m., 8 p. m., "Ordiance of Baptism." evangelistic service FIRST (DECATUR)—Dr. A. J. Mon-

EPISCOPAL.

beall, guest speaker, 8 p. m., conse-tion service.

ST. TIMOTHY—Rev. J. Milton Richardson, rector. Services, 11 a. m. CATHEDRAL OF ST. PHILIP—RI. Rev. H. J. Mikel, bishop; Very Rev. Raimundo de Ovies, dean; Rev. Charles F. Schilling, tanon. Holy communion, 8 a. m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 a. m., by Dean Raimundo de Ovies, "Reality in Religion". ion."
CHURCH OF OUR SAVIOUR — Rev. Charles F. Schilling, rector, Holy communion, 8 a.m.; church school, 9:30 a.m.; morning prayer and sermon, 11 ing sermon, 11 a. m.: Young Feeples Service League, 6:45 p. m. HOLY COMFORTER—Rev. Woolsey E. Couch. Holy communion and sermon, 11 ST. JOHN'S—Evensong and fellowship

CHURCH OF CHRIST.

MORELAND AVENUE-W. D. McPher-GRANT PARK—Services, 11 a. m.; 8 p. m., preaching by M. K. Moody, minister.

CHRISTIAN SCIECNE.

FIRST-Services, 11 a. m., "Christ SECOND—Services, 11 a. m., "Christ FIRST (Decatur)-Services, 11 a. m.,

LIBERAL CATHOLIC.

CHURCH OF ST. MICHAEL THE ARCHANGEL—Services, 10:15 a. m., adult study class, "The Gospel;" 10:45 a. m., holy eucharist, missa cantata, Sunday school and sermon, "The Divine Image."

CHURCH OF THE EPIPHANY-Rev SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST CHURCH — Sabbath school 9:25 a.m. Saturday. Preaching 11:15 a.m. Sermon by R. I. Keate, president of the Georgia-Cumberland Conference of Seventh Day Advantage. Georgia-Gumberland Conference enth-Day Adventists.
CHURCH OF GOD—Rev. W. T. Nelson. Services. 11 a. m., "The Need of the Hour"; 7:30 p. m., "A Question Asked Hundreds of Years Ago That People

Church Announcements

IN CITY AUDITORIUM

Special Soul-Winning Service SUNDAY, AUG. 28, 7:45 P. M. J. M. HENDLEY, PREACHER

Subject: "Sins That Are Ruining Souls in Atlanta" This Meeting Moved From Ball Park 60 Souls at Altar Last Sunday

SECOND-PONCE DE LEON BAPTIST CHURCH Peachtree at Wesley Dr. Ryland Knight, Pastor

Extends a Cordial Invitation to the Many Friends of

DR. M. ASHBY JONES

To hear him at the eleven o'clock service Sunday Morning AUDITORIUM FULLY AIR CONDITIONED-COOL AND COMFORTABLE

SAMMIE MANN GETS Man Crosses Ocean 12-YEAR SENTENCE In 30 - Foot Yawl

Young Toombs Resident Is Convicted in Roadhouse

Slaying. LYONS, Ga., Aug. 26.—(P)— Sammie Mann, 23-year-old scion of a prominent Toombs county family, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter by a jury late today in the roadhouse slaying of Claud Wright last November.

Judge R. A. Hardeman sen-tenced Mann to a maximum of 12 years in the state penitentiary. The sentence was the same imposed on him when he was con-victed of manslaughter at his second trial in May.

The first trial last December ended in a mistrial.

Following attorneys' arguments late yesterday, the jury took the case at 6 o'clock and deliberated more than 20 hours. Following today's sentencing, young Mann's attorneys indicated an appeal would be asked. He obtained a new trial on appeal of his first

took place at White Spot, midway between Lyons and Vidalia, where operated a combination night club and filling station.

CARROLL IS LINKED

AUBURN, Maine, Aug. 26.-

Returning to Auburn from New Hampshire where he "also had good luck" in uncovering clues, in fatalities, there were 840 fewer persons injured and more than leading to the control of the Bridges said the new witnesses placed Carroll in the filling station of John W. Penney at 8 p. May 18, two hours before Penney was found badly bludgeoned. Penney died 36 hours later with-

MORTUARY

HERMAN BOLLING.

Herman Bolling, 53, of 1015 Curran street, N. W., died yesterday morning in a private hospital after a lengthy illness. Surviving are his wife; his mother, Mrs. J. W. Bolling, of Smyrna, Ga.; two sisters, Mrs. J. T. Medlin Sr., and Mrs. H. D. Dempsey, both of Smyrna, and several nieces and nephews. Funcal services will be held at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the Cross Roads Baptist church, conducted by the Rev. Bartow Phillips. Burial will be in the churchyard.

J. C. CHAPMAN,
The body of J. C. Chapman, 33, wh died Thursday afternoon in Asheville, N. C., will be brought to Atlanta and fueral services will be conducted at loclock this morning at Spring Hill be the Rev. W. H. Foster. Burial will be in Rose Hill cemetery, Winder, Ga. Su viving are his wife; a daughter, Bett Chapman; a son, James Chapman; hoarents, Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Chapmar as grandmother, Mrs. J. J. Hern, of Doccoa, Ga., and two sisters, Mrs. G. T. Higgins, of Toccoa, and Mrs. M. A. M. Donald, of Commerce, Ga., and a brother, Roy Chapman, of Atlanta.

VINCENT C. ROCCO.

FRED KIRLIN.

y of Fred Kirlin, 61, of avenue, S. E., who died The in a private hospital after the second s oay night in a private hospital after a three-month illness, was taken last night to Indianapolis, Ind., for last rites and burial, under direction of Harry G. Poole.

The Agriculture Department notified grain traders it would buy wheat this week and Monday

MRS. RUBY E. MARTIN.
Funeral services for Mrs. Ruby E. Martin, 21, of 1160 Niles ayenue, N. W., who died Thursday morning in a private hospital after a lengthy illness, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the chapel of J. Austin Dillon, conducted by the Rev. Richard Justice. Burial will be in Mount Zion cemetery.

MRS. GEORGE W. ANDERSON. Last rites for Mrs. George W. Ander son, 55. who died Wednesday at he home, 575 Techwood drive, N. W., afte a brief illness, will be held at 9:30 o'clocd this morning in the Sacred Heart church conducted by the Rev. Father Edward P. McGrath. Burial will be in the New nan (Ga.) cemetery.

MRS. M. P. WEAVER.
Funeral services for Mrs. M. P. Weaver. 40, of Stewart avenue, S. W., who died Thursday in a private hospital, will be held at 11 o'clock this morning in the Baptist church at Piedmont, Ala., conducted by the Rev. Taylor Chandler. Burial will be in a cemetery in Piedmont.

REID EUGENE SPEARS. Final rites for Reid Eugene Spears, fant son of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Spe of 234 Superior street, Decatur, who de Thursday in a private hospital, were hat the graveside in the Loganville (Genetery wasterday morning, under ection of A. S. Turner & Sons.

JOHN THOMAS RUSSELL. Funeral services for John Thomas Rus-ll. 3-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Russell, of 306 Connally street. East sint, who died unexpectedly Thursday orning in a private hospital, were held sterday afternoon in the chapel of A. Hemperley & Sons. conducted by the v. Jesse M. Hendley. Burial was in seland cemetery. eland cemetery.

LOUIS W. JONES.

Last rites for Louis W. Jones, 46, who died Thursday morning at his home, 425 Broyles street, S. E., after a two years' illness, were held yesterday afternoon at Spring Hill, conducted by the Rev. W. H. Major. Burial was in West View cemetery.

RICHARD H. O'KELLY.
Funeral rites for Richard H. O'Kelly.
37. of 515 East Point avenue. East Point, who died unexpectedly early Thursday morning, were held yesterday morning in the Loganville Methodist church, conducted by the Rev. J. M. Guest. Burial was in the Loganville cemetery, under direction of Howard L. Carmichael.

F. E. LAFOY.

Last rites for F. E. LaFoy. 59, of 897
Beecher street. S. W.. who died Thursday morning in a private hospital. will be held at 11:30 o'clock this morning at Spring Hill, conducted by the Rev. Irby Henderson. Burial will be in Greenwood cemetery.

THOMAS J. KONKLE.
Thomas J. Konkle. 81, died last night
the residence, 888 Tumlin street, N.
following a long illness. He was
merly a bricklayer. Surviving are
wife; a son. Nolan H. Konkle, and
ee grandchildren. Funeral plans will
announced by Awtry & Lowndes.

STATE DEATHS

MRS. NORA HODGES.

SYLVANIA Ga., Aug. 26.—Mrs. Nora Hodges, 79, widow of F. O. Hodges, of Oliver, died here vesterday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. G. C. Waters, after a short illness. Rites were held today in Jittle Ogeechee Baptist church in Oliver, the Rev. W. J. Carsyell officiating and burial was in the church cemetery. Surviving Mrs. Hodges are three daughters, Mrs. Waters, Mrs. J. H. Gould, of Miami, and Mrs. J. M. Toole, of Savannah; three sons, H. C. Hodges, of Atlanta and H. G. and M. L. Hodges, of Savannah; one sister, Mrs. Susie Guvton, of Guvton: two brothers, W. H. and C. S. Trowell, of Oliver: 38 grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

NEW YORK, Aug. 26 .- (A)-Unheralded and alone, Heinrich Garbers, 29, of Hamburg, Germany, today arrived in this country aboard a home-built 30foot yawl, hungry for a steak and chinning a 38-day growth of red stubble.

Garbers, who left Hamburg May 22, put in at Horta, the Azores, July 6. Remaining there five days he again set sail, skirted Bermuda and ran into heavy storms.

After explaining his feat, he was heartily welcomed and feasted on steak, the first solid food he had partaken in two days. Storms had tossed his tiny craft about and most of his provisions had gone overboard.

Witnesses testified the killing Says Crusade Represented Monetary Saving of

\$1,000,000.

Lon Sullivan, state director of there, he should be paid for." safety education, said yesterday IN SECOND SLAYING the success of the traffic safety thrown out by a United States discrusade represented a monetary

June alone. In a speech prepared for deliv-(UP)—Three new witnesses who allegedly further implicate deposed Deputy Sheriff Francis M. Carroll, convicted slayer of a lowest of any month since 1935.

Carroll, posicion in another Forty-four persons were killed Prior to Morgan's testimony, the supposition of the property of the situation, and the property of the situation of the property of the situation of the property of the situation. of Insurance Agents, Sullivan said the June highway toll was the should consider the propriety of South Paris physician, in another murder were found tonight by this June while 68 died in road murder were found tonight by Sheriff Bridges, of Androscoggin mishaps in June of 1937, and 77 in to recall Harcourt A. Morgan, June, 1936.

In addition to a decrease of 24 ness. in fatalities, there were 840 fewer persons injured and more than publican, New Jersey, objected

jury.
"The cost of these 840 injuries, cording to National Safety Coun- gating phosphates. cil estimates would have been \$1,080,000." Sullivan said. "That time this witness is before this or, hospital and funeral bills, reor, hospital and funeral bills, reor, hospital and funeral bills, retor, hospital and funeral bills, repair bills, wage losses for the injured and does not include the grief, suffering and anguish avoided."

death rate months are ahead of us. Last year there were 81 killed in September, 92 in October, 99 in November and 102 in Dethe cember."

"We must redouble our efforts and each individual must do everything possible to help in this crusade so that we can pull those high averages down and prevent this grief, suffering, anguish, loss of life and money."

100,000,000 BUSHELS OF WHEAT WANTED

U. S. To Buy for Export;

May Lose \$25,000,000. WASHINGTON, Aug. 26.—(A)-The government undertook today to place 100,000,000 bushels of sur plus American wheat in highly plus American who had a second wheat in highly plus American who had a second wheat in highly plus American who had a second who

notified grain traders it would FUNERAL NOTICES for shipment to foreign countries under a subsidy program, the details of which are to be announced

later. Officials described the buying and export arrangement as an "emergency" measure designed to prevent loss of American wheat markets to other major wheat- CLIPPINGER, Mr. Isaac D.—passproducing countries, several of which have announced they would subsidize exports.

UNIVERSITY HOSPITAL

ADDITION IS SOUGHT Erection of an additional unit to the University hospital is planned by the city council of Augusta, which vesterday filed an application for \$54,450 with the Public Works Administration to aid in construction of the building. Cost of the project was esti-

mated at \$121,000. Griffin applied for \$8,125 to help finance a proposed program of street improvements, expected to be completed at a cost of \$18 .-

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On August 24, 1938, I. A. Herman Topshaw filed application, with the On August 24, 1938, I, A. Herman Crenshaw, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 232 Flat Shoals Ave., S. E. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This August 24, 1938.

A. HERMAN CRENSHAW, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On August 22, 1938. I. Buster Herman, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spiritous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 59 Decatur Street. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted.

This, 22d day of August, 1938.

BUSTER HERMAN, Applicant.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE. On August 23. 1938. I, Maurice J. Lonsberg. filled application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atianta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous ilquors at retail in said city, to be located at 602 McDaniel street. This is to notify all concerned to show cause, if any they can, why said application should not be granted. This August 23, 1938.

MAURICE J. LONSBERG, Applicant. NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE

W. M. LEWIS & CO.

RETAIL ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGE LICENSE.

On August 23, 1938. I. Sam Feinberg, filed application with the Mayor and General Council of the City of Atlanta to engage in the sale of spirituous or malt or vinous liquors at retail in said city, to be located at 471 Peachtree St., N. E. This is to notify all concerned, to show cause. If any they can, why said application should not be granted. This August 23, 1938. THORNTON, Mrs. Sarah—The friends and relatives of Mrs. show cause.

application should not be an application should not be a should n PRIVATE LOANS On Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry

OUSTED TVA HEAD RESURRECTS FEUD

Lilienthal Wanted Legal Department To 'Go Easy' Against Berry-Morgan.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 26 .-(UP)-A. E. Morgan, deposed chairman of the Tennessee Valley Authority, resurrected the feud between the TVA directors today in testifying before a congression-

l investigating committee. Morgan told the committee he thought David E. Lilienthal, mem-ber of the TVA directorate, wanted his legal department to "go easy in handling claims brought against the power agency by Senator George L. Berry, Democrat, Tennessee.

Sought \$5,000,000. Morgan referred to the case in which Berry sought \$5,000,000 from TVA for marble properties leased by the senator and his assoiates within the TVA area. Morgan quoted Lilienthal as

saying on three occasions:
"I have been reading statements by staff members, impugning the motives of a labor leader. . . . I have heard enough of that and I don't want to hear any more. . . Berry has an investment: he has something coming and whatever is The Berry claims were later

trict court. Committee Counsel Francis Bid-Sheriff Reports New Clues saving of more than a million dle asked Morgan if it was his Georgia dollars in the month of position "that even if there was value there, Major Berry should not be paid?"

"Propriety of Situation." present TVA chairman, as a wit-

2,000 fewer wrecks without in- when it was announced Harcourt A. Morgan was leaving for Washington where he is to appear be-24 deaths and 2,000 wrecks, ac- fore a senate committee investi-

"It seems peculiar that every Wolverton later withdrew his remarks from the record at Morgan's

But, he warned, "the worst LINDBERGHS ON TOUR

ON CAUCASUS SECTOR MOSCOW, Aug. 26.-(UP)-Colonel and Mrs. Charles A. Lind-bergh started out today on a tour of the Crimea and the Caucasus in their private orange and black

They planned to fly first to Kharkov, Kiev and Rostov, then down to the Black sea. If flying conditions are good, the Lind-berghs probably will not return to but will leave Russia by the Turkish or Rumanian borders.

G. M. C. TRUSTEES NAMED. MILLEDGEVILLE, Ga., Aug. 26.—Charles Whitfield and Weyman Smith this week were elected members to the board of trustees of Georgia Military College.

In Memoriam. In loving memory of our son, Raymond, hree years have passed since that sad

AARON, Mr. John-41, of 692 Lindsey street, N. W., passed away at a private sanitarium August 26, 1938. Funeral ar-

later. West Side Funeral Home, 902 Bankhead avenue. ed away Friday night at the residence, 564 Techwood drive, N. W. Survived by wife; one on, Bud Clippinger, Fort Wayne, Ind.; one daughter, Mrs. Arthur Parrott, San Diego, Cal. Funeral arrangements announce

rangements will be anno

ed later by Awtry & Lowndes. LODGE NOTICES

A called communication of Oglethorpe Lodge No. 655, F. & A. M., will be held in the temple, corner tieorgia avenue and Pryor street, this. Saturday morning, August 27, beginning at 9 o'clock for the purpose of paying the last sad tribute of respect to the memory of our deceased brother, T. B. Boggus. Funeral, St. John's Methodist church 10 a. m. Interment, Oakland cemetery. All duly qualified brethren cordially invited to attend. By order of W. R. BERRY, W. M. H. E. JUDGE, Sec'y.

Members of Atlanta
Commandery No. 9,
Knights Templar, are requested to meet at the
undertaking parlors of J.
Austin Dillon Co., near
Pryor and Georgia avenue, at 9:45 o'clock
this (Saturday) morning for the purpose
of attending the funeral of our deceased
frater. Thos. B. Boggus. Services first
at St. John M. E. church, after this at the
grave in Oakland cemetery by Oglethorpe
Lodge No. 655. F. & A. M.: uniform no
required. P. L. BARDIN, Em. Com.
WILLIAM A. SIMS, Recorder.

(COLORED.) HIGHTOWER, Mrs. Jane-passed away at her residence in Li-thonia, Ga., August 26. Funeral announced later. Cox Bros., of

Lithonia. DURANT, Mandy-Funeral services for Mandy Durant, age 85, will be held Sunday at 1 o'clock from Shady Grove church, Conyers, Ga. Rev. Clark will officiate. Interment in Daniel cemetery. Zeke Matthews in charge.

CLARK, Mr. Willis-The relative and friends of Mr. Willis Clark of Morrow, Ga., are invited to attend his funeral tomorrow (Sunday) at 11 a. m., from the Hopewell C. M. E. church. Rev. J. H. Hardaway, officiating. Speer & Speer, McDonough, Ga.

Sarah Thornton are invited to attend her funeral this (Saturday) at 2 p. m. from our chapel, 378 Auburn avenue. Rev. A. R. Armster officiating. Interment, College Park cemetery. Cox of East Point. E, L. Sims in charge.

FUNERAL NOTICES FUNERAL NOTICE

Waldo street, S. E., passed away at a private sanitarium August 26, 1938. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral home, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E.

CARLTON, Mr. R. W .- of 331 In- COOPER, Mr. Smith Lemons man street, S. W., passed away at a private sanitarium August 26. Funeral arrangements will be announced later by Henry M. Blanchard Funeral Home, 1088 Peachtree St., N. E.

KONKLE, Mr. Thomas G .- passed

away Friday afternoon at the residence, 688 Tumlin street, N. W., in his 81st year. Survived by wife; one son, Mr. No-lan H. Konkle; three grandchildren. Funeral arrangements announced later. Awtry & STODDARD, Mrs. Mary A .- of 1045 Arden avenue, S. W., died August 26, 1938. Surviving are

her daughter, Mrs. Clotilde Ooghee; sons, Mr. W. J. Stod-dard, Mr. D. A. Stoddard; sis-

ters, Miss Eliza Brooks and Mrs.

Sarah E. King. Funeral arrangements will be announced later. H. M. Patterson & Son. SUTTLES, Mr. John Beverly-of Oklahoma City, Okla., died August 26, 1938. Surviving are his wife, daughter, Anne Ragsdale Suttles, and brother, W. A. Sut-CHAPMAN, Mr. J. C.—The frier tles, Kansas City, Mo. Funeral services will be held Sunday, August 28, 1938, at 4:30 o'clock at Spring Hill. Dr. Louie D.

Patterson & Son. LOVING, Mr. William H .- The friends and relatives of Mr. William H. Loving are invited to attend the funer l of Mr. William H. liam H. Loving this (Saturday) afternoon at 4:30 o'clock from the chapel of J. Austin Dillon Interment, Hillcrest cemeterv.

will officiate. H. M.

SMITH, Mr. John William-of 957 Piedmont avenue, N. E., died August 26, 1938. Surviving are wife; sisters, Mrs. J. A. Wright, Miss Hattie Smith, both of Athens, Ga.; Mrs. T. P. Adams, Newberry, S. C.; brothers, Mr. Thomas H. Smith, Memphis, Tenn., and Mr. Henry Smith, Benton Harbor, Mich. Funeral arrangements will be announc-ed later. H. M. Patterson & Son.

CASH, Mr. W. W .- The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Cash, Mr. B. A. Cash, J. D. Cash, J. W. Cash and Miss Jessie Cash, of Flowery Branch; Mr. F. H. Cash, of Huntington, W. Va.; Mrs. Bolin Sell, Buford, Ga., are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. W. W. Cash (age 81). Funeral Sunday, 11 o'clock, Union Baptist church, Hall county. Rev. Homer Humphrey will officiate. J. B. Vickers

KIRLIN, Mr. Fred-The friends and relatives of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kirlin, Mr. and Mrs. Eu-gene Kirlin, Meridian, Miss.; Mr. and Mrs. James Kirlin, Indianapolis, Ind.; Mr. Edward Kir-lin, Kendallville, Ind.; Mr. and Mrs. George Kirlin, Dr. A. K. Hammond, all of Salem, Ind., and Mr. and Mrs. John Kirlin are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Fred Kirlin this (Saturday) afternoon, August 27, 1938, at 5:30 o'clock, at the 1938, at 5:30 o'clock, at the chapel of Harry G. Poole. Rev. Woolsey Couch will officiate. The remains will be taken to Indianapolis, Ind., at 6:25 o'clock (C. S. T.) for interment. Harry G. Poole, funeral director.

ROW. Mr. William Thoma (Tom) - Funeral services Mr. William Thomas (Tom) Crow will be held today (Saturday), August 27, 1938, at 1:30 p. m., at Pleasant Grove Baptist church, Rev. I. I. Bennett will officiate. He is survived by sons. Mr. William Vennie Lee Crow and Mr. Guy Crow, of BOGGUS, Mr. Thomas B .- T Gainesville, Ga.: one daughter, Mrs. C. H. Clackum, of Marietta, Ga.; six grandchildren; three brothers, Mr. Emory Crow, Flowery Branch, Ga.; Mr. Craf Crow and Mr. Mack Crow, Gainesville, Ga.; four sisters, Mrs. J. W. Jett, Mrs. J. W. Jordan, Mrs. W. L. Kinley, all of Pitts, Ga., and Mrs. P. C. Hemphill, of Flowery Branch, Ga. Vickers Funeral Home, Gaines-

BOLLING, Mr. Hermanfriends and relatives of Mrs. Herman Bolling, Atlanta; Mrs. J. W. Bolling, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Medlin Sr., Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Dempsey, all of Smyrna, Ga., and nieces and nephews are invited to attend the funeral of Mr. Herman Bolling Saturday, August 27, 1938, at 3:30 o'clock, at the Cross Roads Baptist church. Rev. Bartow Phillips will officiate. Interment churchyard. The following will serve as pallbearers and please meet at the residence, 1015 Curran street, N. W., at 2:30 o'clock: Mr. J. T. Medlin Jr., Mr. Paul Bratton, Mr. Fred Mitchell, Mr. Hughie Reed, Mr. Doris Reed and Mr. Jewell Little. H. M. Patterson & Son.

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SMITH, Mr. Henry—passed away at the residence August 26. Fu-

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neral announced later. Sellers Bros. neral of Little Nathaniel Ki BROWN, Mrs. Ruth-Friends and relatives of Mrs. Ruth Brown are in ited to attend the funeral services today at 3 p. m., from our chapel. Interment, Chestnut

Hill, Hanley Co. PRYOR, Mr. Jeff-of Lovejoy Ga., will be carried to Fairfield Sunday, August 28, for funeral and interment, Rev. T. H. Reever, Rev. B. J. Pettigrew and Rev. T. L. Crawford officiating.

Reeves Funeral Home, Barnes

ville, Ga. JOHNSON, Mrs. Pearl-Relatives and friends of Mrs. Pearl Johnson, the daughter of Mrs. Maud Hill, are invited to attend her funeral tonight, 8:30 from the residence, 864 Spencer street, N. W., Rev. T. H. George officiating. The remains will be carried to Athens tomorrow (Sunday) morning for interment in Brooklyn cemetery. Hanley's Ashby Street Funeral Home.

Miss Gaynelle-of 495 LAFOY, Mr. F. E.-Funeral ser ices will be held Saturday, A gust 27, 1938, at 11:30 o'clock Spring Hill, Rev. Irby Hende son will officiate. Interme Greenwood cemetery. H. Patterson & Son.

The friends of Mr. Smith Ler ons Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. W. Cooper and Mrs. J. R. Teel a invited to attend the funeral Mr. Smith Lemons Cooper, morrow, (Sunday) afternoon, 2:30 o'clock from Dallas Me odist church. Interment, Dal City cemetery. J. Austin Dill Co., funeral directors.

WEAVER, Mrs. M. P.-T friends of Mr. and Mrs. M. Weaver, Mr. and Mrs. F. Weaver, Mr. J. S. Vaughn, and Mrs. S. D. Vaughn, Mr. a Mrs. D. C. Vaughn, Mr. a Mrs. J. E. Vaughn, Mr. and M Mr. E. Vaughn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Vaughn and Miss DoLc Vaughn are invited to atte the funeral of Mrs. M. P. Wea er this (Saturday) morning 11 a. m., from the Gonateu Baptist church. Rev. Tayl Chandler will officiate. Inte ment, Piedmont, Ala. The f neral party will leave the char at 7 a. m. J. Austin Dillon (funeral directors.

and relatives of Mrs. J. Chapman, Betty Chapma James Chapman, Mr. and M J. G. Chapman, Mr. and M Roy Chapman, Mrs. J. J. Her Toccoa, Ga.; Mrs. G. P. Higgi Toccoa, Ga., and Mrs. M. A. M Donald, Commerce, Ga., are i vited to attend the funeral Mr. J. C. Chapman Saturda August 27, 1938, at 10 o'clock, Spring Hill. Rev. W. H. Fost of Winder, Ga,, and Rev. R. Black will officiate. Interme Rose Hill cemetery, Vinder, C The following will serve as pa bearers: Mr. Fred Clevelar Mr. J. B. Vining, Mr. E. Wood, Mr. C. L. Ward, Mr. L. Moore and Mr. W. H. Kelle H. M. Patterson & Son.

DICKSON, Mr. Arthur Thomas The friends of Mr. Arth Thomas Dickson, Mr. P. Dickson, Mr. T. H. Dickson, N G. M. Dickson, Mrs. Dais Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. E. Estes, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Baker, Mrs. Cassie Pickel, M John Dickson, Mr. Jim Dicks and Mr. Henry Dickson, are i Mr. Arthur Thomas Dickson, morrow (Sunday) morning, 10:30 o'clock from Sewell Met odist church. Rev. W. C. Iv will officiate. Interment, Ru ledge, Ga. The following gent men will please act as pallbea ers and meet at the chapel
J. Austin Dillon Co. at 8 a. m.: Mr. J. T. Estes, Mr. W. Davis, Mr. J. T. Mitchell, N. L. P. Estes, Mr. M. V. Estes a Mr. E. G. Estes. Funeral par

will leave the chapel at 8:30 a. MARTIN, Mrs. Herman—T friends of Mr. and Mrs. He man Martin, Miss Mildre Joan Martin, Mrs. Mamie Se gent, Mr. Edward Sargent, N Paul Sargent, Mr. Jack Sarge Mrs. Austin Hawkins and A Miss Guthel Sargent, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Waters are vited to attend the funeral Mrs. Herman Martin this (Saurday) afternoon at 2 o'cle from the chapel of J. Aus Dillon Co. Rev. Llorens, assi ed by Rev. Richard Justice, officiate. Interment, Mount Zi men will serve as pallbear and meet at the chapel at 1 p. m.; Mr. Will Ledford, M Austin Hawkins, Mr. Weste Waters, Mr. Hoyt Martin, N Hubert Martin and Mr. R

friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thom B. Boggus, Mr. and Mrs. Erne Boggus, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wirlow, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Ha Mr. and Mrs. Jack Caudle, N and Mrs. Joe Caudle and N Tom Caudle are invited to a tend the funeral of Mr. Thom B. Boggus this (Saturda morning at 10 o'clock from t St. John Methodist church. Re W. H. Clarke will officiate. I terment, Oakland. The follo ing gentlemen will please act pallbearers and meet at the chapel of J. Austin Dillon at 9:30 a. m.: Mr Eugene Scriner, Mr. Bart Goodwin, M Walter Long, Mr. Jimmie Ha Mr. John A. Ware and Mr R. Bell. Oglethorpe Lodge, P. 655, F. & A. M., will hat charge of the services at t Atlanta Commande grave. No. 9; Comanche Tribe No. I. R. O. M.; Gate City Coun No. 5, J. O. U. A. M.; Pione School Boys and Atlanta Cha ter, No. 127, O. E. S., are esp

cially invited to attend Acknowledgement Card

(COLORED.) CLAYTON, Mrs. Mary-died A gust 26. Funeral announced la er. Dunn's Funeral Home. KING, Little Nathaniel-The

will be held today at 2 p.) from our chapel. Interme from our chapel. Int Chestnut Hill. Cox Bros. Avenue C, Rockdale park (1 sister of Mrs. Nina Hamilton

passed away recently. Fune announced later. Hanley Co. LAWRENCE, Mrs. Georgia D lard—Funeral services for M Georgia Dillard Lawrence v

be announced upon comple of arrangements. Hanley Co. PARKS, Mrs. Lorina-The frien and relatives of Mr. and M Raymond Parks are invited attend the funeral of Mrs. I

rina Parks Sunday, A igust at 2 p. m., Hamilton, Ga., Betl C. M. E. church, Rev. Edwardficiating. The remains w leave the residence, 448 McDa iel street, at 8 a. m., Sund Interment. churc vard. Ivey Bros., morticians,